

Happiest Time

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would be sufficiently occupied after retirement with things like gardening, golf, reading and travel. Few of them planned to take on any new activities.

Lions Meet

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of the department's two trailers installed in automobiles, which can send and receive messages in any part of the county, he asserted that he did not see how the department ever got along without them.

At THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at The Herald office on the day before publication.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

800 East Second Street
9:45 A. M.: Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.: Morning Service.
8:00 P. M.: Wednesday Service.

CASSELLERY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Under Methodist Supervision
Rev. Edward Kircher, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.
8:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Park Avenue and Sixth Street
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
6:45 P. M.—Training Union.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.

CITRUS HEIGHTS CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. H. W. Miller, Pastor
Preaching at 3:00 P. M. Sunday. Subject, "Blight" O. I. D. fashioned singing. Everybody welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Oak Avenue and Third Street
Douglas E. Charles, B. D. Minister
E. D. Brownlee, D. D., Pastor Emeritus

THE CHURCH OF GOD

2509 Elm Avenue
Rev. Joe C. Cross, Minister
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. We have classes for ages, good spirit filled teachers that will make the service a blessing to you.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

113 Maple Avenue
Rev. L. H. Rushion
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship—10:45 A. M.

LAKE MARY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Clarence C. White, Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Westminster Fellowship.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

(Formerly Southside Baptist Church)
Laurel Avenue and Ninth Street
S. L. Whitley, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Service.

New Efforts

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ment placed a temporary embargo on shipment of gasoline and other fuels from West Coast ports. A Federal Conciliation Service official said the federal agency may enter the negotiations if state conciliation efforts fail to settle the wage dispute.

Jersey truckers who joined in the strike five days ago were expected to return to work today. Members of Local 478 in Newark last night ratified agreements with 16 independent trucking concerns.



The Rev. S. L. Whitley, pastor of the South Side Baptist Church at Laurel Avenue and West Ninth Street, today announced that the church will hereafter be known as the Central Baptist Church and that a new church building will be erected in the near future at Oak Avenue and Fourteenth Street.

Southside Baptists Change Church Name

Rev. S. L. Whitley announced today that he met with members of his church at Laurel Avenue and Ninth Street on Wednesday night and the group voted to change the name of the church from the South Side Baptist Church to the Central Baptist Church.

Truman Removed

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general election ballot. Circuit Judge Lloyd M. Claycomb today permanently enjoined the state election board from giving the Southern Democrats a place on the ballot.

Orlando Woman Hurt In Louisiana Crash

HOUMA, La., Sept. 10.—Mrs. George Preston Brown, about 37, of Orlando, remained in critical condition here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident in which a 15-year-old girl was drowned.

Egg And Poultry

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 10.—Eggs and poultry prices remained unchanged on the Jacksonville markets today.

BASEBALL SATURDAY NIGHT MUNICIPAL PARK SANFORD vs DAYTONA GAME TIME 8:15 P.M. SECOND HOME GAME FINAL PLAYOFF SERIES REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES PREVAIL

twene-fare There's a Scottish Air in this Back-to-School season. HALF-fare... introduces a new "twixt 'n' twene" range for the girls who outgrow HALF-fare. It is "TWEEN-fare" Beautifully tailored (two piece dress of matched plaids in sizes 10 to 14. 12.95 Use Our Lay-n-way Plan KIDDLAND

SALE SALE LADIES' HANDBAGS We Are Closing Out \$5.98 B \$4.98 A \$3.98 G \$2.98 S 1.00 Each Plus Tax ONE TO A CUSTOMER The Outlet 116 STREET and SANFORD

Carole King JUNIOR DRESSES As seen in MADMOISELLE MAD PLAID ...mad about, to gad about! A TYPICAL CAROLE KING GIRL will take this one-piece dress to her wardrobe at first glance, loving its merry-go-round skirt and bootee closings. The wool-and-rayon plaid, CAROLE KING'S alone. Junior sizes 9 to 15. \$14.95 Yowell's

HUNT'S TUXEDO FEED STORE 100 LBS. Tuxedo Corn & Wheat Scratch \$4.65 Tuxedo Egg Mash \$5.20 Tuxedo 20% Dairy \$4.20 Tuxedo 16% Dairy \$3.80 Tuxedo Sweet Feed \$4.65 Race Horse Oats \$4.10 Citrus Pulp best grade \$2.40 Onion Sets Bu. \$5.00 Poultry Feeds In Print Bags Return Price 30c Each MANY OTHER ITEMS AT COMPARATIVE PRICES

FLOOR MATS RUBBER MATS \$3.50 (FOR ALL MODEL CARS) See These Quality Mats Before You Buy SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP Jack K. Morrison, Manager

PREMIER SHOWING! 'PUSH BUTTON' COOKING WITH THE NEW TWO OVEN GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE RANGE... Just think of cooking by simply pushing buttons! No burning switches — no chance for mistakes. Just think of all the oven dishes you can cook all at once — everything ready at one time! You must see this revolutionary new electric range, now being shown for the first time in Florida, by your General Electric franchised dealer. Here's really new cooking ease — new cooking achievement. One oven master size, the other three-quarter economy size. Each is automatic timer controlled, or you can operate one or both manually. You just touch buttons for any speed you want in the ovens and on surface units. The famous General Electric Tel-A-Cook lights, with different colors for each speed, tell you at a glance what is cooking and at what speed. Visit your General Electric franchised dealer right away — it's the newest — most exciting electric range you've ever seen! DON'T MISS ELECTRIC COOKING'S BIGGEST NEWS. PREMIER SHOWING MONDAY-SEPTEMBER 13th SANFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY 112 Magnolia Ave. Phone 443

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To Protect the Peace of the World  
To Promote the Progress of America  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

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## Marshall And Truman Study World Affairs

### Secretary Of State Rejects Russian Protest In Case Of Red Teachers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—President Truman reviewed the tense international situation today with Secretary of State Marshall. White House officials would not discuss it afterwards.

The cabinet lunched at the White House. After that the President conferred with Marshall. The two usually meet every Monday and Thursday and are in contact by telephone on other days.

The United States again has turned down Soviet protests in the case of the runaway schoolteachers and now "considers the matter closed."

The State Department disclosed today that Secretary Marshall last Thursday sent the Soviet Embassy a note in which he rejected: (1) A Russian request for "free and unobstructed access" to the teachers; (2) Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina and Michael Samarin.

(2) Soviet charges that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Tolstoy Foundation, an anti-Communist organization, had com-

## Divorces, Marriages Slump In '47 For Florida, Alabama

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Both marriages and divorces slumped in Alabama and Florida in 1947, compared with 1946, the Federal Security Agency reported today.

Georgia sold fewer marriage licenses last year than in 1946, the agency said, but added that it has no accurate figures on Georgia divorces for either year.

There were 45,900 marriages in Alabama last year and 10,399 divorces, compared with 54,435 marriages and 14,406 divorces the previous year.

Florida reported 23,908 marriages and 20,919 divorces in 1947, compared with 29,956 marriages and 20,352 divorces in 1946.

Georgia marriage license sales totaled 68,715 last year, compared with 78,210 in 1946.

Alabama's marriage rate last year was 16.2 per 1,000 population. Florida's 10 and Georgia's 11.2 (assuming all who bought licenses used them).

## Lormann Restaurant Sold To A. A. Ericson

A. R. Lormann today announced the sale of his restaurant at 2750 Park Avenue to Albert A. Ericson, former resident of Miami and atomic research engineer and chemical engineer.

Mr. Ericson has abandoned research work because of health reasons and has gone back to his former hobby as a chef, and at one time was employed in large hotels in this work. He will take over the active operation of the restaurant next Monday and plans to make alterations. He is married, has an 11-year-old son and a married daughter who lives in New York State.

## Two Are Injured In Crash On Celery Ave.

Two persons were injured yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at Celery and Briarwood Avenue when an automobile driven by Junior Vero crashed into the back of a Chevrolet driven by Otis Smith, negro. Both cars were proceeding west on Celery Avenue.

## 40 Are Enrolled In Vocational School

More than 40 students are now enrolled at the Sanford Vocational School. Mrs. R. C. Maxwell, principal, announced this morning. By the end of the month a total enrollment of 50 adult students of business subjects was predicted. During the second week in October, a course in office practice and filing will be started.

## Reece Says Dewey's Chances To Win In Tennessee Are Excellent

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Carroll Reece, former Republican national chairman, predicted today that Governor Thomas E. Dewey would carry Tennessee in the November election.

Reece is the GOP candidate for the United States Senate from Tennessee. He thinks his own chances of winning are good, he told a news conference after he had talked with the Republican presidential nominee.

Reece accused his Democratic opponent for the Senate, Representative Estef Kefauver, of having leftist leanings.

The former national chairman, who supported Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination, said he had invited Dewey to campaign in Tennessee. The New York Governor, Reece added, told him he would like to visit the state, but made no comment.

## 140 Mile Winds Hit Bermuda In Big Hurricane

Miami, Sept. 13. (AP)—Hurricane winds approaching 140 mile an hour velocity swept the British island of Bermuda in the Atlantic today.

The weather bureau's storm warning service at Miami said the center of the severe hurricane was only 65 miles southwest of Bermuda at 10:15 A.M. The storm was moving north-northwestward.

## Blow Is Expected To Curve To Sea Before Lashing U. S.

The center is expected to pass 40 to 60 miles west of Bermuda during the next few hours.

Although pointed in the general direction of the Virginia Capes, the storm is expected to recurve to the north and northwest before any effects are felt on the United States Coast, the storm warning service stated.

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Junior Vero and a passenger, Mary LePile, were taken to Fernald-LaPlante Memorial Hospital, where it was reported that they are resting comfortably pending the taking of X-ray pictures to determine the extent of injuries.

## Royal Flays Spread Of Totalitarianism

ABIEVILLE, N.C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Totalitarianism spreads over more territory today than the Nazis conquered, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royal said today.

The secretary's speech was read to the 30th annual convention of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion. Royal cancelled his plans to attend the convention because of pressing business in Washington, the Army said.

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## Commission Meet

The City Commission will meet tonight in regular session at 7:30 o'clock.

## Big 4 Meet May Decide Italy's Colonial Issue

### Climax In Berlin's Talks Is Expected, But Envoys To Ask For More Meetings

By LOUIS NEVIN  
PARIS, Sept. 13. (AP)—The Big Four Foreign Ministers Council met at the foreign ministry today for a last try to agree on Italy's colonies.

Unless they agree by Wednesday, the solution will have to be made in the United Nations under terms of the Italian Peace Treaty.

Foreign Minister Robert Schuman was the only representative of his rank present. Lewis Douglas, U.S. Ambassador to London, sat for the United States. British State Secretary Victor McNeill represented Britain. Assistant Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky was there for Russia. Schuman presided.

## Constitutionality Of Ballot Bill To Face Legislators

Tallahassee, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A court ruling that stickers on candidates may not be pasted on the Florida ballot today left Henry Wallace's supporters dependent on the Legislature for a place on the ticket.

## Wallace's Place On Ticket Is Also Expected To Be Issue

A foreign office spokesman said today "agreement now exists among the western powers" on the next step they will take in the exchange with Russia to

## Atlanta Man Charged In Big Civil Suit

Atlanta, Sept. 13. (AP)—An Atlanta businessman was charged in a civil suit today with lavishing \$15,000 worth of gifts on the wife of a Florida insurance executive.

George R. Lynn, Jr., of Fort Myers, asked \$100,000 in damages because, he said, the gifts were bestowed "for the purpose of alienating his wife's affections."

## USDA Says 7 Crops Are Above Average

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Agriculture Department said today that production of seven major truck crops for commercial processing will be about four percent above average but 12 percent below last year's bumper output.

The crops are lima beans, snap beans, beets, sweet corn green beans, pimientos and tomatoes.

## Led By Wallace's Progressives, Most Parties Are In Red For Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Led by Henry A. Wallace's Progressive group, all political parties except the Socialist Party have operated financially in the red this year.

## Nation's Eyes Turn To Maine Elections

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Traditionally Republican Maine is expected to swing the election today with Margaret Chase Smith seeking a GOP senate seat in the major contest.

# Hyderabad Is Invaded By India's Planes, Tanks, Cars

## Suit Is Filed By Truck Operators Against AFL Union

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—A \$1,000,000 damage suit will be filed today in federal court against a striking AFL Teamsters Union Local by New York City's largest truck operators, an employers' spokesman has announced.

Joseph M. Adreizzi, spokesman for the five largest truck owners associations, said last night the employers' labor committee will on Local 807 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

## Rotarians Hear Stetson Students Debate Revision

Need of the revision of Florida's "1885" Constitution was today stressed in a talk to Rotarians at the Tourist Center by Mayor Dick Cooper, former gubernatorial candidate, and methods of effecting this revision were debated by two of his fellow law students from Stetson University.

## Indian Say Intervention Is Necessary For Prevention Of Anarchy

PARIS, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The fighting in Hyderabad was brought to the attention of the United Nations Security Council today by request of the state government of Hyderabad, ruled by a Muslim, asked the council to take up at once the question of its relations with India. The state suggested that the council members meet here Wednesday. The communication was dated Sunday.

## U.S. Naval Plane Is Missing In Northern Canada

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## Dr. Ruprecht Will Go To New York To Study Celery Crop

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## Sea-Island Cotton Is Grown By Phil Rach

Celery's domination of the farm lands here may be challenged in the planting of a new crop in crops, said Phil Rach, proven successful in this climate, said County Agent C. H. Dawson today.

First tests in the planting of the unusually long staple cotton have been on a 15 acre tract on the land of Phil Rach, and picking on Friday indicated a yield of about 2000 lbs. to the acre, said Mr. Dawson.

## This Is Last Week To Sign For Draft

E. B. Carter, selective service clerk, today announced that this is the last week in which men of 18 to 26 years of age may register for Selective Service.

"All those who have not registered, by now, to do so, are 'late,' he advised.

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### Dry Cell Battery With "Lungs" May Revolutionize Old Industry

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS SCIENCE REPORTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)—A new dry cell battery that breathes air through "lungs" and works three times longer was announced today.

The lung battery, based on a new principle, was developed by the National Carbon Co., Inc. The first use is for small "A" batteries in hearing aids. Other uses are foreseen in portable radios and other equipment.

One small battery gives 81 hours of service, said Dr. Louis H. Currie, president in charge of research. This is triple the life of the best previous "A" batteries of the same size and weight.

Also, the lung battery doesn't get run down, Dr. Currie said. It gives almost constant voltage for the full 81 hours of use. Conventional batteries decline in power, then recuperate by being recharged. The new type gives the same power all the time until it suddenly runs out.

Conventional dry cell produces electric energy by chemical action on zinc, the negative pole. But the products from this reaction tend to interfere, and the action slows down due to polarization. To help eliminate this, a chemical, usually manganese dioxide, is added to the cell. But the chemical can't give up oxygen fast enough to keep pace with the polarization. The cell needs rest periods to recuperate.

The new battery lets in air to supply enough oxygen to prevent the slowing down. The energy output is kept constant until the

zinc is used up. The battery's lungs are 20 little holes, filled with active carbon. This is specially-treated carbon that lets air, and thus oxygen, into the battery at a controlled rate. The carbon also acts as the positive pole.

Once inside, the air acts on the zinc. The zinc is in contact with a gel paste of caustic soda and starch, which is the electrolyte. In effect, the oxygen acts directly on the zinc, producing energy.

The battery has a plastic case, with two oblong openings on each side which expose the 26 lungs. A seal of tape over the lung holes keeps the battery fresh indefinitely until it is put into use. Once placed in the hearing aid, the battery doesn't degenerate to any appreciable extent when the hearing device isn't in operation. The battery will give 81 hours of continuous or of intermittent service, Dr. Currie said. During this lifetime, it uses about as much air as that needed to blow up a rubber balloon to a size eight inches in diameter.

### Special Session

Wallace off, but conceded his party a remote chance to gain a position by getting 9,100 names signed to a petition by the first week in October. Some committee members opposed even that concession. Others thought Wallace ought to be on the ballot if Thurmond is.

The Wallace battle probably will provide most of the fireworks, if any develop, during the single-purpose special session.

What about legal validity of the bill recommended by the committee? Several questions were raised, but the committee members think they either were answered or taken care of in drafting the measure.

Then, there is the question: Who is going to attack the law?

Not Truman Democrats, the committee says, because it provides a way to vote for Truman. Not the Thurmond State Righters because it gives them full recognition as a party. Not the Wallace Progressives, the state chairman of that group says, because the new bill would be better than present law.

That leaves the Republicans. Present law gives Floridians a simple and quick way to vote for Dewey. The new bill won't help Dewey voters much.

The confusion is caused by the Truman-Thurmond split among electors. It leaves Floridians no clear way to cast a full vote for either if the law isn't changed.

Can Republicans claim the law is just being doctored to keep them from receiving full advantage of the Democratic split?

The committee answer that the Republicans would have to show a loss to them if they expect to stay in court. Supporters of the bill don't think they can show that loss.

All the Republican electors will be on the ballot, designated with an (R) behind each name. Besides, for the first time in history, the names of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President will appear at the top of the party ticket.

These are a few more questions that might arise: Is it discriminatory to put Thurmond's name on the ballot and leave off Wallace? Some committee members thought so, but the majority answered it this way:

The Wallace Progressive Party was in existence before the first primaries. It could have qualified as a legal political party under present law by getting about 47,000 voters (five percent of the

total) registered as members. It tried, in a necessarily short campaign, but signed up only 1,814.

Committee members argue the Progressives had their chance and failed, but that Thurmond's State Righters Party didn't have a chance because it didn't come into existence until after the primaries.

In an effort to clinch that argument, the bill has a clause through which the legislature could make a formal "determination" that five percent of the state's voters can have ballot places.

The proposed bill divides the eight electors named in the Democratic Primary into two groups of four—those who want to cast electoral votes for Truman, and those who will vote for Thurmond.

Could the Thurmond electors complain in court that they are being cheated out of their nominations? The committee says "no."

Although the electors will appear under Thurmond's name, nothing on the ballot will show what party Thurmond represents. Nor will Truman or Dewey be designated by party.

But just to be safe, the symbol (D) will be put behind the name of every elector nominated in the Democratic primary—whether he is listed under Truman's name or Thurmond's name.

To fill out a full list of eight electors, the legislature will provide four names to go with the nominees pledged to each candidate. Can the legislature donate nominations that way?

Committee members point to this provision of the United States Constitution: "each state shall appoint in such a manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the state may be entitled in the Congress."

**ENOUGH'S ENOUGH**  
Florida halfback Hal Griffin once scored six touchdowns and two extra points in one high school game and had a seventh touchdown nullified by a penalty.

**PREP BUDDIES**  
Florida center Jimmy Kynes and guard candidate Marvin Bries played together on the Pork Union (Virginia) Military Academy team one season.

**RAPID GROWER**  
When Florida's quarterback Doug Holden first reported to the Gator football squad in 1944, he weighed 183 pounds. His 1948 playing weight is a solid 185.

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE ZEBRA AND THE TIGER ARE NATURE'S BEST EXAMPLES OF CAMOUFLAGE.

### SCRAPS



HOW POWERFUL IS THE NEW 200-INCH PALOMAR TELESCOPE? IT WILL DISTINGUISH THE EYE OF A FLY A MILE AWAY.



THE DYAKS OF BORNEO ARE HEAD-HUNTERS BY PROFESSION AND TRAINING. EVEN THOUGH THERE IS A PENALTY OF FIVE YEARS' IMPRISONMENT FOR INDULGING IN THIS PASTIME.



WITH MARSHAL JOSEF STALIN standing a few feet from him, listening solemnly, Soviet Foreign Minister V. Molotov (left) delivers the funeral oration for the late Col. Gen. Andrei Zhdanov. They are pictured on a balcony overlooking Moscow's Red Square which was the scene of the State funeral and was attended by Soviet leaders. Third from right is Lavrenty Beria, Deputy President of the Council of Ministers, who has been mentioned as a new "strong man" in the Russian Politburo. Left to right are: Molotov; Stalin; Georgi M. Malenkov, a vice-president of the Council of Ministers; G. M. Popov, deputy president of the Council of Ministers; Beria; Nikolai Voronovskiy and Lazar Kaganovich, Politburo members. (International Rediophoto)

### All Children Have Vital Need For Room

By David Taylor Mathis  
AP News Features writer

"Every child has a real and vital need for space," says Cornelia Goldsmith, author and educator.

Writing in the "National Parent-Teacher," she points out that from infancy a child needs sufficient free in which to learn to coordinate arm and leg movements, to be able to move forward, backward, or sideways at will.

Just any kind of space won't do, she says. He needs free open spaces, with various interesting, worthwhile objects such as kitchenware, spoons, stools, balls, bells, and boxes. There should be objects in which he can discover things that fit into one another,

things that come apart, things that screw and unscrew, things that make various sounds and noises, things that roll and bounce, move or are stationary, sink or float or splash.

Enclosed-in or pointed-in space may serve his purpose for a time, if he isn't merely perched there for someone else's convenience.

The need for room to roam, however, is not met by the mere allotment of ample space to the individual concerned. That space must be his very own. He must be given the feeling that it belongs to him, that he can go forward with a sense of challenge, achievement, and security.

She adds: "Only by overcoming minor hurdles will a child gain the courage and the strength to meet greater difficulties as he grows older."

Should the space allotted to him be bleak, barren and empty, he will become apathetic. If, on the other hand, the space for his living is too much shared and therefore too difficult for him to cope with, if his life is filled with situations too complicated or dangerous or difficult for him to deal with, "if standards he is expected to attain are always beyond his reach, he will in time become defeated and discouraged," Miss Goldsmith warns.

Children who are kept too closely confined, too much under the foot of adults, restricted to living in a space devoid of meaning to them or inappropriate to their stage of growth, she says, might as well be relegated to animal cages in zoos.

Getting sufficient room for your child to roam in is especially tough in localities where the scarcity of living space requires an increase in the multiple use and combinations of bedroom and living room, living room and dining room, bedroom and study, kitchen and foyer are increasingly common. Space is shared by children of widely varying ages, by parents and children who may or may not have common interests.

What can be done? For one thing, we can rearrange the furniture so as to provide at least a corner or section of a room that one child might call his own. Having his own book shelves and toy box in this section might give him an approximation of privacy and the freedom to be himself.

A double-decker bed for the two next older children might free sufficient floor space to allow play room for both.

How to provide interesting indoor entertainment for your child when the weather is bad, or he is convalescing after an illness, presents a challenge to any parent. The idea, of course, is to keep him busy. And to help, you can't find better than "Play-A-Box Book for Boys and Girls," published by The Seaboard Press.

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# Inside WASHINGTON

Lie Detector Screens Atom Plant Employees

Russians Build Jets At Double Our Pace

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The question of whether a lie detector should be used in the House un-American activities committee spy probe brought out the fact that employees at the top-secret Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant are screened through the device.

This disclosure by Leonard Keeler, inventor of the lie-detector—known as a polygraph to the profession—was the first intimation that the device has been used in the atomic program.

Keeler revealed that the polygraph has been used for the past two years at the Oak Ridge installation.

In a letter to Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.), a committee member, Keeler said that everyone connected with the final products area of the plant is screened before being admitted to the building and at the termination of employment.

Keeler cited the use of the lie detector in probing loyalty of atomic workers as an example of the effectiveness of the polygraph.

Nixon made Keeler's letter public when it was announced that Alger Hiss, the accused ex-diplomat, had refused to submit to a lie detector test.

Leonard Keeler

**RUSSIA'S BOMBERS—AND HER JETS—** Competent authorities disagree over Russia's production of big bombers, but all agree that the Soviets are building jet fighters twice as fast as the United States.

The authorities agree that Russia has capacity to build 40,000 planes a year and is turning out about 200 jet fighters a month.

One source declares the USSR will build 1,000 B-29 type bombers this year, while an authority of equal competence states that the Russians will come nowhere near this mark because they are going all out on fighters.

Behind the intensive fighter building program is the Kremlin's desire to bring the broad expanses of its land under protection of impenetrable ring of interceptor planes. An extensive radar network is also being thrown up to detect any surprise attack.

Widely-circulated is the theory that Russia's plane factories are hidden securely behind the Uralis in Siberia. Military intelligence does not think so. It is convinced that since the war the bulk of Soviet industry has been reassembled in the Moscow area.

If this is true, this key industry is extremely vulnerable to bomb attack such as destroyed the concentrated German industries.

Another apparent Russian air power weakness is reflected in its large purchases of engines and parts outside the country. This stems from the Soviets' inability to develop a metal strong enough to withstand the terrific heat generated by modern plane engine.

**SPY PROBE Sidelights—**Whittaker Chambers, one of the star informants in the amazing House espionage investigation, is a good impression on probes in his initial secret testimony.

A member of the House un-American activities committee, told that Chambers answered instantly when asked such questions as: "What is the first name of Hiss? How many rooms in his (Hiss') Washington home? What is the shape of Hiss' living room? Did Hiss have a hobby?"

Hiss is a former member of the diplomatic service, accused by Chambers of having been an alleged Communist agent.

Probers sought to test the recollection of Chambers, by asking him rapid fire questions about events of 1934 and 1935. His machine-gun answers made the committee feel he knew what he was talking about.

Incidentally it was the "opposition" Newsweek magazine from which Time editor Chambers read at his face-to-face encounter with Hiss, who had asked Chambers questions.

Elizabeth Bentley, the other star informant, is said to have ready answers for probes. Miss Bentley is a woman whose age would be hard to estimate. The former Communist spy gave it as 40. She poses youthfully and never wears a hat on her short, hair. Where the goss, two staid plainclothesmen go too.

## Parties' Reports

(Continued from Page One)

The Socialist Party said it spent \$20,256 and took in \$29,272 from January 1 to June 30.

Other reports: National Republican Congressional Committee, receipts \$110,711; expenses \$114,304.

CIO Political Action Committee, receipts \$208,703; expenditures \$238,498.

Democratic National Congressional Committee, receipts \$1,575; expenditures \$2,152; a bank balance of \$605 was reported for Aug. 31.

National Republican Senatorial Committee, receipts from June 1 to Aug. 31, \$113,163; expenses \$94,440.

Christian National Crusade, headed by Gerald K. Smith, receipts \$78,167; expenditures \$60,628.

Labor's League for political Education (A.P.L.), receipts \$147,740; expenditures \$112,303.

Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, receipts \$4,789; expenses \$1,097.

Northern California Republican financial committee of San Francisco, receipts from June 1 to Sept. 1, \$43,566; expenses for same period \$37,332.

## Egg And Pouky

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 3 (AP)—Eggs and poultry prices remained unchanged on the Jacksonville markets today.

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THREE VERSE TODAY

LIFE ON A SENSUAL PLANE
LASTING JOY IS FOUND ONLY
ON THE HIGHEST PLANE. A
star in the courts is better than a
thousand.—Ps. 84:10.

We may be wrong, but we have
a hunch that if the United States
would suddenly drop an atomic
bomb on Moscow some of these
conferences would be productive
of more action and less talk.

We admire the courage of the
Louisianians who have voted to
leave President Truman's name off
the November election ballot. But
we question their wisdom. It would
be much better to put his name on
the ballot and let the people
vote against him, than to leave his
name off and have the Trumanites
say, and possibly try to prove in
court, that he could have carried
the state.

The first shots were fired last
week in the Battle of Berlin. Fortu-
nately no American was killed and
only one or two Germans, but
these shots should serve as an in-
dication of more to come. The
Russians have, in effect, served
notice that they will not give up
their present program in Berlin
without a fight. And we should
decide whether Berlin to us is
worth fighting for.

General Groves says that some
of our atom bomb secrets quite
possibly might have been slipped
to Russia during the war. That
is the trouble about being tolerant
toward Communists. It seems hard
to deny a person a job because of
his political beliefs, but the char-
acter of the Communists is such
that once you give them a job,
they will double cross you at the
first opportunity, steal your trade
secrets from you and sell them to
your worst enemy.

The islands of Hawaii seem to
be doing all right economically
since the war. The one thousand
corporations there have combined
assets of \$902,974,000 and are
owned by some 34,225 stockhold-
ers, a report from the Hawaiian
Economic Foundation reveals. Be-
sides that Hawaiian holdings on
the mainland are not inconsider-
able, with more than \$26,000,000
invested in the California Sugar
Refining Co. and \$90,000,000 in
the Matson Navigation Co.

According to one newspaper
writer, the hopes of the Democratic
party in the South, as far as the
November election is concerned,
lie in an appeal to the courts. It
would be interesting to see what
would happen if the people of the
South vote overwhelmingly for
Thurmond and the courts should
decide that the electoral vote should
be given to Truman, particularly
if as a result of such a court deci-
sion, Truman should win the elec-
tion over Dewey. We are afraid
there might be some repercussions
on both sides of the Mason and
Dixon Line.

We had been under the impres-
sion, as evidently some others had
too, that if none of the candidates
for President received a majority
in the Electoral College and the
presidential election were thus
thrown into the House of Represen-
tatives, the members of that
august body might choose as Pres-
ident anyone upon whom a major-
ity of the them could agree.
However, John Temple Graves
quits Article 12 of the Constitu-
tion at saying that the House must
choose from among the three high
candidates in the Electoral College
and, also according to Graves, that
limits it to Dewey, Thurmond or
Truman, since Wallace by no
stretch of the imagination could
hope to get many electoral votes.
And if the Democrats should be in
control of the House after the
November election, it is conceiv-
able, argues Graves, that it would
be easier to agree, Northern Rep-
ublicans and Southern Demo-
crats, upon Thurmond than upon
Truman.

Car Buying respects

What are the chances of getting a new car? A more
definite answer than any to date has just been given by the
National Automobile Dealers Association. It might as well
be stated at once that the news is good. There are un-
filled orders for 7,800,000 cars, 11 per cent more than on
Jan. 1. At the present rate of manufacture it would take
26 months to fill these orders.
Aren't some of the orders duplicated, which will be
canceled when the applicant gets a car? Undoubtedly. Also
many who have placed orders may find the price or down
payment beyond them when their turn comes. On the other
hand, many persons would buy a car if they could get one,
but have never placed an order because they did not see
what good that would do.

There remains one possible factor which will reduce
the number of waiting applicants. Prices will go up still
further until a large proportion of prospective buyers be-
come utterly unable to take delivery. But it would not
be much comfort.

A Woman For President

Will there be a woman president? President Truman
foresees one in the not too distant future, and it is not out
of the question. Texas and Wyoming have had women
governors. If Ma Ferguson in Texas did not add to the
reputation of her sex, Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming, now
director of the Mint, has made a highly acceptable record.
And there have been women senators and congresswomen who
did not make their constituents wish that they had been
men.

The only woman seriously proposed for the presidency
in recent years has been Mrs. Roosevelt, who refuses to run
for any office. There are many people who do not like a
woman president, but also many who do. If she ever were nominated, it
would make an interesting race.

Some of the most successful monarchs of all time have
been women, like England's Elizabeth and Russia's Cath-
arine. It ought not to be out of the question to have a success-
ful woman president.

Who Shall It Be

A popular party game of former years is reviving.
Guests are asked, "If you could choose, with what historical
character would you prefer to have ten minutes of conver-
sations?" Presumably language barriers are not to be con-
sidered.

Leaders among the historical personages named in one
community are Lincoln, Napoleon and Franklin D. Roosevelt.
One woman named Queen Victoria, more because she wanted
to get a good look at her than for any pleasure expected
to be derived from her conversation.

It would be one thing to say that you would talk for
ten minutes with Julius Caesar or George Washington. The
difficulty might be to get these great men to open up to
the point of revealing their intimate thoughts to a total
stranger.

The South and Wallace

Tampa Tribune

Henry Wallace has completed
his tour of the South. In all except
a few instances of public appear-
ances, he received courteous, though
antagonistic, hearings. When he
appeared to speak in three towns,
he and his party received "salutes"
of eggs and tomatoes. These mis-
siles were thrown by unidentified
persons in the audience.

Although these discourteous de-
monstrations are not to be taken
as expressive of a general and
prevailing Southern custom, and
although the third party candidate
was given a fair, eggless and tom-
atoless reception at all other
Southern appearances, it is sur-
prising that there were not more
physical evidences of Southern dis-
approval.

Wallace came into the South the
aroused foe of any form of race
segregation and had attacked the
South's traditional attitude on that
subject on every occasion. As far
back as the Democratic national
convention of 1944, when he was
striving unsuccessfully for the
vice-presidential nomination, he de-
clared loudly from the convention
ball room: "The color line must
go." Wallace, with evident delibera-
te forethought, aggravated the
feeling of the Southern people
when he started his speaking tour
of this section. At Asheville, he
spent the night at the home of a
Negro, breakfasted with a Negro
family, had Negroes in his person-
al party, including a Negro woman
as his secretary. Thus Wallace
gave unnecessary added affront
to Southern tradition and the
Southern sense of decency.

Despite these gratuitous insults,
the South, as a whole, gave the
anti-segregation candidate respect-
ful hearings. Governors and other
officials in Southern states he
visited condemned the actions of
the hoodlums who threw eggs and
tomatoes. As a rule, the South
discourteously rebuffed the
light of free speech.

Westbrook Pegler, in his column
printed Tuesday, gives due recog-
nition to the Southern reception to
Wallace. He asserts that, of all
public audiences, those of the
South are the politest we have,
their "patience" is majestic under
the most provocation. "The people
of the South are of surer citizen-
ship and incomparably finer loyal-
ty." Pegler comments on what
would have happened to a so-called
free press in the local public in-
terests of the country. He

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THE WORLD TODAY

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Paul G. Hoffman, Economic Co-
operation Administrator, assures us
that Marshall Plan aid will be
cut off from any country going
Communist—or Fascist for that
matter.

That's a timely and encouraging
reaffirmation of a policy which
must be iron-clad if the democra-
cies are to win their life-and-death
fight against Communism. There
can be no half-way business in
combating the Red, despite the
soppy sentimentality which is
being handed about in favor
of appeasing the Bolsheviks.

This American policy regarding
Communism (and Fascism, if it
should crop up) is, in theory at
least, the policy of Britain and
the rest of the Marshall Plan
nations. Its avowed purpose is
to prevent democracies from being
forced into Communism. However,
I believe it cuts much deeper and
that we are safe in saying it also
is designed to whittle down the
war potential of Russia and her
satellites. This is a purely de-
fensive measure.

Not only does this policy apply
to the Marshall Plan but it af-
fects general economic relations
with the Red bloc. Most, and
perhaps all, of the democracies
are continuing limited trade with
Russia and her satellites, but
transactions broadly speaking are
restricted to those things which
do not strengthen the Communists
militarily.

This paradoxical situation natu-
rally gives rise to the query of
why there should be any trade at
all. Well, even in a "hot war"
there are certain transactions
which can be carried out profitably
on a quid pro quo basis. The
international laws governing war
appear to have taken this into
consideration.

As a matter of fact, back in World War
I the U. S. was at the front when
there was a tacit understand-
ing between the Germans and
the Allies in some sectors
that they would not be bombed. The
reasons for this were quite un-
derstandable—at least to the lay
man. If a bomber inadvertently
dropped a bomb on an enemy
army headquarters, it was dog-
matically held that retaliation would
be exacted.

However, return to our mut-
terings. Eastern Europe has certain
commodities in Western Europe
needs, and vice versa. So there is
trade in such things as don't in-
volve the war effort. Perhaps
that isn't an ideal arrangement,
but it is a horse one.

Of course there are some items
of trade which are within the
gray zone, that is, matter here
carefully trade is "needy," some
things useful in war will get
through. For example, a micro-
scope might be extremely useful
under certain circumstances, but
you certainly couldn't class it
with a high-explosive.

Anyway this gray zone isn't a
thing we have to worry about too
much. Our worry should be lest
we forget that Communism must
be fought with every ounce of our
strength both on the battlefield
and at home.

Neither comfort nor encourage-
ment can be offered it.

The name "Empire State" ap-
plied to New York dates back to
1784 when George Washington,
after a tour of the state's harbors,
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Reece Says

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to see the Progressive Party's
presidential candidate for Presi-
dential when he arrived at the station
late in the forenoon. Later he
accompanied Paul Robeson, singer
and actor, on an auto-motive
tour of negro neighborhoods.

In addition to the contributions,
the audience at the evening rally
paid admissions ranging from
\$2.40 to 60 cents to fill about
two-thirds the capacity of the
Fifth Regiment Armory. It was
Wallace's first visit to the city
since last October, when the same
building was jammed to capacity
and hundreds of would-be ticket
buyers were turned away.

Meanwhile the Texas Demo-
cratic Executive Committee faced
the tough task of deciding whether
Lyndon B. Johnson or Coke R.
Stevenson received the most votes
for U. S. Senator in the Aug.
28 run-off primary.

The usually-routine job of add-
ing up the votes and certifying the
winner was complicated this
time by the narrow 162-vote mar-
gin given Johnson in the last un-
official tally and the charge by
Stevenson that 202 votes from
Jim Wells county "were added
to the poll list several days after
the polls closed."

All but one of these 202 votes
were for Johnson, Stevenson said.
He told a press conference he was
prepared to offer the committee
proof that the returns were not
correct.

While the Executive Committee
shouldered its vote-counting job,
lawyers for both Stevenson and
Johnson went to court in Alice,
Tex., where Johnson's suit to bar
a recount of Jim Wells County
votes was set for trial.

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# Sanford And Daytona Beach Play 15 Inning Tie Contest

## Locals Trail Islets By 3 Games To 1 In Final Series; Dunham Will Pitch

**By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.**  
Herald Sports Editor  
Manager Hal Gruber, and his 1949 edition of the Sanford Giants continue their battle for the Florida State League championship tonight at City Island Park in Daytona Beach with the Islets leading in the four of seven game series by a three to one margin.

## Last Night's Game Will Be Resumed

Judge Sydney Herlong, president of the Florida State League, said this afternoon that the Sanford-Daytona Beach baseball game, interrupted last night by rain, will be resumed tonight at the City Island Park in Daytona Beach. John Fisher, league director for the Sanford Giants received the word at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon. The sixth game of the series will start after the postponed game is completed, and the seventh game of the series will be played in Sanford tomorrow evening. If necessary, Judge Herlong disclosed, Manager Hal Gruber's protest was upheld.

The Giants pushed four runs across only to have rain spoil Sanford's chances of winning the affair by a 5 to 1 score. The contest was hurried to the end of the 16th, when the Islets and the Giants were tied at 1 to 1. Wally Gault went the route for the Daytona Beach nine.

Friday evening the Daytonians posted a 6 to 1 victory over the Giants. Stubby Stahlfield hit the home run to lead the Daytona club to victory. Art Dunham and Charlie Rose went the nine inning distance for Sanford, and were elected for ten binges.

Saturday evening at the local park the Giants copied their first game of the series with Manager John Dunham's suggestion. Huddy Lake returned to the hill in pitch and led to a 2 to 1 victory.

Lake allowed the Daytona club but four well scattered hits, while Adam Lapinski was raised for runs by Dunham. Johnny McManus called a run in the first inning of the affair on a single, and was elected by Joe Zander and an infield out by Len Matte. Daytona tied the game in the second on a single by Levy, an error by McManus and an infield out by Tuncoff.

Sanford's big moments came in the fifth inning when with one man away Ray Rosenkrantz poled a home run over the right field wall to place the contest on ice. The round tripper was Rosenkrantz's 10th of the 1948 Florida State League campaign, however 16 were hit during the regular season.

The Giants are scheduled to return to the City Island Park in Daytona Beach tonight to resume hostilities with the Islanders.

## Eight Super Hounds To Race Tomorrow On Volusia Track

The grand climax to Volusia County's first and history-making dog racing season comes tomorrow (Tuesday night) when eight super greyhounds will hit the beach course in a thrill-packed Derby at the Volusia County Kennel Club in Daytona Beach. The Derby will be the last race on the program and the winner will rate as the Volusia County Champion for 1949. To select the participants in this race of races Racing Secretary Merrill Watts, picked the 16 star performers of the current season, then skinned the cream of the upper crust through elimination races.

The eight top dogs will gallop in the Derby. Eight others almost as good are slated to compete in a consolation Derby. This latter contest will be staged over the beach course Tuesday night. But just because Tuesday is Derby Night, don't get the idea that the races tonight will not team with thrills. Another star-studded pack of galloping greyhounds will zoom from their boxes at the start of the feature ninth race. Such speed prodigies will be seen in action as Old Caloway, Paketa, Rolling Roy, Taurus, Little Super, Is Dato, Well Remembered and Howardtown Bridge.

In fact, the speedsters performing tonight, from the first race right through the tenth, are all favorites in their various race classes.

- 1st Race—3/16th Mile First Half Daily Double Texas Trader, Jeddus Jamie, Gleeful Kitty, Jig-A-Jig, Cynthia, Sky Angel, Marie Jay, Tyro.
- 2nd Race—3/16th Mile Last Half Daily Double True Time, Wamango, Texas Flyer, Skittles, Boris Ruby, Joyful Josie, True Form, Feared.
- 3rd Race—Futurity Switchboard, Radiant Red, Red Banner, Lady Pat, Kinsman, Jay For Jam, Dollar Time, Mitten.
- 4th Race—5/16th Mile Korn Queen, Kay Angle, Moment Kid, Yellow Tanager, Honest Times, Wins P. F. Ruber, Mr. Crossfire, Pretty Pert.
- 5th Race—3/16th Mile Dumb Deal, Gruff, Caesar, Lucky Scott, Lady's Happy, Vania, No Blue, Garvis Jay.
- 6th Race—3/16th Mile Be Happy, Bunn's Master, Lava Cap, Dutton, Short Hand, Pleasant Dreams, Medallion, Sunday Showers.
- 7th Race—3/16th Mile OB's Classic, Hot Cargo, Tin Types, Joy's Gal, Gangway Miss, Choclaw Red, Silver Castle, Anniversary.
- 8th Race—3/16th Mile Hallboy, Princess, Dins, Floyd Hammer, My Destination, Floradillo, Flossie Me, Better Koll, Border C.
- 9th Race—3/16 Mile Well Remembered, Little Super, Rolling Roy, Howardtown Bridge, Paketa, Is Dato, Old Caloway, Taurus.
- 10th Race—Beach Course Track Happy, Treke, Lady X, Tangerine, Irish Moon, Jes Love Me, Mad Goldie, My Bunny.

## Dr. Ruprecht

Continued from Page One but it has a bitter taste and is therefore unmarketable. Color growers are most concerned with the work being made toward eliminating the bad taste.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kircher were the featured entertainers at the Farm Bureau dinner meeting. Mrs. Kircher, who is executive secretary of the Seminole County T. B. Association, discussed health in a short talk.

The members decided to take steps toward the eventual conversion of the Sanford State Farm's Market into an auction market. They will ask State Agricultural Marketing Board officials to meet soon with Farm Bureau directors.

Francis Meriwether is president of the Seminole County Farm Bureau; A. D. Abrams, vice president and J. W. Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

## DAVIS CUP HOPEFUL

By Alan Mavor

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WINS AND 2 LOSSES.



## Texas, Who Coaches In Mexico Has Help To Talk With Boys

**By HAROLD V. RATLIFF**  
AP Newswriter  
Ahlone, Tex. When Coach Lloyd L. Wilford of Instituto Tecnologico in Monterrey, Mexico, sends a substitute into a football game he has an interpreter handy to be sure the boys know what he's supposed to do.

Wilford, a native Texan who came to Mexico in 1947, coached at Loyola of Baltimore, Concord College of West Virginia University before going to Mexico. He's handicapped much, however because of his skimpy knowledge of the Spanish language. And that's a matter that will be taken care of anyway. Lloyd figures he'll learn the language pretty quickly if he continues to coach Mexicans in football.

## Hal Grubers Have New Son In Home

Manager Hal Gruber of the Sanford Giants has a new addition to his household. Saturday afternoon he became the father of a son.

"The child was born about 1:30 this afternoon," Gruber grinned Saturday afternoon.

"Mrs. Gruber is doing nicely, and the boy weighed nearly seven pounds," Hal said.

The new Gruber has been named James.

## 140 Mile Wind

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"Highest winds near storm center are estimated at 140 miles per hour and hurricane force winds extend about 60 miles from the center. Gale extended outward 200 miles to the north and east. The center is expected to pass about 40 to 60 miles west of Bermuda during the next few hours.

"North-north-westward movement is expected to continue for the next 12 hours after which it is expected to turn to the north or northeast.

"All precautions should be continued in the path of this severe hurricane.

## U. S. Plane

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U. S. Air Force headquarters announced.

Plots of both the crashed planes were believed to have been killed. The cause of the mishaps was undetermined.

All three planes had taken off in a formation of eight from the Fuerstentelbruck Air Base in Havana. The other five were reported to have landed safely at Manatun, Cuba.

Another formation of eight jet planes flew to Manatun from Fuerstentelbruck today without incident.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Florida and Bill Mitchell would like particularly to have a good gridiron day when the Gators play Auburn in Tampa on October 9th. It will be Mitchell's birthday. He is from Gadsden, Alabama.

## HALFBACK SPREESTERS

Florida's Coach Ray Wolf believes in plenty of speed at the halfbacks. Regular right halfback Griffin is Florida's intramural 60 yard dash champion, and reserve left halfback Loren Broadus is the intramural 100 yard dash champ.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

**By WILLIAM RITZ**  
Central Press Writer  
lights out of them.

Education board of Elwood, Ind., doesn't believe in names. It has just elected a man named Hooley as superintendent of schools.

Winter may linger in the top of spring but the too-early football season gets into the hair of the baseball fan.

Women should eat bigger breakfasts, says a no of medicine. In other words, they should pay more attention to the plate in front of them than they do to the back page of the newspaper but by reading.

THE EARTH, says an astronomer, is 3,000,000,000 years old. To us, though, she doesn't look a minute over 2,999,999,999 years.

The best wave reminded Zedok Dumbok of the fellow who said his town had only two seasons—winter and August.

Six Ohioans indicted for swiping a coat. These days that, no doubt, comes under the heading of grand larceny.

Some times, according to a new singer, are monotonic. Occasionally, every time they see their collection it must vary the day.

## Gruber Claims Game Is Worst Exhibition He Has Ever Seen On Ball Field

Manager Hal Gruber has launched a protest with Florida State League President Syd Herlong over the game last night. The protest was launched over the refusal of the Daytona Beach groundskeeper to get the field into proper playing condition, after being ordered to do so by the umpires. "I sent in the protest under the ruling that after the game had been called by the umpire, the groundskeeper and sufficient assistants should have been able to put the field into condition to play," Gruber declared. (The ruling states: "After play has been called by an umpire, when time is so called the groundskeeper and sufficient assistants shall be under the control of the umpire for the purpose of putting the ground in proper condition for play, under penalty of forfeiture of the game by the home team.")

**By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.**  
Herald Sports Editor

Last night's decision to call the baseball game between the Sanford Giants and the Daytona Beach Islets in Daytona Beach was the rottenest decision I have seen perpetrated on any baseball club in all 12 years I have been in organized baseball," Manager Hal Gruber of the Giants declared this morning.

"There was one man out and one man on the base when rain began to fall at 12:25 this morning. It rained pretty hard for ten minutes, and for the next 30 minutes the Daytonians absolutely refused to do anything whatsoever about making the field playable," Gruber said.

"We had scored four runs in the top of the 16th. Rucker pulled in off first base on a grounder by Matte. Ray Rosenkrantz was safe on a sacrifice, moving Matte to second. Poppe grounded out to Rucker and was thrown out at first both men advancing. Lake was issued a free ticket, and Art Dunham sent a pinch hit single into left field, Matte scored. Gault's unworked a wild pitch and all knees scoring. Rudy Kerson singled to right, and Lake and Dunham crossed the plate for the fourth run," Gruber said.

Daytona came to bat and with Zander on first base, Tuncoff popped out, and the rains came.

President Syd Herlong of the Florida State League was in the stands and witnessed the game. He declared this morning, "The umpires messed up the situation. They should have known the rules better, and should have directed the Daytona Beach groundskeeper to go to work on the field immediately. They waited nearly an hour, then started to do something, but that it was useless to attempt to get the field into playing condition."

"I told the umpires, and all concerned, to play the ball game if possible. It is a rotten deal, but there is nothing I can do, nor was there anything I could do last night," Herlong declared this morning.

"We have played baseball on some fields in worse condition this year," Gruber said. "The All-Star game in Orlando was played on a much worse field, and we played a game in Gainesville with as bad or worse field, after waiting an hour and one-half."

When asked about the Orlando game, which was stopped in Orlando during the first round play-offs, President Herlong said, "I told no one to hold up the game as much as an hour and one-half as was announced. All I told Mr. Gruber was to play the game, if at all possible. If anything did want to play it and the game was played, but that is all I had to say about the game."

"It looks as if we are all done now," Gruber said. "The boys are just let down after fighting Daytona for 15 innings to be treated that way."

Bill Mackel Sanford's pitcher for the game last night, left this morning to return to the University of Pennsylvania campus, where he will resume his studies.

## LARRUPIN' LOCKMAN - - By Alan Mavor



## Rotary Meet

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ground that they are more familiar with problems of constitutional revision.

Mr. Evans advised against patchwork revision and pointed out that a convention in the traditional method of revision, returning credit to the people rather than keeping it under just one branch of the three governmental divisions: legislative, executive and judicial. By this method there would be no patronage by job seekers and it would be less liable to pressure by special interests, he said.

Summing up the debate, Major Cooper pointed out the need of individual awareness of the problems of government and constitutional revision, and declared that the Sanford Rotary Club could write a more workable constitution than the one now in use.

Guests included Robert Dennis, new Sanford director from Indianapolis, Ind., LeRoy D. Lawson of Deland, Charles Marion of the New York Giants and Carlton Crenshaw of Winter Park.

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## Waycross Captures Playoff Series In Georgia-Florida

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 13—(AP)—The Waycross Bears added the Shaughnessy playoff championship to their Georgia-Florida League pennant Saturday night by knocking the Albany Indians, 7-4, for the fourth straight in the playoff finals.

A three-run spurge in the ninth broke a 1-1 tie and gave the visitors the game and championship with tallies to spare.

Gallinck started off the winning rally by singling with one out. Bell went out on a fly and Gross added another single. Pinch-hitter Seidel grounded to Third Baseman Loezer, who threw wild to first and let Gallinck in. Indian Pitcher Beck walked Lyons and Fisher to crowd Gross home for the second tally.

Frank replaced Beck but could do no better than his predecessor. He walked Weathers to force Seidel across.

The Bears now play the winner in the Florida State League for the inter-league championship.

**YESTERDAY'S STARS**  
**By ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Curtis Rowell, Phils and Al Dark, Braves—Rowell collected two singles, a double and a triple against his old mates to lead the Phillies to a 6-4 victory over Boston in the opener; Dark singled in the 12th, raced all the way to third on a sacrifice and scored on a long fly to give Boston a 2-1 triumph in the nightcap.

Nelson Potter, Braves—relieved starter Vern Bickford with a man on third and none out in the last half of the 10th, retired the side and went on to pitch three more scoreless frames to receive credit for Boston's 2-1 triumph over the Phillies.

**CITY MANAGER**  
Florida ballcock Jim Yancey's Dad, who himself was a Gator athlete in bygone days, is now city manager of Tallahassee, Florida's capital city.

**DOUBLES UP**  
As a Florida Gator outfielder last spring, football center stand-out Jimmy Kynes smacked three doubles and a home run against the University of Tampa.

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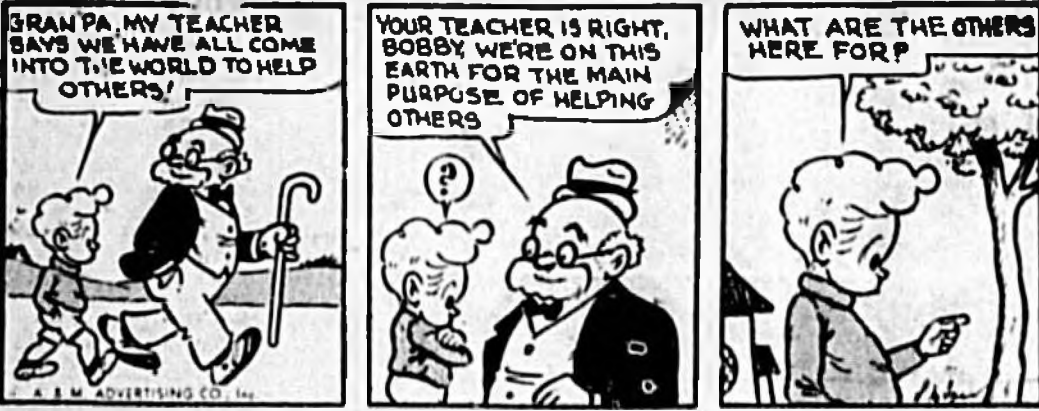
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9:15 Your Bible Today  
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10:00 Something Old, New Borrowed, Blue  
11:00 Orchestra & Star  
11:20 Morning Variety  
11:45 Military Band  
12:00 Forestry Show  
12:05 Riders Purple Sage  
12:15 World At Noon  
12:30 1000 Club  
1:00 Vic Danone  
1:15 Latin Americana  
1:30 Musical Varieties  
1:50 Bar None Ranch  
2:00 Sanford Shopper  
2:05 Music For Today  
2:30 Hits & Headlines  
2:45 Your Memory Song  
3:00 Today's Star  
3:15 Top Concert  
3:30 By Request  
3:50 Casablanca Hour  
4:20 Wigglesworth  
4:45 Story Hour  
5:00 World News  
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5:15 Tw-Lite Songs  
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8:15 Dance Tunes  
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8:50 Night Edition  
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10:15 Four Aces  
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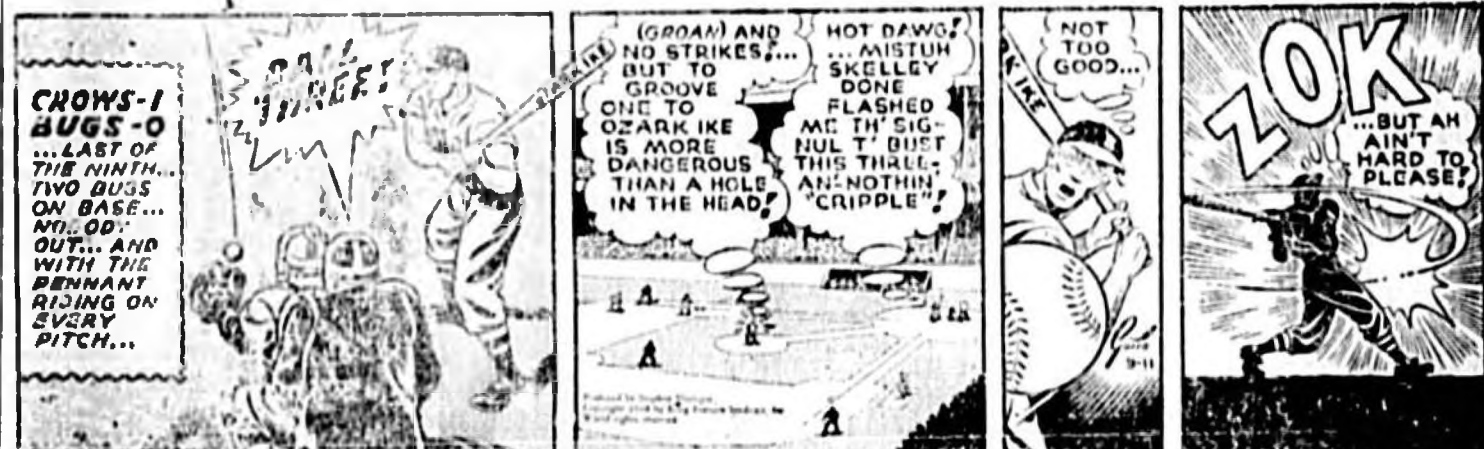
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ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that James E. Pollard filed his final report as Executor of the estate of Ben F. Pirh, deceased, that he filed his petition for final discharge, and that he will apply to the Honorable J. W. Wilson, Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at 10 A. M. on the 14th day of October, 1948, for approval of same and for final discharge as Executor of the estate of Ben F. Pirh, deceased.  
JAMES E. POLLARD  
Executor of the estate of BEN F. PIRH, deceased.

**IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA IN PROBATE**  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF W. C. WILSON  
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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude A. Wilson filed her final report as Administratrix of the estate of W. C. Wilson, deceased, that she filed her petition for final discharge, and that she will apply to the Honorable J. W. Wilson, County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, on the 14th day of October, 1948, for approval of same and for final discharge as Administratrix of the estate of W. C. Wilson, deceased, on this 10th day of September, 1948.  
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PAULETTE GODDARD and MICHAEL WILDING in scene from "AN IDEAL HUSBAND," 20th Century-Fox release in color by Technicolor. Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

India's Invasion

(Continued from Page 7) forces striking from the east advanced 40 miles to within possibly 60 miles of Hyderabad City, the state capital.

India asserted disorder is rife in Hyderabad and that the fabulously rich Nizam had refused to disband private armies such as the Razakars. The state and dominion have been at odds for months because the Nizam, General T. E. H. Sir Mir Osman Ali Khan, a Moslem, has refused to accede to India.

About four out of five of the 16,339,534 people of the rich state are Hindus. India has demanded a plebiscite to determine the future of Hyderabad. The state is the size of Minnesota and in south central India and surrounded by Indian Territory.

The invasion was launched within 48 hours of the death of Governor Gen. Mahomed Ali Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan and the main force in the partition of India. New Delhi sources said they expected Jinnah's death to ease differences between India and Pakistan.

Indian troops moving in from Sholapur on the West met the stoutest opposition, but penetrated 30 miles and took the rail junction of Naldurg, the Indians said. The town is 150 miles west and slightly north of Hyderabad City.

Three bridges over the Tungabhadra River in the south were captured. These troops appeared to be the nearest to the capital which lies within 70 to 90 miles of the southern boundary. A column from Belwada in Madras took Hemmakal.

An Indian garrison at Munjalga, an enclave 10 miles inside Hyderabad, started moving toward the heart of the state. Troops invading from the north took the rail town of Ballarshah near the central provinces frontier, which is 150 to 175 miles from Hyderabad City.

Indian troops moving down from the northwest corner of the state were reported within eight of Jalna, an important junction on the Nizam's state railway 240 miles from the capital. Another column passed the famous Buddhist caves at Ellora, near Daulatabad, 270 miles northwest of Hyderabad City. Both forces had but light opposition and were reported advancing steadily 19 hours after they invaded the state.

The Indian commander in the south, Lieut. General Maharaja Shri Rajendrasinhji said at his headquarters in Roona "Things are going well." "We have made good progress, although we have met some opposition," he said. Troops driving east from Sholapur crossed a bridge at Naldurg by 8 A.M., four hours after the invasion started. The forces, partly armored, are commanded by Maj. General J. N. Chaudhuri, a brother of D. N. Chaudhuri, Indian military attache at Washington.

Russian Memorial Fired On Reds Say

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Russians charged today a shot was fired at the Soviet war memorial in Berlin last midnight, British authorities reported. The British report said a Russian sentry replied with two shots at a shadowy figure across the street.

Stepfather Admits Wounding Child

TOLEDO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Jay W. Miller, 27, today admitted that he inflicted injuries which caused the death of his 4-month-old stepson, Paul Robin Ball, detective Capt. Ralph Murphy and Sheriff's Capt. Alfred Bartkowiak reported. The officers quoted the 210-pound stepfather as saying:

"In a fit of rage, I slapped him twice with my open hand because he was disturbing my sleep." The child was taken to Toledo hospital Saturday night from the Church of the First Born, Holland, near Toledo. He died of intracranial hemorrhage yesterday.



SCREEN STAR Lena Turner and her husband, Henry (Bob) Topping, return to New York from a four-month honeymoon in Europe, "relaxed and happy." Lena declared her brushes with the British press and with U.S. Army officials in France were "misunderstandings." (International)

Truman Meet

(Continued from Page One) mitted illegal acts in the case. "It is a matter exclusively for the determination of Mrs. Kasenkina and Mr. Samarin whether they will see the representatives of the Soviet government," Marshall wrote.

The teachers currently are under protection of the American government after refusing to return to the Soviet Union. Mrs. Kasenkina is in a New York hospital recovering from injuries suffered when she jumped from the third floor of the Russian consulate in what she said was an attempt to escape.

Marshall told Russian Ambassador Alexander S. Panysukhin that the department understands that those normally required by medical practice for patients suffering from injuries such as she sustained.

"In these matters, the United States government must consider the matter closed," Marshall's note also informed the Russians that the U. S. is closing as quickly as possible its consulate in Valdivostok. He final closing of the Soviet consulate the Soviets to inform the U. S. of the official date for the consulate in this country.

Lemay Quizzed Over Wife's Disappearance

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Exhaustive lie detector tests ran well into the morning hours at a downtown hotel today as county and state officials continued to probe the disappearance of Mrs. Cecilia M. Lemay, 64.

The missing woman's husband, Edmond Lemay, 52, underwent a seven-hour lie detector quizzing following his return yesterday from Newark, N. J., to face a charge of forging a \$15 check issued to a school lunch service operated by his wife.

Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley told reporters at the end of the session that the tests indicated "about 10 discrepancies" in Lemay's answers to questions concerning his wife's disappearance or possibly she might be dead.

Lemay, however, previously underwent similar questioning in a "truth serum" test in New Jersey. Frank O'Neil, deputy police chief of Newark, said that the test indicated Lemay was telling the truth when he said he did not know what happened to his wife.



AS HEATED ARGUMENTS over presidential endorsements were causing exciting moments at the 13th annual convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in New York, three of the union's chiefs go into a huddle. Standing, checking some notes, is Albert J. Fitzgerald, who stated that he, together with some other leaders, would work personally for Henry Wallace, although the convention refused to support any one presidential candidate. At left is Leo Jandrau and, at right, Ernest de Malo, union vice-president from Chicago. (International)

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(Continued from Page One) as negotiations were resumed between striking CIO oil workers and six struck major oil companies. West Coast service stations meanwhile felt the pinch as deliveries were cut.

The federal mediators joined state conciliation men in an effort which has idled 18,000 oil workers and cut the normal California gasoline production of 950,000 barrels a day to 475,000. The workers walked out in a wage dispute. Gasoline deliveries to west coast service stations were cut one fourth today in an industry effort to conserve supplies.

All essential users, industry spokesmen said, will receive their regular orders. Only service stations will be cut. They will receive 75 per cent of what they received in July.



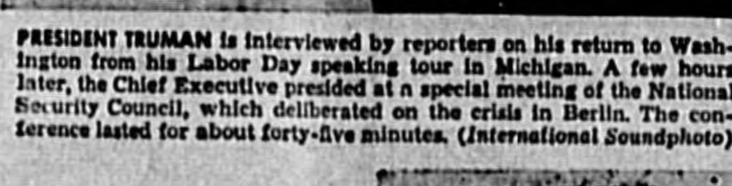
PRESIDENT TRUMAN is interviewed by reporters on his return to Washington from his Labor Day speaking tour in Michigan. A few hours later, the Chief Executive presided at a special meeting of the National Security Council, which deliberated on the crisis in Berlin. The conference lasted for about forty-five minutes. (International Soundphoto)

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(Continued from Page One) settle the Berlin crisis. The spokesman refused to disclose what that "next step" will be. The general expectation is that the Western envoys in Moscow will seek a fresh interview with either Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov or Prime Minister Stalin himself.

The Western source was neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the chances of reaching agreement. It was made plain that everything depends upon what takes place at the expected resumption of talks. The result could be either way, and there appeared no one in authority on the Western side willing to make a prediction as to which way this will be.

However, hope of agreement has definitely not been abandoned. The three Western governments must feel there is some chance of reaching a settlement over Berlin, or they would not have sent Francois Seydoux back to Moscow. Seydoux, the political and diplomatic adviser to the French military governor in Germany, returned late yesterday with minutes of the Western Military Government's technical committee's new Berlin talks, along with minutes of the French military governor's late yesterday with minutes of the Western Military Government's technical committee's new Berlin talks, along with minutes of the French military governor's late yesterday with minutes of the Western Military Government's technical committee's new Berlin talks.



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ARMY SECRETARY Kenneth Royall leaves the White House after attending a special meeting of the National Security Council, which deliberated on the crisis in Berlin. The conference, called by President Truman less than two hours after his return from his speaking tour in Michigan, lasted for forty-five minutes. He had been given the results of the meeting. (International)



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THERE WAS A TIME when all a girl had to do to become a beauty queen was to be beautiful. Today, she knows it's smart to be beautiful. Pictured (top) is a line of candidates for the title of "Miss America" at Atlantic City, N. J., in 1928. Below, a group of 1948 Atlantic City hopefuls, all college girls, who are seeking the coveted "Miss America" title, mainly for the scholarship that goes with it. (International Soundphoto)



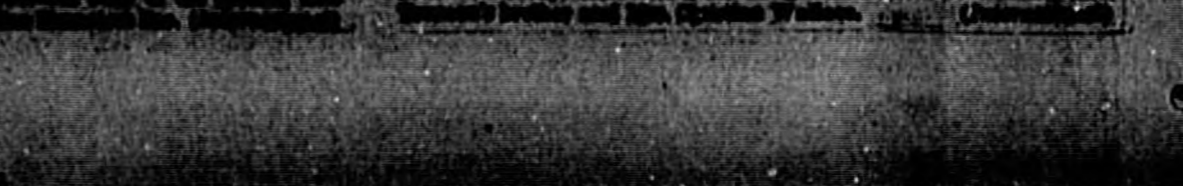
ON HER WAY TO Miami Beach, Fla., to wed Francis Hitchcock (right), of the social polo-playing family, Wall Street secretary Stephany Saja, 23, beams as she boards a plane at Newark, N. J., airport. She is followed by her sister, Nancy, chosen as her maid-of-honor. The tall, blonde Stephany's father, now dead, was a coal miner in Windber, Pa. Hitchcock has been married and divorced twice previously. (International)



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FIREBIDE AFTER-SKIING: A purposeful wardrobe in itself is this dark gray flannel U-necked jumper with string-tie wrapped waist, worn over a flame red wool jersey shirt with deep armholes and stoppage neck, and red jersey knickers, silver-toned. Wear the jumper with white blouse. (International)



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### THE WEATHER

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## State Senate Votes To Place Wallace On Florida Ballot

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### Violence Flares As Oil Workers Continue Strike

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Violence broke out in the west coast oil workers' strike and in the New York truck drivers' walkout the milk supply of schools and many retail stores was threatened.

### Rights To Operate Flying School At Airport Approved

Rights to operate a flying school and flying service at Sanford Municipal Airport have been secured in the form of a lease agreement by the Shawalter Corporation of Winter Park, Howard W. Shawalter, Jr., president, announced today.

### New York Truckers Walk Out Threatens Supply Of Milk

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Army began signing up dock men today to load its strike-bound cargoes despite an official "boycott" by Harry Bridges' CIO Longshoremen.

### Britain, France And U. S. Accept Colony Proposal

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The United States and Britain accepted today a French proposal to place Somaliland, a former Italian colony in Africa under Italian trusteeship.

### City Commission Gets Application For Bus Operation

A permit to operate bus lines in the city and vicinity will be applied for to the State Railway Commission by S. A. Allen, former owner and operator of the Myers Transit Lines and Yellow Cab Service, he informed the City Commission last evening.

### Hughes' Flying Boat To Get More Tests

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Howard Hughes' 300-ton flying boat is scheduled for another flight in about 90 days.

### Jerusalem Reports More Arab Shooting

JERUSALEM, Sept. 14.—(AP)—An Israeli statement said Arabs resumed shelling in Jerusalem today, killing three Jews and wounding five.

### Pfc. E. C. Harper, Jr. Gets Transport Duty

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 14 (Special)—Pfc. Ellsworth C. Harper, Jr., USMC, brother of Miss Jean E. Harper of Sanford is serving aboard the attack transport USS Carpellotti on the Navy's 1948 Persian Gulf Cruise.

### Tito Meeting

ROME, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Astra, Trieste news agency, said today in a dispatch from Split (Spalato) that Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia met American emissaries last week during "mystery voyage" in the Adriatic.

### Excavation Begins

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Excavation for the United Nations \$65,000,000 headquarters site began today.

### Food Talk

Mrs. Ouida Wilson, former county home demonstration agent and present supervisor of school cafeterias, will give a talk and demonstration on conservation of food at the monthly meeting of the Veterans' Institution on the Farm Training Class at the Future-Farmers Building at Seminole High School at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening.

## Republicans Make Clean Sweep In Yesterday's Elections In Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Rep. Margaret Chase Smith won a Senate seat with two new records—majority and percentage—in yesterday's Maine election—another Republican grand slam.

### Lightning Attack Is Successful Against Small Defenses Of State Of Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Kwaja Nazimuddin was sworn in today as active governor general of Pakistan. He succeeds Mahmud Ali Jinnah, founder of the dominion, who died suddenly on Saturday.

### King George VI Opens Special Session Of British Parliament

LONDON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The British government announced today that army, navy and air force demobilization will be slowed because of the tense international situation.

## Indian Troops Continue Drive In Hyderabad

NEW DELHI, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Indian troops in a lightning invasion of Hyderabad captured today the town of Rajapur, halfway from their jumping off point of Sholapur to Hyderabad City, head and capital of the princely state.

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### National Assembly Backs Queuille In First Large Test

PARIS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The new French cabinet of Henri Queuille won a majority today in its first test in the National Assembly.

### Taft Is Accused Of Forcing ITU Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—President Truman has accused Senator Taft (R-Ohio) of an "entirely improper" attempt to "put the heat on" the National Labor Relations Board to act against the AFL International Typographical Union.

## Gen. Clay Predicts War Is Not Around Corner For America

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Clay predicted today that the United States is not around the corner for a world war.

### Committee Asks Restrictions On Orange Shipments

LAKELAND, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Federal Marketing Agreement committee today asked for restrictions on orange shipments to other countries.

### Marketing Group Proposes Rules To Stop Early Cutting

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### Railroad Groups Meet To Trench Out Wage Problems

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Five railroad brotherhoods representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen, arranged a meeting with management today to trench out wage problems.

### Lemay Faces Another Siege Of Questions

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Senator Lemay, 52, was facing another siege of public questions about his military service today as he prepared for his foreign arrangement press conference.

### Air Force May Make Record Speed Tests

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Air Force was reported today to be preparing for new world speed record tests for planes within a few days.

### Clemency Is Sought By Sen. Bert Riddle

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 14.—(AP)—State Senator E. Bert Riddle, sentenced to serve three years under a military charge, today appealed to the State Pardon Board for clemency.

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Cincinnati	91	64
Detroit	82	63
New York	88	71
Philadelphia	90	69
Phoenix	108	76
Washington	90	71
Apalachicola	84	78
Jacksonville	86	78
Melbourne	86	78
Pensacola	79	71