Communism Ban

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preme Court has spanked the On Italy's eastern frontier samples of the Perkkala-udd for naval base; mmigration Service in three farmous decisions involving charges ward from the Morgan Line to Russia; armed forces limited of Communism. The decisions the new border with Italy at dawn to 41,500 men, 19,000 tons of came in these cases:

2. William Schneiderman in 000 population.

8. Harry Bridges in 1945. The facts in those cases may differ from the facts in the new service, even though the charges are roughly the same. Therefore the results of the old cases do not necessarily forstell the re-

The Strecker, Schnelderman. and Bridges cases were dif-ferent from one another in certation case, but an attempt to a rehirth of Fasciam.

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elsion, one way or the other, on whether the Communist party had violence on its mind.

to make a flat de-trained written.

For Italy, today's ratification aged to bring it out safely.

UN Assembly

Wake Forest picked up 378 yards, on the ground against South Carolina in the Gator Rowl grid classic of 1946. This is an il-time high in Gator Bowl play.

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of Lizzie Walker Noablt Clark, who departed this life Aug. 22, 1947 wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the lovely floral pieces, cards and telegrams of sympathy and also to the friends who donated cars, Fannie Les Burns, Daughter

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woods, by any mount. There is still a fat shortage all over the world. Here is what Mr. Clinton P. Anderson, Becre-

tary of Agriculture, says about the situation: "It is still neces-

sary to conserve every pound of used fat, since the over-all

fat supply situation is little etter now than it was last

year," So... all of you women the have done such a martibus Job...plenes, heap up the good work. It's the only may we can bout the shortage.

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Treaty With Italy

represented the United States and Officials of the immigration on only the Soviet Union. Ministruction of a "drive." But is let it. Ashley Clarke acted for

voting whether they wanted to be Judging by the past, the government will have long, hard battles in the courts before getting final decisions in the new cases.

In the last eight years the Buttern Court has apanked the court has a

tomorrow. Yugoslavia obtained warships, 60 planes. 1. Joseph George Strecker in approximately 3,000 square miles Hungary-Loses Transylvania

Yugoslavia atso will move troops into the Trieste free territory for 000,009 to Czechoslovakia; armitemporary occupation duties with ed orfces limited to 70,000 British and American units. cases opened by the immigration States are to begin withdrawing

occupation forces tomorrow.

The treatics assess \$1,330,000,duce the territories of Italy, Romania, Hungary and Finland; severely limit the size of the arm-ed forces of all five; contain tain respects. The case of Schnel- guarantee against racial and rederman was not an alien depor- ligious discrimination and har a probably will be swept by squally

the government:

And in all three cases, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of
the individual—without finding

as long as necessary to maintain radar.

Another hurricane hunting pilot Austria. Peace treaties for Austrian found his plane spiraling down out of control, but somehow man-

Fascism which started 25 years ago. The experiment, following her attack on France, June 10. 1940, cost her: Approximately square miles of her homeland, all her African

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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\$50,000,000 to Yugoslavia and \$50, men, 90 planes.

"Kingdom" in the Berry group

(Centinged from Page One) colonial peoples who perhaps are the greatest potential threats to world peace.

"Astonishingly as it may sound. empire, the Dodecanese is the most important big powers lands, \$350,000,000 in repare are distinctly closer to each other tion and her place as a world than they were in the Twenties,"
power. The territory she loses to
Lie said. "Some of the problems
have been taken in hand by the former colonial peoples through nationalistic movements for liber

Secretary Harriman

Harriman named these as the

1. To - "reinstitute government controls," but even if it werd considered desirable to do so," he said, adequate controls could hardly be established in time to be effective during this crop

"Pamine conditions breed the colitical chaos on which dictatorships have always thrived. We all know that the forces of Communism plan to selze at the oppor-tune moment—the moment, that

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rula will cost her more than 1,000,000 tons of coal annually. The African territories—Eri-tres, Libys and Somalitand—re-main under British sovereignty for a year, during which ligitain, France and the United States con-sider final disposition. If they fail to reach an agreement, the United Nations Assembly must

The Dodocanese Islands go to France. Of the reparations debt, \$125,009,000 goes to Yugoslavia, \$105,000,000 to Greece, \$100,000-

The other treaties, in brief, pro-

Bulgaria-No loss of territory; \$70,000,000 in reparations. Armed forces limited to 65,000 men, 7,250 tons of warships, 90 planes. Finland—Loses port and pro-vince of Petsamo to Russia and gives Russia a 50-year lease on Perkkala-udd for naval base;

arations, \$200,000,000 to Russia,

Romania—Losea Bessarabia to Russia; \$300,000,000 in repara-tions, all to Russia; armed forces limited to 138,000 men, 15,000 tens of warships and 90 planes.

Storm Warning

ation. Here, perhaps, lie the great-est possibilities for conflict to-

other two ways:

2. "To hid up the price of wheat to a point where it will not be profitable to feed it to Harriman called this "impracticable from the standpoint of our own economy." It

might, he said, set off "another spiral of increases of prices in all fields."

"The American people," Harri-man said, "must decide whether our wheat is to go to hungry people in Europe or whether too much is to be consumed by animals and poultry in this country.
Then he added:

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TRANSIT IN THE PHILIPPINES CONSISTS OF A WICKER- BASKET AHD A CARABAO .

Bigger Air Force (Continued from Page Ont)

Hungary to Korea- and from Mer Lieut. General James H. Jerusalem to Japan."

On hand to greet the 80 generals and other high government officials scheduled to appear on the speakers' rostrum was for-

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HALL STATION, Ga., Sept. 15, (Epscial)—G. B. Hogan, assistant Director of State Markets, 'in Jacksonville for some days after an extensive yacation motor trip the globs within 24 hours—should the same or drink poison as faith tests.

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"A live time bomb." he added, "that ticks if warning of explosive danger from Russia to Indonesia - from Italy to India - from Hungary to Korea- and from Italy to Korea- and It

NOTICE

Effective Sept. 15, 1947, the subscription rate of The Sanford Herald will be increased to 25 cents a week. Monthly and yearly subscriptions will be increased proportionately at the same time. Paid-in-advance subscriptions will be delivered at the old rate until the expiration date.

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 there 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.

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THE SANFORD HERALD

BULL GETS MAN

LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 15, (P)— Carnicerito, widely known Mexican buil fighter whose pseudonym means "Little Butcher," died today at a hospital in Villa Vicosa, after being gored by a buil in the ring yesterday.

Spectators as Id Casniceritor, accident was similar to that suf-

scrident was similar to that suffered by Manolete, the famous Spanish bull fighter, who died

of murder early today in the death of his 29-year-old wife. whose a badly beaten body was found under a shed yeaterday.

BRITAIN'S COAL STRIKE GRIMETHORPE, ENGLAND, Sept. 15 (A)—Britain's striking coal miners returned to the pits today, ending an unauthorized walkout that began here Aug. 11, spread to 59 other Yorkshire pits. and aggravated the nation's

The walkout, which brought out nearly 60,000 miners at various times, cost the nation an estimat-ed 600,000 tons of coal.

VETS MAY RE-APPLY WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (P)-BOUTH YARMOUTH, Mass., Bept. 15 (A)—Police Chief Nelson P. Cressey said that Gerard Cottle, 28. was booked on a charge any time. The agency slao hald any time. The agency also held that these veterans do not lose their rights to other benefits pro-vided by law for them or their dependents.

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Anderson Joins Cry To Warnings Of Tropical Hurricane Heads Split Heard Tropical Hurricane Heads EatLessExtravagantly

Prices Continue Upward Trend While "Richest Garbage" Is Thrown Away

NEW YORK, Sept. 16, (P)— The Hotel Association of New York City today voiced approval of municipal committee's re-commendation for two meatless days a week to help check spiral-ing food prices. Paul Henkel, president of the Society of Res-taurateurs and chairman of the Association's food committee, had endorsed the plan previous-ly.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 16 (P) Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson has joined other national figures in urging the public to "eat less extravagantly." The admonition was coupled with his announcement that a report on prices and exports will be submitted to President Truman next Monday.

"We still throw away the richest garbage in the world, Anderson said yesterday in an interview. "People still are willing to pay prices which have no relation to value. They are buying steak at \$1 a pound and passing up rib roasts at one-fourth the price when there is not much difference in the nutritional value.

Anderson said the report on ex-D ports and their relation to prices was drafted at a conference with several of his aides here fast week.

Henry A. Wolcott Resigns As Head Of Legion Post

The resignation of Henry A. Wolnothy as committee of Campbell Company of the Post at the Legion Hut last evening the Manager of the Post at the Legion Hut last evening the Following the reading of the Following the reading of the Following the reading of the Post at the Following the reading of the Post at the Following the reading of the Post at the P

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Mr. Wolcott, who lives in

commander in June, 1947, A resolution, introduced by Ned-Smith, and stating that in order for a member to be reinstated in the Post it was not necessary to pay lapsed dues, was given its first reading.

Sixth District Commander Ton Cooley of Mt. Dora gave a talk on Americanism and duties of the Post and Auxiliary to attend a district recention to be given a district reception to be given at the born on Sept. 2 at 100 P. M. in honor of Mrs. J. R. Kirpatrick, newly elected vice commander of the American Legion Auxiliary and resident of Eustia. State Adjutant A. Reid Mann and Mr. Field reported on the highlights of the National Legion Convention in New York

Convention in New York, Latest activities of the State Headquarters Committee were reported by

Million Refugees Flee Religious War

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 16, from warfare between religious communities have crossed the India-Pakistan frontier one way or the other during the last eight days in two of the greatest heginal of modern times.

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The ministry said \$00,000 of the reference moved by foct, nearly \$500,000 by fail, 100,000 by motor transport and a few hundred by in Marion county this year, accelerate with the exchange in completed the fot-oil will be 4,000,000 persons, about \$2,000,000 on each also.

MACK EWORN IN

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TALLAHAESEE, Sept. 16, (47)— Bir

Henry Mack, Britain's political representative to Austria, today solvised Obsneallor Leopoid Nigle office to Richard Mack of Miami that the technical state of war as a member of the Fisrida Rail-road and Public Utilities Cemularies.

Marshall Attends' UN Meet



SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall (left) shakes hands with the engineer of his train, Frank Krause, Rahway, N. J., following their arrival in New York from Washington. Marshall, accompanied by Charles Bohlen, a State Department aid, will attend conferences preceding the opening session of the U. N. General Assembly, (International)

Protests Filed With ICC Against GOP Program For whether the real or to strife." Freight Increase Public Welfare

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The National Association of Washington,

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Gilbert, who was economic adviser and research director of the former Office of Price Adminhtration, said his estimates show the railroads will have a record volume of freight shipments during the last half of this year.

Two Killed In Auto

Taft Promises

the Interstate Commerce Com today that the GOP-cuntrolled Con human conscience." ter from Mr. Wolcott in which mission today that existing freight gress will enact a new public welmission today that existing freight gress will enact a new public well dedicated to the achiefement of all this morning, rates on ore are unreasonably fare program if the nation's vote peace—should benefit from the During the first week of school

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> > plauted that President Truman had given the GOP Congress "no treatment on trap Star

1,700 Japs Are Killed By Pacific Typhoon

TOKYO, Sept. 16, (A) -- Thousands of Japanese worked last night erecting temporary dikes in Wo Killed In Auto
Wreck Near Ocala

miles north of Tokyo as unofficial estimates placed the number of dead and missing at 2,280.
Earlier incomplete American

Military Government reports said the floodwaters, rising on the broad plain north of Tokyo in the wake of a typhoon, left nearly 1,700 Japanese dead or missing and damaged some 100,000 houses. and damaged some 100,000 houses. Japanese newspapers said residents of Kasukabe were working feverishly on temporary dikes against advancing waters of two rivers which had ripped through their banks. The reports added that failure to halt the flood at Kasukabe would expose the eastern section of Tokyo to the onrush of water, described as three feet high in some places. feet high in some places.

PROMINENT MARON DIES former grand master of Florida Masons, died suddenly in a hotel

At UN Meet

Over Balkan Issue:Block Yugoslavs Dr. Aranha Speaks

LAKE SUCCESS, Bept. 16, At Trieste Border Nations subsidiary border watch expected to get under way loday as the result of Security Coun-cil action last night in which Russia vetoed American efforts to keep the group intact.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (4) TRIESTE, Sept. 16 (4) A NEW YORK, Sept. 10 bloodless frontier the United Nations Assembly to Yugoslav and American troops day formally opened its critical marked the birth of Trieste as 1947 session amid solemn warning a free territory today, that the growing split between the Allied Military that the growing spite the chief issued some Russia and the western power annunced that a Yuguslav de

The opening meeting, attende by many of the world's top di-lomats including Secretary of Sta-George C. Marshall, was convene at 11:09 A. M. (EDT) by silve haired Dr. Oswaldo Aranha Islam sought to cross the borde Brazil, holdover president of the special Palestine session:

The occasion was clouded the Balkan question and Russia's 19th and 20th veto world will organize peace hasten war" over U. N. court fables and warned that "the mit este.

10 years may be envisaged art. He

"The moment is crucial," retiring President told his hear at the opening session of the triered Assembly, "More than t years have elapsed since the Shippers Insist Pre- Hits TrumanAdminis- of the war but a real prace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (A) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (A) inn world collapsed because i fron and steel shippers protested Senator Tafe (R-Ohio) promised dared to affront the freedom of human consequence.

The Ohio Senator told a town gas, atomic bombs and means of sea along certain routes, said M.

or the United Nations was not Railroad and Utilities Commission In a review of what he called to maintain peace through politiical balance but "to promote all means and adopt all initiatives capable of obviating the recourse to war for the control of problems

> "This (the United Nations) is not a merely political organiza-tion," he said. "It is not a covenant between nations, but an undertaking in human thought and sentiment. From here comes toominged on the State

Mar Palestine Fete Moffitt had been a realdent of Series Of Explosions JERUSALEM, Sept. 16, (A)

Alarm sirens blared today for the third time since the beginning of the Truth Seekers Class. She was secretary and treasurer of Rosh Hoshanah, Unofficial sources and the alerts resulted from a new series of explosions in a Survivors include one daughter.

Mrs. Kenneth McLeogl of Sanford "war of nervea" being carried on

by the Jawish underground.

The informants said a new explosion was heard near the Jew-ish Agency and a second at the northwestern outskirts of Jerusalem, eight explosions blasted the peace of the holiday in the city during the night, Police said they were unable to trace the source of the disturbances, Meanwhile, the Arab higher-executive cancelled a scheduled one-hour strike of Palestine Arab-

KIWANIS PROGRAM

The Kiwanis program for tomarrow noon will be under the direction of Herman E. Morris, principal of Schinole High School, tax matters.

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Russia Uses Veto American Troops Battle Lines Are Drawn Between

By DEWITT MACKENZIE a four other nations besides Italy
AP Foreign Alfairs Analyst Finland, Hongary, Romania
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Bus Service Hurt By Big Increase In Enrollments.

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McGill wrote from Alamos. w Mexico that he will be away an indefinite time. Other renations accepted were those of Man Ernestine North an teacher (Continued on Page Sta)

and indeed of the very life of Martha B. Moffitt Helps Prevent Crime Dies Following

Sanford for the past 39 years She was an active member of the

Mes. Kenneth McLeusl of Banford and one aunt, Mrs. Vesta R. Fay of Glendale, Calif.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at the First flethodist Church Thursday at 10:30 A. M. with the Rev. J. E. McKinley officiating. Interment will be made in Lake View Cemetery.

Senator Accuses RFC

Communists And West Over Italy

Toward Florida East Coast

er she shall be an independent going to be a tough one.

It's an ironic circumstance that Italy was one of the nations this fresh tribulation sould be where the Western Allies have cend on the beaten and distributed to damp to make work in present It's an ironic circumstance that Italy was

Well, those who sin must tpay, It's a pity that Muszolini couldn't Plan can become effective, the the lived to see the misery he Communists are adopting drastle brought upon his country. Or is measures, Sanday, on the eve of Maybe he is where he has a the formal ratification hot front sent from which he can Italian peace treaty, Poliniro see the show. Toglintti, Russian trained Italian The Allies signed treaties with

It long has been obvious that Romans just as the signing of the peace treaty by the Allies formally signalized the end of World War II for italy Stripped vent of the Marshall Plan for of much money and territory and, European reliabilitation, which has what hurts worst, of her position as one of its objects to help as a great power, her government countries like Italy defend thems now in facing a fight for its life velves against aggressive Com-

> With the hope of forcing the issue in Italy before the Marshall

Growing Strikes Polish Guerrilla Threaten Italy's Says Reds Expect

in an interview arranged through

official permission in the guarded

prison barracks, "We know that

He predicted that hundreds and

perlinps thousands of other Uk-

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Plans Are Made By

Red Cross Groups

All Red Cross committees and

chairman have been ileited in the

Sinford area by G. W. Morgan.

chairman of the Desister Relief

Committee of the Semmole County

Chapter of the Red Cross, in pre-

partation for possible emergencies

should the hurricane came dam-

age or injury in this area.

cope with possible disaster.

the colored division of this commit-

Storm Disaster

Misery Rather Than Poles Told To Pre-Communism Seen As pare For Russian Greatest Problem War Against U. S.

DECCENDORF, Germany, Sept. diaky ecanony marked Italy's se- the Communist political - police tern to sovereignty today. . . openly were exhorting the polish

The peace treaty with the winsee of World Was II took affect was against the United States. | miles an hour this morning as

School bus service, faced with Standard Time, Monday). Rome newspapers declared the Jurij, is one of 46 armed Ukrain- The barometer at Miami has resty "infamous" and a "dictate." isns, who have entered the U.S. showed a steady slow drop since

day strike of more than 1,000,000 farm wirkers in the north, 850, selves as fugitives from Cimmun-000 metal workers' began a 48 hour walkout, protesting the high here by E. S. Constabillary groups. cost of living and demanding more pay. The farm workers seen against Communism," Jurij sand in eight-hour day, increased pay and other concessions.

In Rome at one-hour strike to protest high prices was called in Russia sooner or later and we offices of raibloads and bus lines, want to help." n Palerno, Sicily, transport work rastruck for higher pay. Unifed, States diplomats bete,

Judge Declares News

SPENCER, W. Va., Sept. 16 Brief Illness Saying newspaper publicity to the greatest single agency in the prevention of crime," Circuit Indge Lewis II. Miller told the the morning at 11:00 o'clock in favors amendment of West Virtible liles hospital following a ginia law so newspapers and brief illness. the sames of accused juveniles.

Judge Miller pointed to an increase in juvenile delinquency as he gave the jury its charge and minented: "Until we make known the

facts, this type of crime will continue to grow. West Virginia is faced with a terrific problem in the rehabilitation of delinquents "One answer to that problem lies in publicity to halt the trend Newspapers, by disbursing facts about crime conditions, provide necessary information to bring about helpful information."

Pfc. Virgil K. Smith Stationed In Austria

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160 Mile Wind Is Reported 200 Miles Off Palm Beach; Gales Near Miami

MIAMI, Sept. 16, 649-Harometer resilings began a sirken-ing slide to lower readings along the lower Florida East Coast at 1 P. M., a survey showed. Rain-squalls, typical of the advance of a hurricane, began to blow in

from the sea.

The Weather Hureau said the falling barometer was a part of the outer condition of the tropical slotm still centered 220 miles off l'aim blench, but was not a part of hitricane itself.
Squalls hit Palm Beach at 2°
P. M., with 12 mile winds, a
barometer reading of 29.78, and

heavy rain. The same condition came in from the sea at Fort Lauderdale and Miami. Barometer readings. at 1:30 P. M. were 29:76 at Fort Landerdale, and 29:75 at Miami.

MIAMI, Sept. 16, (45-Hurricane warnings were ordered up at 2:45 P. M. today from Fort Imuderdale to Tituasille along the Florida East Coast as a great storm with highest winds reported at 160 miles an hour vallowed erratically offshore. The center at 2:45 P. M. was 175 miles east of Palm Beach and the drift was westward about five to seven miles an

The Weather Bureau said; Shaky Economy To Fight America Broach the coast in the Paint Beach area late funisht and lo-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS tiosts up to 20 miles an hour swayed palm trees in Miami this afternoon as a hurricane hovered same 200 miles off of ROME. Sept. 16 612 Spread 16 612 A bullet scated guer-ing strikes that mensced her already tills feader said today agents of the Florida East Coast but at Mlami there was considerable claudiness

At 'Hopetown, Aliaco, in the people to prepare for a Russian Bahamas, the wind reached 160 st 2 A. M. (7 P. M. Eastern The 26-year-old guerolla cap the giant storm centered over tun, who gave his name as Walko the island. The barometer reading there was 28.52.

> occupation zone of Germany. The 11 A. M. when it was 29.81. noon it was 28.78 and at I P. M. Ukrainfant, who described them The weather in cities along ism, were disarmed and interned

Jacksonville- Pate with slight "We want to continue our fight breeze. West Palm Beach-Winds of Is miles an hour with the sun shining. Orlando

te wind.
St. Augustine Medium winds. America is going to have to fight ate wind. partly cloudy, high tides on

beaches. Miami-Winds of 12 miles an hour with gusts up to 20; con-siderable cloudiness; forecast for fresh to strong winds for city with gale winds offshore.

DAYTONA BEACH, Sept. 16 15 Weather conditions us noon today. Partly overcast skies, winds 18 miles per hour blowing from northwest. Baronieter reading at 12:30 p'clock was 29.95 which was .01 of an inch lower than 11:30 reading. fidling slowly and normally, Weather Bureau here says. Tides here were higher than usual this morning. Waves reported rough with strong north current. Some debris in water caused lifeguards to prohibit swimming in surf.

Chairman Morgan met yesterday MIAMI, Sept. to ob - The morning with committee members Weather station at Hopetown, Aband Mrs. Ethel Geisler, executive secretary of the local Red Cross aco Island, reported winds of 160 Chapter, at headquarters at the miles an liour as the Florida East former Fernald-Laughton Memor- Coast from Miami northward was ial Hospital to make plans to advised to "make preliminary preparations for the mighty hurricane Present were Charles Luke, co. centered 220 miles east of Palm hairman of the Disaster Relief Beach."

Committee, Edward Shinholser Abaco, an island of the Baha and J. Brailey Odham. A. I. mas, reported that the toming wind James, committee co-chairman of the colored division was not prewas causing suspension of weath-Meanwhile Postmaster Joel S. servers there said they would es-Field, chaleman of the Shelter tablish a radio listening post but Committee, has been linning up places should there be a disaster would be unable to gather further in the wake of the hurricane. He data.

M. C. Musely is co-chairman of the colored division of this committee. Places of shelter are chosen for a possible blow. Residents who for safety and the fact that they relied on storm warning experts have both adequate tollet and to guide them began to heed the cooking facilities, said Mr. Feld.

They also have space for cots. Manager Lind Weber of the rations. There was no excitement. Mayfair Inn today announced Northeast storm warnings are that the hotel will be available displayed from Palm Beach to as a place of refuge for anyone Cape Hatterss, and Chief Fore-Northeast storm warnings are who feels unsafe in his home caster Grady Norton said the during the storm.

The following buildings have northern Bahamas and adjoining been designated , as emergency sea area. He said "The situation shelters or stations, Red Cross along the Florida coast is critically Street; The Masonic Temple on Cal." Winds of 95 miles an hour Street; The Masonic Temple on Cal." Winds of 95 miles an hour cal." Winds of 95 miles an hour cal." Winds of 95 miles an hour cal." Gestianed at Abaco Island, (Castianed at Page 51x)

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INNER LIGHT IS AVAIL ABLE TO ALL GOD'S CHILDREN CHRIST DEMON STRATED THE TECHNIQUE rise in darkness, and thine scurity be as the moonday.

General Pershing celebrated 87th birthday last Safurday.

The biggest problem which the United States has today is not high prices, taxes, the danger of war, but rather the growing di vorce rate, the consumption of alcohol, the spread of gambling rackets, and the highway accident

America is a big country. As a hurricane threatens the east coast of Florida, Americana in Japan took precautions against a tvphoon threatening Hondhu. In Las Vegas, Nev, the temperature boil ed around 103 and at Big Piney. Wyo. it dropped to 13. It takes all kinds of weather to make a great nation . . . just at it takes all kinds of people...

American taxpayers who mur. eventually foot the bill will rejoice that a UN Committee has revised downward earlier estimates of \$84,000,000 as the cost of its headquatters building in New York City. By cutting the number I floors from 46 to 40 stories cost will be reduced to \$65. 000,000. There is a ulowing doubt whether the lower 40 stories will have any practical value.

Food prices have doubled in twice as high as it was ten years of an efficient, low-priced airplane. ago, or more than twice as high, you have prospered more than the average American. But if your wages, salary or trepine is not lwice as much as then, you are not as well off as you were during the depression.

The use of atomic power in peaceful pursuits has been oversold to "Boy-Meets-Girl" theme, Hartford the public, says Dr. Farrington Daniels of the Unversity of Wiscon-sin. It will be feasible to run the ships by atomic power, he admits, Thut It is going to be difficult for atomic power to compete with coal and It is impossible to run an automobile with atoms." Neither do

Communal rioting so widely reported in India these days has nothing whatever to do with Communium, or the purely political and communium atrife which is playing hamilton with the playing hamilton. you with so many other countries; It is purely religious, as medieval as St. Bastholomew Massacre in which Catholics and Huguenots in which Catholics and Huguenote in have taken the camera crows to the rance cut each other down to the "locations" with fishing fleets off the New England coast, hunting hard for us to realize, after all partitions in the Maine woods and hest years of religious freedom that elsewhers people still hate each other over spiritual matters so bitterly that public glaughter is coming causes of highway accidents. "Toys" of exact, scale-model automakiles and trucks were employed.

down to brass tack prices. Secretary Harri-well as Undergecretar, aker so bold as to sugat the reason prices are Because Americans are more than ever before, in 25 percent mord than in They suggest that if wo rope, we have but one al-ive: high prices for food, consumption at home. The ms to be that, we can't our cake and eat it too graphing a studio ast through a pan of flaming gaseline half does to the general sent.

The "dubbing-in" of realistic sound affects has called for ron-siderable ingenuity. An actres playing the part of a housewife failing aff a ladder, screamed, but

Planning In Germany

One of the most common words in government circles these days is "plan." The word has a tentative sound. Its very use implies uncertainty of result, Nowhere is this feeling more prevalent than in Germans.

For three months an economic council has been set up in Frankfurt to help the Anglo-American zones of western Germany recover from war's ravages. David M. Nichol writes that 4,500 German officials and 800 Americans and British, who are to aid in the work of the council, are being squeezed into that already overcrowed city.

The chief obstacle to be overcome by those responsible for the project is the complicated politics of the region. Two parties, somewhat similar in name but diametrically opposed in purpose, claim the German members of the council. Social Democrats, the largest single party in Germany, favor socializing industry, while Christian Democrats. opposing this, comprise a group of more conservative

In both cases, the term "democrat" is a cuphemism. The parties are nearly evenly divided as to members and responsibility. Nichol says that Maj. General C. L. Adcock. head of the Anglo-American control forces, believes some part of the plan may be worked out.

All the plans for improving the condition of Europe are hampered by the very people who might expect to profit by their success. Much credit should be given to the executives who have done the uphill work in accomplishing what has been done so far.

Gen. Ike And Politics

A "Praft-Eisenhower-for-President" move seems to be wirting out of Kansas.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the United States Army, is the president-elect of Colombia University? He is preparing to leave the army and assume his new post some time this winter or early next spring. It is known that the university's committee which selected him to head its institution carefully considered the possibility of his presidential candidacy and was assured by him that he was not interested in politics.

The boom, spurred by a sprinkling of fan clubs in various sections of the country, formed even without his support or knowledge, is gaining momentum. A recent Gallup poll recorded that 35 per cent of the population wanted him to run. Although General Eisenhower has never revealed bid exact political party leanings, it is assumed that he would campaign, should he consent, on the Republican

His war record makes him practically America's number one citizen. Should he swing into a drive for the presidential nomination his popular following would make him a serious challenge to other Republican candidates and might also sweep up support of many present Democrats.

Up In The Air

Automobiles would be outmoded, to say nothing of railroads and steamships; the sky would be dark with planes, while every other pasture became a landing field. Such have been the prophecies concerning postwar aviation.

These prognostications were apparently founded on little but optimism. Private flyers, most of whom are young men and women, have learned to fly and to care for planes, but find their operations sharply limited.

Flight between large cities is hampered by the timeconsuming fact that airports are, in most cases, several miles away from urban centers and transportation thereto is relatively slow. Those who would take off for a vacation spot in the wilds have no landing field at the destination. Amphibian model planes for water or ground landings cost from \$6,500 for a two-passenger to \$25,000 for a four passenger craft.

Airplane manufacture is at the point where the automobile was when Ford entered the picture. Good roads followed the advent of the small, cheap car, and proper wages, or salary, or income, it landing facilities will undoubtedly follow the development

Hartford Company Makes Movies On Accident Prevention

HARTPORD, Conn. Where Hollywood leaves off with the is picking up to show how they can "live happily ever after." A miniature Hollywood is turn-

ing out films from studios of the Actina Life Affiliated Companies to dramatize the dangers of accidents, illness, fires and other

Planned as real-life thrillers, atomic bombs mean the end of in-film libraries maintained in 50 ternational warfare. Nothing can major eitles throughout the counthe movies are circulated through be made devastating amough to try. The underlying idea is a ne-teep men from fighting. ing as well as paying for losses?

Since establishing its motion picture hurans in 1940, the com-pany has released without charge 25 educational films with dramatic continuities on such subjects as industrial safety and health, street and highway safety, first sid, nutrition, crime and fire prevention and aport and home safety.

Although many of the films have taken the camera recent to

mobiles and trucks were employed so realistically that a highway "seeldant" scene appears at the sation were photographed from a

Excessive Jealousy Causes Divorce

CHICAGO, Sept. 16, (A)—Gilbert Johnson 38, a sales representative, in a suit for divorce against Esthes Johnson, 43, says his wife's "executive jeniousy" has made his life miserante.

Johnson charged that his wife, shom he married three years ago: 1. Forbids him to read nawspaper articles pertaining to women, movie stars, or any moral or social questions because of

their association with wemen. She censors all newspapers for 2. Refuses to let him listen to

ny radio programs using female

3. Forbids him to read mag-azines because of the prevalence of women characters in fiction. 4. Makes disparaging remark

concerning the appearence of women whom she might meet on the street when he is present. 5. Objects to any attention he shows to children. (They have no children).

The suit said that the reason for Mrs. Johnson's action is her attempt to compensate for feel-ings of inferiority in her attractveness and tharm as compared with other women

Johnson also charged in his suit his wife struck and best him twice within the last few months

It sounded artificial. Screams of asveral other girls were tried, but they did not seem terrified. Armed with a sharp pin, the director hid behind a pillar, had a script girl called to the studio, leaped out, and her acream recorded the share horror desired.

One script relied for a short of

"IKS" PEAK OR BUST!



Central Pres Writer

THE BRONX ZOO has obtained a yapock which is a 12inch animal with a 14-inch tail. It looks like a snake swallowing its supper.

The yapock is a water 'possum with pink cars and nose, It looks like an overgrown rat in technicolor.

The creature leads to rathers dragmy existence since it is sound asleep 90 per cent of the

Yapocka are very atmenta chew and swallow while cating? -- just like a fove-sick swath

Here's WAC Who

LEGHORN, Italy-The came of Mary Dugan-WAC, of 233 Ein; Street, Yonkers, N. Y.-in one to confound and amaze all old

army hands.

To soldiers whose second favor ite topic of conversation is the prospect or lack of prospect of new "ratings," the trade name Flathush 32 years ago, joined the for promotions of enlisted per WACs five years ago and served

WAC oldtimers assigned to this headquarters, she says, "L wont be promoted—and that final,"
Her reasons she will not give, she says they are "sip secret and state secrets." Noncome in her outfit say it is because she doesn't want to be "placed over any male." This Private Dugan laughs off scornfully.

Miss Dugan, who was born in as a PFC.

reating his sweetle pie to a ical at a hamburger heaven. This may be the reason the spock weight only two pounds ed is never in danger of

besity. 1 1 1 Despite its penchant for yewnin your face the yapack is aid to be at very friendly

The yapock's' habitat in the all of howler monkeys, bellowut you must ndmit att has erves Ul Iton.

Frensurer Larsen

As State Treasurer for the past and a half years, Larson has

den entrusted with more than a are freshman coaches this fall. Private Dugan has refused tillion dollars of public money, official in Flurida history. The receipts and balances

additional stripes of ant Fort Itiley, Kas., Camp Caradditional stripes is unheard o'.

But Miss. Dugan, pretty, blond and Fort Meade, Md., before ship-blue-eyed, bespectacled typist in ping overseas from Camp Kilmer, MTOUSA headquarters here, a M. J. last December.

Although she is the only buck she-says, and she likes the Army private in the detachment of 121 -- although she plans to get out WAC oldlimers assigned to this when her time is up in January

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The Legislature has given the State Treasurer many duties in addition to his Constitutional respensibility as guardian of pub-lic funds. His newest obligation in administration of the 1947 motor vehicle financial responsihility' faw.

He is State Insurance Commissioner, supervising the writing of ed \$9,313,608.38 from insurance companies and their agents, in premium taxes, licenses and fecs. both American jungle which is with virtually every dollar used to help defray the expense of ig jaguara ind acreaming par. Reneral government—colleges, houts The yapock may in little pitals, ald aga assistance, schools and the like.

polo to its sports program this

redge, members of the 1946 University of Miami football team,

My New 40



NEW YORK-During the last couple of months, having been in and out of more comparts menta roomettes and upper and lower berths than you could shake a stick at-a procedure that has appealed to the maniac in me at times, incidentally, after having been awakened five times a night while we changed engines-I have seen a great deal of America I have perspired in Chicago, stept in Hollywoo

drunk in Washington, dined in Detroit and baked in Albuquerque Being rather effete and unable to stand the rigors of farm life, I have confined my ourneys to the city circuit. I now feel I am an authority on whether you can make a right turn in St Louis or what the shortstop for the Kansas City Blues is hitting. Mine to a sieve-like memory and my

mind is a pitiful little thing, so my impressions of what I have seen are vague and disorderly, like so many soap bubbles. I recall a young bartender in the Stevens in Chicago who is akilled beyond his years at shaving ice, and there was a girl crossing the street in Boston on a windy day Those are the little chunks of terramo in my brain-part However,

I do remember coming to one definite conclusion. I decided that the cities of America have the greatest inferiority complex in history. Their residents are all ready for psychoanalysis. It is all because of their defense mechanism. When I am wandering around in the psyching field, I am all at sea and thus, I suspect, a danger to the medical profession, but I do recognize when a guy to on the difference—and I have seen, and talked with Linky-in at

You know what's eating them? You know what gives them the chips on their shoulders? My lovely fown, that's what New York. It burns them up, It irritates them. It frustrates them, It has caused them to make, as Wolcott Gibbs put it, their beds of neuroses -- and to lie in them.

I WAS RETURNING from Chicago's Washington Park a few afternoons ago and the car in which I sat had its full complement of broken-hearted horse-players, trying to figure out why, why, why, I got into a conversation with a tight-lipped, middle-aged man, and made the mistake of telling him I was from New York.

"Han! he exploded, savagely. I suppose you bet on that-easters horse here today. I coulda tol' you he wasn't gonna win. We got class horses out here, y'know. This sin't no leaky-roof circuit. This is big-time, in Chicago All these New Yorkers think it's bushleague, out here in Chi. Hah!"

From there he went on to defend Chicago's theater, baseball teams, traffic regulations and its honor. He was bitter and ready to just as soon knock me down as look at me. The thing is, he wasn't the only one In other cities I found natives ready to spring at my throat if I even as much as suggested

New York was more appealing in any way than their towns. I am AWFULLY tired, by now, of the old saw, "Oh, New York's all right to visit, but I wouldn't live there, if-well, just give me good, old Nobody seemed ready to accept the fact that I was from New York and that was that They wanted to make something out of it.

I think that if I wasn't myopic, and thus happily protected by thick

lenses-20 years, honey, |20 years-1'd have been on the canvas more times than old Phil Scott. I SUPPOSE THE FUNNIEST THING is that the average New Yorkes never thinks twice about whether his town is better than any other unless he is a kind of professional about it. as I am, and makes his living abouting its praises, chamber of education style.

As a matter of fact many New Yorkers are always gript bitterly about what a dirty, unken:pt town they live in and how th nope to get the new out. When a Washingtonian or Chicagoan half and pulls about how much better his city is than Manhattan, th Wants No Stripes To Seek Re-election winter but will probably restrict. New Yorker often to inclined to god glumly and say, Brothe.

> Must be like drugs. But oh, that out-of-town inferiority complex? We must do some thing for that. I will retire to my corner with Gardner's "Abdorma Psychology" and a stethoscope and see what I can hatch up.

Why It Pays To Advertise In The Sanford Herald!

Sept. 3, 1947

The Sanford Herald Sanford, Florida Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find two dollars for which will you kindly send me your paper for a short time, I am interested In buying some real estate in or near Sanford and plan to yisit your town within the next month: I thought your real estate advertisements might be helpful.

Yours, truly, B. C. Schlosser Gurnee, Illinois

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THE SANFORD HERALD

Social And Personal Activities

Social Calender

the First Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper and election of officers at the church at 7:00 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Bates, Miss Ella Bolton and Mrs. Clyde Brockman.

The American Legion auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 7:00 P. M. at the Legion Hut. Games will be played following the supper.

Stine Finishes At-Fine Arts School

Mrs. George A. Stine, 429 Sum-merlin Avenue, has finished his

ing World War II, Mr. Stine was assistant editor and cartoonist of the "Charleston News", a monthly magazine of the Owen-Illinois Glass Co., later being promoted to editor and cartoonist of "The Con vevor's for the same company at Clarion, Pa.

published in the Better Homes and Gardens, Army "Laffs", Baseball Digest and other magazines. For a number of years he was a mem-ber of Bill Garten's dance orchestra in Charleston and was tenor cloist in the Presbyterian Church choir while living in Clarion. He in the Army Air Corps at the

close of the war,
Mr. Stine was married on Aug.
18, 1941 to LaVonne Jackson, Jackson of Richwood, W. Va., and they are now living at 6530 Ken-wood Avenue in Chicago, Ill.

bullets, to filter the sun's rays, to conduct electricity and now to resist fogging in cold weather.

University of Miami's football transportation in their 1947 road trips, journaring by rail to Phil-adelphia to play Villanova October and taking planes to Cincinnati Nov. 8 to play the University of Cincinnati.





Constitution Day Observed By D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American noon in observance of Constitution Day, an annual meeting. Members assembled at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat with Mrs. Edgar Mitchell as co-hostess. The regent Mrs. L. P. Hagan, presided over the meeting which was open-ed with the D. A. Ritual and pledge to the flag.

Refreshments were then served by Mrs. Roumillat and Mrs. Mitchell after which the group board-Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will meet at 8:00 P. M. in the Masonic Hall.

Masonic Hall. enjoyed a cruise on the St. Johns river, Mrs. Mitchell read an article which she had prepared giving de-taits which led up to the framing

atudies at the Academy of Fine Mrs. Harry Tooke, Mrs. H. J. Leh-Arts in Chicago. Mr. Stine is a man, Mrs. E. B. Cements, Mrs. F. Arts in Chicago. Mr. Stine is a graduate of Charleston High achool, Charleston, W. Vs. later studying art under the direction of Prof. L. Hugo.

Before entering the service dur-

Plans Are Made Por

Christman Seal Sale for tuberculonia relief, and for a conference of Seal Sale executive secretaries in Ocala and Daytona Beach. Gainesville on Oct. 6 and 7 wero made at a meeting of the State Seal Sale Committee of Executive Secretaries in Orlando, Friday, it was reported today by Mrs. Edward Kircher, executive secretary of the Seminale-County Tuberculosis and

committee. furence there will be a Tuberculusis Association Institute on the "Work and administration of the program of County TB and Health Associations. This is a training in-stitute and Mrs. Kircher will speak on "Adult Health Education."

Mrs. Kirrcher today addressed the Lake County Directors of the T. B. and Health Association at luncheon in Leesburg.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS NEWS

urning today from a visit with vacation in Maryland, Virginia sion to the Russians—remained the mother in Hackensack, N. J. and West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Horne entertained a group at their home Mrs. Oulds Wilson and son, liament the 1946 Soviet-Iranian Saturday with a dinner. Those Frances Wilson, left on Sanday oil pact which would give the Rus present were Mr. and Mrs. War- for Gainesville where Mr. Wilson sinus the right to exploit the rich Mrs. Milton Gore and Mrs. Milton Gore and Mrs. Milton Gore and Mrs. Milton Gore and Change. 14c -Opens 12:45 P. M.- 40c Sue, of Deland, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rewis, Mildred Rickets, Ococo,

MRS. B. D. MCINTOSH, JR.

ing Green Ky, after visiting relatives in Altamonte Springs and other parts of Central Florida. Sgt. Wm. E. Myers left last week for Pearl Harbor, where he has been assigned to duty, after a leave, which he spent in Alta-monte with Mrs. Myers, and Mr. and Mrs, E. B. Brown, Mrs. Myers

left with Sgt. Myera and will make her home in Washington while he is away.

Mrs. Leslie Griffin, who has been visiting in Norfolk, Va., has returned to her home hers.

Word was received that Mrs. B. O. Smith arrived in Orleans, Vt. safely, where she went for the burial of the late Mr. B. O. Smith. Mrs. Smith will return to Alta-

moste in about six weeks.

Dan Gilbert left this week to return to his job on the Missis-Word was received this week of I. T. Bryan's illness, Mr. and

Mrs. Bryan are in Hot Springs. Ark, where they went to spend a vacation, Mr. Bryan was stricken on the way to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McIntosh,

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Personals

Mrs. 39 M. Brady left today for

Miss Dorothy Powell has returned after spending the weekend at

H. H. Henley has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McWhorter left Sunday for Hot Springs, Ark. Iteen. where they plan to spend a month resident of Sanford flow living in Ft. Pierce, is visiting friends in

Mr. und Mrs. A. l. Mygra, Jr. left yesterday for Philadelphia. Pa. where Mr. Myera will enter TB Sale Campaign Temple University Medical School.

> pe Furniture Co., has returned from a week's vacation spent in

that W. L. Stoudenmire underwent an operation today at the

J. L. liurt, who has been conhealth Association who attended fined to the Fernald Laughton rick. the meeting as a member of the Memorial Hospital, is recuperating nicely from a recent illness

> to his home in Orlando after visitling over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Swaim.

Mrs. Shelley Boone of Lakeland Kirby, at her home at 910 Park

Robert Wilson is spending some time in New York with his slater and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs Dan C. Mitchem. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bennis

are attending the Civil Aeronauties Authority regional conference

Today & Wednesday:

A. Ruby Rickets of DoLand.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphries and daughter Brenda Jane left last week for their home in Bowling nicely from a serious illness. at the Fernald Laughton Memorial

> iston will arrive on Friday to] spend the weekend with Mrs. Hill's family on Oak Avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead, Friends will be glad to learn Jr. and young son, Ronald, of At-that Mrs. W. H. Tunnicliffe is leyhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holleyhead, Sr. at their home at 303 East Nineteenth Street.

vacation. Mr. Bryan was stricken on the way to Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McIntosh, Jr. left today for a short vacation in the mountains of North Carofina and Virginia.

Friends will be interested to pital for several weeks.

Icarn that Mr. and Mrs. Max Rumbley and young sons, Peter and Mrs. Jean Boteler Brooklyn and blev and wound Hoteler, Jr., from 510 Paimetto Avenue to daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hongard Rateley, left today for

Thelma Lee Roberts Weds C. E. Sutton

Mrss Thelms Lee Roberts
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Roberts of Leesburg, became the
bride of Clarence Eugene Sutton
son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Suttor
of Osteen, in a quiet ceremony
performed by Judge R. W. Ware
at his home on Palmetto Avenue
The wedding took place on Sat
urday night at 9:00 o'clock.

The bride wore for her wedding
a gown of ice blue creps with a
white hat and accessories. At daughter, Anne, and niece, Jane
tending the couple were th
Scaclest, have returned from Day
groom's sister and mother, Mrs tona Beach.

Eva Brooks and Mrs. R. L. Button

Special to the Sanford Hetald
By MARIAN R. JONES

Wr. M. U. president, Monday night.
Mrs. J. P. Cox, circle leader, will
nreside.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Link entertained with a dinner party Monday evening at their home. Those
invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Law
son Hardy and daughters, Carolyn
and Martha Jean, and san, Donald:
also, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson.
Miss Pauline Duchak, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been the houseguest of her brother, Steve, Mrs.
Steve Duchak, also Mr. and Mfs.
C. T. McCullay and Mrs. and Mfs.

Miss Vaughn To Wes

Sanford.

Mrs. Bessie Vaughn of Gary Elizabeth Farnell and Miss Ind. announced today the engage Elizabeth Farnell.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Spencer ment of her daughter, Lucille, by James Lehman Russell, son of M. Ga, is spending some time with James Lehman Russell, son of M. Gary daughter, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. from New Smyrna Beach where and Mrs. H. E. Russell of Crow

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Yates returned today from Palatka where they visited friends for several days.

Point, Ind.
Mr. Russell was born in Sac ford and lived here for many years. He is the grandson of M and Mrs. H. J. Lehman and M. H. J. Russell, of Lake Mary. H. is associated with the J. C. Pe nev fo, in Lafayatte, Ind.

The marriage will be an eye of November at the First Pre byterian Church in Crown Point LEGION AUXILIARY RESERVATIONS

Miss Edna Chittenden anno ed today that reservations mu be made with her by Saturday fi the reception which will be he at the Sylvan Shores Hotel in N Dora on Sept. 29 by the Sixth D trict American Legion and Auxi ary in honor Mrs. J. B. Kirkpa

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was elect Southern Division of the Ame ican Legion Auxiliary at the covention of the Legion Auxilia held this summer in New Yo Miss Chittenden said that th reservations must be made Sept. 20 in order to send them is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Mt. Dorn so that arrangemen may be made for the member that plan to attend.

Debate Opened In Iran Parliament

Mr. and Mrs. Roward Roteler net. but the countrys hottest vacuation in Maryland, Virginia sion to the Russians—remained a superscript of the country of the

when Soviet troops were still be throught the East and Northeast cupying northern Iran, and I tern States. They expect to stop glad to learn that he is recuperating nicely from a serious illness before it can become effective.

| Doon for the East and Northeast throught the East and Northeast throught the East and Northeast and Northeast term States. They expect to stop must be ratified by the parliament in North Carolina, Philadelphia, Pa, and New Jersey for short vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill and Jordan and Mr. Gilbert will enter Mrs. II. Link, entertained the aons, Patrick and Bryan, of Clew- the University of Florida.

Friends of E. C. Hayman will regret to learn that he underwent and operation at the Fernald is teacher at the Gentral High Monday.

Monday Stance: Elizabeth Farmand Survey of the Warshall, a former sharp a former of the parents. A midnight snack of the parents are parents are parents. A midnight snack of the parents are parents are parents are parents. A midnight snack of the parents are parents are parents are parents are parents are pa

Mrs. and Mrs. O. D. Landress, weekend in Daytons Beach with Jr. and Mrs. Helen W. Trippe have her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Helen W. Trippe have her son and daughter in law, Mr. and hurn, Als. after visiting for two Mrs. Brown left today for Macon, weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gs. where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. C. I The Nattie Farmill Circles of the store."

Mrs. Mabel Brown spent the Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a student of State University, DeLand; Mirian Stance; Elizabeth Farmall, a stance; Elizabeth Farm

lanta are the guests of Mr. Hol- recuperating nicely from a recent accident in which she broke sev eral bones in her shoulder. She will continue to be confined to the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hos-

Howard Boteler, left today for Newest type of mirror is and coaled on the front instead of the back with alumnium for use in scientific instruments.

Hardid Jordan and Leroy Gillor Emory University in Atlanta where Mrs. Brooklyn will enter nurse's training and Mr. Boteler will excompanied by Mrs. Gert will have as his major business administration.

Oviedo

Special to the Sunford Hetald By MARIAN R. JONES

Eva Brooks and Mrs. R. L. Sutton Johnnie Jones, son of Postmas-Avenue. Tehy are now residin on, Ga., has returned home. at the home-of his parents in Or Miss Betty Redd, of Jackson-

ville, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Farnell and Mrs. E. A. Farnell. M. J. Okerlund, of Brooksville, formerly of Oviedo, was visiting Jamesiehman Russe friends and relatives here Saturday. He was the luncheon guest

Ga, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. Jones, and grandsons, Johnnie and

Assistant Worthy Patron Frank attended the banquet given at the Mayfair Inn Monday evening by the Seminole Chapter No. 2, Order and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duchak. Julian Stenstre of Eastern Star, in honor of their within birthelay purty Monday, at dent will delive grand worthy matron; and the recommendation of her daughter.

Assistant Worthy Patron Frank W. Talbott attended the breakfast in Sanford Tuesday morning given in honor of the grand officers who were here to attend the grand worthy matron's visit and the school of instruction Tuesday.

and baby daughter, have moved er Park Division. Fred Bush, formerly of Oviedo,

wisiting in Oviedo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moon and daughters, Martha Anne and Valore, who have been spending several weeks touring the Western states and Mexico, stopping in Atlanta en route home, have return-

The Missionary Circles of the Ovisio Methodist Church Meld their combined monthly business meeting at the church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Lee, president, presided over the meets ing. Mrs. W. J. Lawton had charge of the program for the TEHRAN, Sept. 16, (A)-Te day. She had a very interesting ranian parliement spened debte one on Mexico and Puerta Rico. today which will cuminate wh After the various routine business the taking of a vote of confidence matters were discussed, plana

laughter, Elaine, have returned the shelf.

Apparently Qavem alone will Insuer Allman, Lakeland. They decide when to submit to the par liament the 1946 Soviet-Irania.

daughter, Julie, left Sunday after noon for a two weeks' trip throught the East and Northeas-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon. Mr. Link, daughter of the Rev. and bar party Tuesday evening, fol-According to word received to lie in the class reunion party at day. Edward Marshall, a former Sin Lando Springs at the home of

> Oriedo Baptist Church will meet in their own creaky way, let's Menday afternoon at the home of look at what's in store for the Monday afternoon at the home of Ms. R. L. Ragsdale. Mrs. Theodere Aulin, Sr. has been chosen as the new leader of the circle for

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. The Pearl Martin Circle of the Oviedo Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Pierson,

Steve Duchak, also Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCulley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Following the ceremony a wed ter and Mrs. J. B. Jones, who has ding supper was served at the been visiting his grandparents, home of Mrs. Brooks, 2006 Frenc Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Reeves, Mac-aivaly entertained with parties While here she has been extensively entertained with parties and sightseeing trips throughout

the state. . Among these parties was houseparty given in her honor by Daytona Beach. Another was pienic at Silver Springs given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duchak. Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hallgof Orlando, entertained with a denner

Miss Duchak has just returned from several days' visit at Miami she was accompanied by Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duchak.

of Eastern Star, in honor of their reithin birthelay party annuary, and the state of Eastern Star, in honor of the state o Mrs. Jack Malcolm, Orlando, and fern. The dining table was was visiting friends and relatives centered with a lovely birthday cake with tiny pink tapers on

· After enjoying many games ice cream and rake were served to the following guests: Connie Wood, Joan Flemming, Omanella 'Hilliard, W. H. Hilliard, Jr., Ronnie Joan Brown, Kenneth Malcolm, into their new hame at Sweetwat- Keith Mateolog, founde Maledin; Shirley Malcolm, Andrew Aulin,

Donnie Kasett, and Sarah George. T. L. Lingo reports the fishing is good at Vero Beach. He suggests to anyone going down to take along heater tackle, especial-

iv the Cwindless' type. Pashions For Men Unstable As Women's

By ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON - GET Wonden lways seem to be bullaballouing is nokey old men?

Why don't we battle over the bagting in our bustles? Why don't we holler about the hitch of our whether we should pad, our pants ? other things, my best celluloid

he's been chairman of the style

ions change, too. But whereas women's change is five to seven years to get us men in the mood. Even "theh. " the change rarely is revolutionary.

well dressed male,

To begin with, the three-button coat is the thing. Oh, definitely, the coming year.

The Mary Lawton Circle of the menus it's alle so that it has contOriedo Baptist Church will meet tails. The body lines are looser, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Aulin Manday afternoon. Mrs. A. R. in the shoulders.

Hunter will preside as the new It's vented in the back, which

By MRS. A. E. MORAN

McLain, Jr., Mrs. Edson Goit, Mrs. Moran, attended the banquet at T Summersill, the Mayfair Inn by the Order of Mrs. Roland V

Bartow and the Grand Worthy the chome of Mrs. T. W. Prevatt Patron, Charles Gutteridge of the Weslnesday afternoon by the Bapdoor Monday morning to approxi-mately 55 pupils with Mrs. Mary flawers. Nichols as principal and teacher

of the seventh and eighth grade and Joseph E. Mathieux and Mos Lula Moran as teachers of the intermediate and primary grades, respectively.

Hospital on Monday for an ap-The first fall meeting of the

Hente Demonstrution Club . was held in the Community Hall Tues McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daul, day with Mrs. J. A. Logan officiating.

odist Church on Wednesday even-ing with a large number attend- Youts, Mrs. J. A. Logan, Mrs. J. Services will be held in the Ban-

Mrs. Carl Daul and son, Edward, will preach in the morning and Julian Stenstrom, a Stetson stu

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dooley were Winter Garden Tuesday or

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCulloc entertained the Geneva Gardet Club with a luncheon at their home in Coronado Beach recently. Mrs. R. R. Murphy and son, Charles, of Orlando and Mrs. B. Cox, Bobby Cox, Johnnie Jones, Charles, of Orlando and Mrs. B. Jeannette Beasley, Leroy Beasley, F. Wheeler, Jr. were visitors in Geneva Wednesday.
Mrs. Mary Nichols attended a principal's meeting at the Junior

High School in Sanford Wednes spending several weeks in Columl-m. Vn. with his daughter, Mis. Gorden Baker.

Sgt. and Mrs. Buck Torres and family are stending some time with Mrs. Torres' parents, Mr and Mrs. C. F. Harrison Miss Betty Faye Yarborough has recently returned from an extended visit with her sister, Miss

Virginia Varborough, in New York lity, also her wister and brother n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dinty White ing in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ruby Combs and daugh

ter, Mino Alice Lee, spent several

days in Large visiting Mr. an

Callers at the J. A. Logan home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pennington and their Mrs. J. C. Bills. Jr., Mrs. J. T. two young sons from Sanford. Tommy Summersill if home F., Moran and Miss Lillian with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Roland Wesson, the former

the Eastern Star honoring the Betty Summersili, was honored Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Opal with a miscelancous shower at tist Missionary Society. The rooms The Geneva School opened its and purch were decorated with

After gifts, many of which were Mrs. Wesson's echosen pattern of crestal, refreshments of feed teaangel for take and Jello were served by Mr. T. W. Prevatt, Friends of Fred Prevatt will Harry Geiger who acted as hose regret to learn that he entered tosses for the occasion.

These invited to be with Mrs. . Those invited to be with Mrs. We son were Mrs. Pearl Peters

Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. George Henry Kretzer, Mrs. Walter Yarborough, Mrs. Ham Fisher, Mrs. Queener, Mrs. Earl Summersill, Mrs. E. T. Summersill, Mrs. Ber-mard Braddy, Mrs. Scott Kayzer, Mrs. E. H. Kilbee, Mrs. Emma I. McLain, Jr. and Mrs. Arnold Baxter.

tist Church Sunday in the morning Aslo Mrs. Homer Ballard, Mrs. and evening. Rev. W. R. Kyser A. E. Moran, Mrs. G. C. LeFils. A. E. Moran, Mrs. G. C. LuFili, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Wess the evenific Commond Metint, Cysp F. W. Present Meters and Mr. Lionel Nelson Vatt. Mrs. Harry Geiger, Mrs. Herthn Lindsey and Miss Evelya Daniels.

Also Mrs. Dick Bachelder and Miss Mildred Douglas of Winter Park, and Mrs. Joe Corley and

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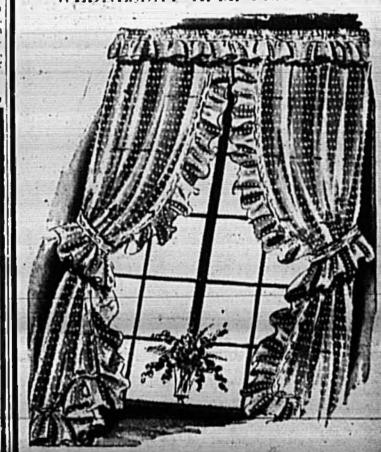
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at the Pine Castle Army Air Base barracks, after they found it imports the Pine Castle Army Air Base barracks, after they found it imports the Berninde possible to secure one of the Walcott In a 16-round non-title. School' grounds shortly, buildings at the local sirport,

Joe Louis Decides To Battle Joe Walcott

NEW YORK, Sept. 10, 'JP1-By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR. school grounds, the boys staking side Louis, who could't find a suit Herald Sports Editor agriculture at Seminole High will shie opponent for a title bout a After 26 years of watching and reassemble the building and make few weeks ago, changed his mind waiting. Seminole High School it ready for the plumbing fix-will have a field house, tures and other detailed work. The world his world heavyweight champion-dressing room and shower facility. T. W. Lawton and Mr. Morris dressing room and shower facilt. T. W. Lawton and Mr. Morris ship for the twenty-fourth time ties. went to Pine Castle and made against Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., at Madison Square Camden, N. J., at Madison Square

Coach Carl Kettles, announced to hew scoreboard is being II, Louis agreed to the suggestion One of the students has contacted Principal Herman Mbiris and stated that his father has attated that two local business in the father has attated that two local business in the state. Louis asked only a stated in the state of the suggestion of the made by New York Athletic Companies that the bout we lengthened to the and stated that two local business in the bout we lengthened to the acquired a new truck and would concerns. Security Lumber Companies in the suggestion of the be willing to move the structure, pany and Lee Brothers Plumbing more time to train with the result After the building is on the Company, are building the board, I that, the scrap was set back three

day, Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Sporting Club, said that December 5 was the first available date at Madison Square Garden which would allow Louis sufficient time to train. That date, incidentally, comes af-ter the close of the football sea-

Gators Work On Pass

ess in their second year of rebehind them are three freshmen with a

and a sophomore to direct the Lake City, coming down with a

The vive toward a respectable mixed offense of the T and box bad knee. Halfback Hal Griffin

to Statistical Formations, is out of the lineup temporarily,

devoted to defense, and the second to offense.

Of the past won by 1a or move to offense.

Cliff Sutton, Fletcher Groves, Sames, it is doubtful if any other New York winner, including the handled some of the better defendance which won by a record 1915 games, had an easier resident, Dan Topping and Delays. Now the second is the service and a bit heavibandled some of the better defentiation. Tennessee and Georgia Truman will share the fullbacking. Chuck II unsinger and Julian After Mississippi the Wildcats Schamburg stood out out of of-

State, Alabama, West Virginia, portion of the practice as the team the Yankees have won 16 and jost ras not under the direction of year at the helm, Bucky Harris enEvansville and Tennessee. The Pive new men reported to the year under the Southeastern Coninnaper of the Yanks last year two pennant winners in his first

Yankees Back Into American

hat a Yankee pennant winner

G-Men Take 5 To 1 Tilt From St. Augustine Saints

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 16, (Special) -- Manager My ' Hong tossed two hit ball to put his team back nto the running in the finals of the playoff series with the St. a battle for distance all the way. Augustine Saints to tie the contest at two all in a 5 to 1 contest in 1941 and 1942 but has been

Both of the St. Augustine hits fall.

Walt Biles of the G's and Jim Ketcher of the Saints will draw the hurling assignments.

Punting Department To Rate High For Miami Grid Combine

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Sept. 16 practice chores before launching their 1947 football campaign against the Baylor Bears of the Southwest Conference in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Sept. 16, the University of Miami Hursicanes are sure to rate superlatives in one department at least this fall,

is, of course, Harry Ghaul, who topped the nation's kickers in 1946, and who finished in the first five again last year despite the handicap of a eg inljury. Over a two vear period, the husky Burlington, N. J. fullback has averaged better than 42 yards from the scrimmage line on his punts. This year though he lost a week from prac-tice early this fall with a scrim unily gained three games on the mape injury, he appears to be in floston Red Sox and one and one much better shape than he was oys the unique distinction of belast fall and his kicks are really last on the Detroit Tegers, these bomming. Barring the unexpec-

vers call the Kentuckians a threat to fin returning punts and kick-to the title aspirants. Firyant puts to the title aspirants firyant puts sophomore lityant says may be pass defense and the line blocking and charging sled-in the next of the boys would come through with good seasons and that a freshman or two would develop into outstanding players, I'd string along with the boys shouting along with the boys abouting along with the boys abouting along with the boys abouting dark-horse. But right now I can't see it."

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In winning their first chambers to their first chambers the first blocking blocking sophomore lityant says may be pass defense and the line blocking blocking sophomore lityant says may be pass defense and the line blocking blocking sophomore lityant says may be pass defense and the line blocking in the next plant two seasons.

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The New York Yankees clinched their first langue of line pass defense and the first blocking the last two seasons.

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When Ghaul is sidellined, the last two seasons of large their record alive of waiting the last two seasons.

The New York Yankees clinched their first in 1921. They say there is little to choose believed to defense, and the second of the past won's 13 or more including the last two seasons.

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The New York Yankees clinched their first chambe

Vebb purchased the club from the out of the service and a bit heavi-luppert estate in 1944. It also er, he put even more power into narked the first time since 1932 his kicks and he will give Ghaul

Bowling Alleys To

The Sanford Bowling Alley will and Clarence Wider, owners. ... The alleys have been reworked and are complete and ready for

a battle for distance all the way. shifted to the fullback spot this

came in the seventh canto, and they accounted for the lone Saint marker.

Behind this pair of superlative kickers, the Hurricanes have a marker. Hal Heiner opened on the hill from 35 to 38 yards consistently for the Saints and gave away to Dick Hallman in the sixth frame. Tonight the two teams play in year, it will be because some records are broken alsewhere.

Owling Alleys To

Rain Fieler of Cincinnati, O., a freeman who entered school last February, Is the tallest member of the 1947 University of Mismi football squad. Ralph stands 6 feet, 6 inches tall, plays end - and with that height, of course, is quite a pass entcher.

play for either ten pins or duck

Anyone who is interested bowling in league play is invited to contact the management and arrange to be placed on a team. The bowling league will start

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KENTUCKY'S FUTURE AT STAKE IN CONTEST WITH MISSISSIPPI

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 16, 671 (his pick as the South's best), and son, a fact which is expected to Harry Ulinski, a converted quar- have a beneficial effect upon the st stake than meets the eye in its opening football game Saturday against the University of Missis-

The spirit is there, he says but

There are seven lettermen

man the guards, headed by Len Preston and little Leo Yarutis. In mid-season of 1948 the word Bill Griffin and Wash Serini, an Offense And Defense be tough pickings this fall. Kenhead the tackles but must be back tucky coach Paul Bryant started ed up by untested reserves. All-Conference Wallace Jones and GAINESVILLE, Sept. 16, 142.

Bince fall practice opened Bry: Dick Hensley man the ends and The Gator football team began its ant has mosned that he hasn't had here the squad is fixed with five third week of practice yesterday time to get ready for Ole Miss. expable substitutes.

The spirit is there, he says but the sip isn't.

The game may determine to a post with Jim Babb, a converted great extent the Wildcata' proghalfback. Both are lettermen but The wise way another injury ress in their second year of re-behind them are three freshmen with Fullback Freddy Rozelle of

standings is expected to show Left half will be handled by also with a leg injury, received some sound results. Some obsertop in returning punts and kick-! Coach "Rear" Wolf had the to the title aspirants. Hyant puts offs last year and Bill Boiler, a backs going through a flummy to the title aspirants.

The wildcats can field practical- and Dick Martin.

Groves, Jimmy Kynes, and Bam Webster

The starting team is experien- meet on successive Saturdays Cin- fense. sed and reserve power is strong down the middle. But that is about as far as it goes. The rest is up

to the freshmen and Bryani feels state. Alabams, West Virginia, portion of the freshmen and Bryani feels some of them will be of great help—in a year or two. Bryant is fixed with a pair of Evansville and Tennessee contests the Fall semester. Most of them Bryant is fixed with a pair of Evansville and Tennessee contests the Fall semester. Most of them were freshmen and will not be eligible for variety football this FOR THE UNUSED MILEAGE IN YOUR OLD TIRES



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47 Persons Denied Hunting Licenses

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 15 (Special) Ben C. Morgan, Director, State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, revealed loday that hunting licences will be refused 47 persons this year because they have been convicted of game law violations during the current closed season,

"State laws are clear in this espect," Morgan explained, "and specify that licenses are not to be issued to persons found guilty of game law violations for the game season next following he time of their conviction." Commission records reveal that broughout the state 47 persons

were convicted on game law

charges since the close of last

hunting season.

Recently the commission adopted a state wide Nov. 26 to Jan. 8 deer season for 1947-48 however, hunting days within the season vary in the different conservation districts. In the Third district, shooting will be allowed every day in the week; in the Secon and Fifth Districts, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will be closed while in the First and period, men with a high school education can sign up for 3 years or more and be assured of attending the school of their District, six consecutive days of their hunting will be allowed at the

start of the season. Turkey season will be the say as the deer season in the Firs Second and Fourth Districts, 1

mechanics, or control tower Quail and squirrel may be sh operation and whatever the from Nov. 20 to Feb. 1 in field, your Army & Air Force districts except the Third, who Recruiting Officer can provide the closing date is set for Feb. 1 you with complete details and Dove season, Dec. 3 to Jan. 3 the necessary application will be the same in all district blanks. After your specialized except in Dade, Broward an training, you will be assigned Monroe counties where it is as to a unit which needs a man from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31.

Dec. 8 to Jan. 6, with hunti Early choice will be best choice, permitted every day,
so go to your nearest U. S. Deer hunting is prohibited th in Clay and Glichri

Auxiliary To Stress Universal Trainin

By ADELAIDE KERR Al' Newsfeatures Writer The new head of the Ame operation, Reasonable rates, San-menthers expects to spend ! main force in office in an effe to convince American women the need for universal training The auxiliary's new president handsome Mrs. Lee Hutton,

ers & Laundry. 113 Palmetto Legion Auxiliary women to its form American question, it will be dont," Mr. tiutton said at the close of the Legion's annual convention in New York, where the Auxiliar

endorsed universal military train ing. "American women hold the whip hand on this question of universal military training. I understand they have snowed under their congressmen's deaks with an avalanche ut mail protesting this measure. We mean to keep at it until we get a still bigger pile of mail from women in support ing universal military training -- and that's going to be one of our main jobs.

Many American women object o universal military training la ause they think it menus sender their husbands and soud to wit country's military strength to stall an extent that this can, keep is out of war. Moreover, which train ing makes healthler, better apremens of our country's young men American women need to be toll these things." In working on that task Mr

lutton will make the eustomas Auxiliary presidential tour visiting all the states, the District of Columbia Pahama, Hawaii and Alaska. Her bitte nyes sparkles with eagurness as she outlined her plans. Although she is in the middle-register years, Mrs. Huston, with her snow white hair, fresh treat and and the columbia. fresh rosy skin and flashing amile could still make the stag lin quiver. She was born in Excelsi or, went to school there, works or, went

as a business woman for severyears and then married a school friend and settled down, in her ome town. The Huttons have no hildrene

Mrs. Hutton came to the Auc liary's bead via the ranks and the road of hard work. She served as president of the Excelsion unit four different times between 1922 and 1938, moved up to the distric presidency and on to the chair nanahla of national committee on child welfare, finance and re abilitation.

She said that another important part of the Auxiliary's programs for 1947-49 will be continuance of its rehabilitation program.

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British Officials See Early End To Mandate In Palestine BY DEWLET, MACKEDZIE

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tions next Tuesday.

This generation old issue is one of the most controversial and at the same time complicated ques-tions with which the Assembly will have to struggle. One of the be the explosive report recently for the British in an area which stendered by the special U. N. come has so much hostility toward

be autonomous. itself was an indication that she

mation, Sen. Robert A. Talt (R-Ohio), and his wife are shown on made Britain particularly soury arrival at Berkeley: Calif He will address the State Bar A secution seilers on his status as a presidential possibility. (Infernational)

fellowed in England. have witnessed the unhappy "Ex- itary mind, which moves cautious odus 1947" incident, involving the 4v, will do some high level cal-British action in shipping back to culating before agreeing to throw Hamburg some I to I levish to on the mandate culticly.

fugers whise hind arrest no Teach on has veered around to the Pales. The British mining, for an acmay be expected to have a marked tried to dissuade her from taking. influence on consideration of the titled to dissuade her from taking, problem of the Holy Land when it | Simultaneously the Paris police unenvered the alleged plot to bomb comes before the United Nationa London at least with propaganda; Arsembly which resumes deliberafrom an airplane. This was attributed to sympathizers with the underground Stern gang, and 11 neople, including an American rab-

hi were arrested. So trouble has multiplied through first things to be considered will the years until there is no security mittee. The majority recommends them. And Palestine isn't the only ed that Palestine be partitioned tough sport for neighboring Egypt into Jewish and Arab states, with daily is demonstrating against an economic union. The holy cities Britain for continuing to maintain of Jerusalem and Bethlehem would troops in the land of the pharachs.

However, despite the fact that Britain submitted the Palestine Britain is fed up with her man-question to the U. N. and this in date, we must expect her to play a cautious game until she sees felt the present mandate couldn't what may grow out of the progo on—that : she would have to posal for the division of Palestine quit ultimately. The London gov- between Jews and Arabs, it should ernment long has been getting be noted that Palestine is a highly colossal kicks from all sides, and valuable military base for protechas come to regard the steward-tion of England interests in the ship as a thankless task. Middle East, especially the rick Incidents of recent weeks have

True, the British are in process for herself. At the end of July of shifting their main base further The British military in Palestine south to East Africa, but before executed three members of Irgon they abundon Palestine they want Zvai Leuni, the illegal under to know whether any other power ground army, and legun in retali-ation hanged two British soldiers, move in. They want to know if Widesprend anti-semitic incidents the United Nations can safeguard allowed in England. the territory. Therefore I think Within the past few days we we shall find that the British mil-

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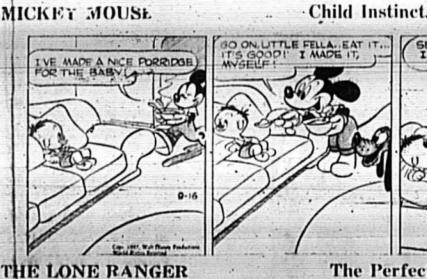
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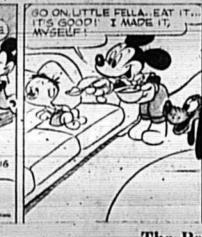
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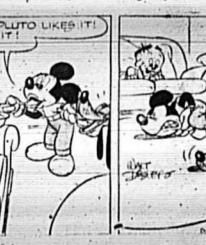
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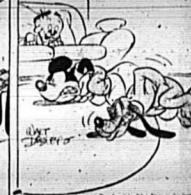
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Taft Program

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"Occasionally, of course, our views coincided," he said, "but if they did not do so, there was no effort on the part of the President or his advisors to sit down with us and work out a satisfactory compromise. We were expected to do the cooperating. In the first of a series of frankly political speeches on a tour in which he is sounding out his prospects for the 1948 GOP pres-

dential nomination, Taft said: · 1. The Republican's realize that Congress cannot effectively con-trol the President's foreign policies "and should not present a divided front unless his program appears to be leading to an -unnecessary war or to dangerous burden on the people of the United

2. The Republican party believes that until international conditions improve "we cannot afford to be without an Army, Navy and Air Force able to meet the combined assault of any nation or combination of nations."

3. He and his GOP colleagues think "the present tax system is a dangerous burden on the low est income groups, the middle income groups and on all the tax payers and it must be reduced. 4. His party opposes government

price-fixing and believes in "a free competitive determination of 5. The Taft-Hartley Labor Law "was demanded by the people themselves and, in spite of the uproar of labor union leaders, its

provisions have overwhelming posular support."

Calling talk about the means ute's being "a slave labor bill" but the much empedal privileges given by various dederal laws, board regulations and court decisions, collective bargaining became a joke." He said the new law had established a measure of

equality in such bargaining. Although he counseled cooper ation in international affairs, the Ohio Senator said the Republicans in Congress "feel strongly a complete atudy must be made before we continue to pour out the resources of this country at the rate of \$7,000,000,000

year in foreign assistance." "If the showing is made," he "additional loans may be justified to help Europe help it self and go to work."

Battle Lines

(Confinted trem Face Our) munist leader, made a bitter speech in which he charged Ameries with "working eagerly to pre-pare a new war." He also criti-cised President Truman and Pope

A cry of "death to Truman" was voiced by perhaps a dozen of the throng listening to Togliatti. While this speech was being

delivered the country was being torn by labor troubles which Pramier Alcide De Gasperi's Christian Democratic party charg-ne were inspired by leftists, Italian harvests were threatened by a strike of 1,000,000 farm labor-ers. Leaders of 850,000 metal workers announced that they would begin a 48 hour strike to-day, t 117:

And on Sept. 8 Togliatti was quoted in press dispatches from fodena to Rome newspapers as declaring before a partisan rally; "We shall call the Italian people to fight for liberty which is threatened by the government." It is worthy of note that the United States and Britain must withdraw their occupation troops from Italy within 90 days of the algning of the peace treaty, thus leaving the government to look after itself. Moreover Moscow has let it be known that there is a Moletov rehabilitation plan ready for the relief of those who desire it. This is holstered by the announcement of a humper Russian grain harvest -- the Boviet Union being virtually the only area in all Europe where crops haven't failed or been bad. So the word has gone out that Russia will be withdraw their occupation troops has gone out that Russia will be

France being another nation in which Russia is particularly in-terested, the French Communists iso have been redoubling their offorta to gain control of the country. Russia has let it he shown that the proposed Franco-Italian customs union is regarded with disfavor in Moscow, and is holding out the prospect of wheat for France which is short of

Thus the war of the isms in books to be a climax. The ecorate crisis will bring the thing a head soon if nothing plan

Disaster Plans

The price of eggs rose two cents in Portland, Ore., and the Oresorth Park Avenue; Crown Paper Co. on North Elm Avenue; The Ele Ciub on East Second Street; Bouth Side Primary, Junior High School and Seminole High School buildings; the Burpee Second Ampany on West Firs Street. In case of disaster, said Mr. Teld the Shelter Committee will begin Sept. 22 with 42 company in the action. During previous urricane, six negroes were shelted a Burpee Seed Company After the committee comes the cion of various committees the committee committee and committee committees the committee committees the committee committees the committees the committees the committee committees the committees the committees the committees the committees the committees the c



WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT from the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Economics that the price of eggs is expected to reach \$1,00 a dozen, highest level in 30 years, the graph above shows how the cost has spiraled since, July of 1946. Hens at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., obliged a cameraman with eggs for his photo of the predicted rise to \$1.00 a dozen. The figures on the graph were compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and were the average prices for eggs throughout U. S. at the time. (International)

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered is 1. Parent Office By STANLEY NOW THAT BLEND IS MORE PLAY SAFE, LIKE IT, FOR A FAMILY MAKE IT 35 REUNION-ILL START JUGS OF IT BACK ROAD

Rising Prices

He declined to discuss its con- a bushel yesterday and September tents except to comment that American exports of meal are not

significance of high food prices was 79.1 cents compared with ranged from optimism over in 100 cents in 1923,

sta say that chil-their shoes every the until they are boom-and-bust situation." The re-

quest came as the price of corn for future September delivery set a new record on the Chicago Board of Trade at \$2.05 % to 34

wheat advanced the 10 percent limit to \$2.80 yesterday. American exposts of meat are not a recommon deating."

a lactor in the nation's spiralling once Board reported in New York atanding of a common deating."

that its index of retail prices Aranha told his fellow delegates The National Industrial Confer-Thy ASSOCIATED PRESS ices rose 0.9 percent in July to New increases in the retail cost of meat and milk were reported mean that the purchasing power to a public discussion of the of the dollar in July this year to which convened today, faces the linear to the linear to which convened today, faces the linear to the linear today.

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Washington - Senator Pepps

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Washington—Henator Capebart (R-Ind) said the high prices are linked to this country's foreign and program that the base answer to riging costs of living increased production, and we ought to be cyking 48 hours a week instead of 40."

Washington — Senator Brawster (R-Me) said the Administration had allowed the nation's food export program to "run riot" and advented curtailment of food shipments. Other faculty appointments approved were: Mrs. Earl Ferbus and Miss Elizabeth Fite at the West Side Primary School; Mrs. Paul Mikler as teacher of Homo Economies at the Oviedo School; Mrs. Jean Carlson of Winter Park at an elementary teacher at Ovies.

ris at a seet of \$440.

Hurricane Warnings

(Centinued from Page One) and Green Turtle-Key-was under

two feet of water.

A special note of advice was voiced by Norton to the rich Everglades farming area around Lake Okeechobee, already partly flooded by heavy summer rains. Nineteep years ago today a major disaster occurred in this same section when a hurricane blew the water out of Lake Okeechobes, drowning about 1,500 per-AGDS.

Norton said at 11 A. M. that "no one can tell at this moment what the hurricane will do. It is wallowing around out there, grow-ing in size, and could atrike out in any direction when it begins to move again. It could as easily move toward land as away from

"If it moves toward land now, the time of warning will be very short. Therefore, although actual played, the Florida east coast would be prudent to make pre-liminary preparations for a hur-

"In view of the flooded condition of the Everglades, I believe it would be prudent to make special mention of this area. The coast from Miami to north of Palm Beach already is experiencing fresh winds from storm. Farmers in the Everglades could well begin to look to the safety of livestock, to protection for expensive machinery, and other normal preparatory measures. I do not wish to spread alarm in this area, but I am most anxious that residents fully understand possibilities.

"It is entirely possible that the atorm will reve away (com dand, sandstill while its fro-mile an fiour line while he are these preparatory intensity persisted and its destrucmeasures will prove unnecessary. But prudence indicates the necessity of preliminary preparation.

MIAMI, Sept. 16 (47-A massive, screaming tropical hurricane

Expansion Program Announced By Firm

Natural Gas and Appliance Com-pany, Inc., franchised dealer for Green's Fuel Gas Service in the sanford area, has invested nearly 200,000 in a post-war expansion program which when compelted, will cost in excess of \$300,000, acording to an announcement of E. Reed Whittle, president of the ompany.

The expansion program as outined by Mr. Whittle includes inreased bulk storage capacity to hree times pre-war capacity and corresponding increase in the ompany's fleet of service and delivery trucks. Roland F. Hollovay, vice president, also atressed the importance of the company's expertly trained Service Department which, he said, would come in for a large share of the expansion cost. Seventeen veterans are receivng a two years' teaining course cooperation with the Veterans administration. The Sales De

partment has expanded to offer to new Jome builders and contrac-Natural Gas and Appliance

Company, Inc., now has 46 empleyees and an annual payroli of over \$150,000. Officers of the company include E. Reed Whittle, president, Bill R. Conway, vice president and sales manager, Mrs. He'en Richter, secretary, and Roland F. Holloway, vice president.

Trieste Fighting

(Cantinged from Page One) boundary and demanded permis-

sian to cross. The United Nations Assembly which convened today, faces the most formidable agenda in its history. Consumer many of them vital problems which will give the 55-nation body its greatest test.

The United Nations Assembly forcements in full bettle formation. Immediately a battalion of U. B. Infantry was sent up from a reserve position with its full complement of armor and artillery, Major General T. S. Alray.

in the road between Borlano and

A Yugoslav unit of 34 soldiers commanded by two officers presented itself at the provisional—and disputed—boundary and demanded permission to cross. The Americans refused. The Yugo-Mrs. Mary Lee Nichola was appointed as principal of the Gorpotated Construction of the post, the AMC and replied that he would consult his superiors below and install a water heater in the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and install a water heater in the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and install a water heater in the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and install a water heater in the South Atlantic Gas Co. to furnise and install a summanded the tank and also called for local re-



LEAVING FRENCH POLICE HEADQUARTERS in Paris after being formally charged with acting against the "national interest" of France are Rabbi Baruch Korff (second from right) and other alleged members of the Jewish underground, The group was arrested following attempt to "bomb" London with anti-British leaflets. (International Radiophoto)

The Weather Bureau said the

intensity remained "very severe."
"Winds will become strong on

the middle east Florida coast to-

see what the storm decides to do.

town, Abaco laland in the north-

hit-by hurricane force winds this morning. He placed the center of

the storm about 500 miles north-

east of Abaco Island.
At 5:15 A. M. (EST) the hurri-

cane -was pinpointed near - lati-

tude 26.9 north longitude 75.0

west or about 250 miles east of

High seas and increasing winds

along the Atlantic seaboard from

West Palm Beach to Cape Hot-

teras, N. C., were expected to-

CUDBUMO a toy dog in his bed at

the Philadelphia General Hospital is three-year-old Richard Carvell.

period of three or four months to

churned the sea about 250 miles is changing its course," the advis-east of West Palm Beach today, ory stated.

The area of storm winds has its forward pace virtually, at a expanded and now sovere am area of about 400 miles in diameter, intensity persisted and its destrucfairly distributed about the centive area spread.

Chief forecaster Grady Norton described the six-day old hurricane as being "at the crossroads."

day with hurricane winds some Its slowed down speed-it travdistance off shore and if the eled on its west northwest course storm is curving northward atorm only about 20 miles in the last winds will extend northward along eight hours—indicated that the storm was developing a re-curvature.

Norton conceded that the fedmovement he said. eral forecasters were "sweating

It could curve northward and blood" over this particular hurrihead into the Atlantic to spend rules of hurricane action, this its gigantic force harmlessly, or it storm should have turned norma could turn west and head for the and out to sea long ago. "We're working around the clock. I haven't wanted to issue mainland.

Northeast storm warnings were profiteest storm warnings were a hurricane warning and cause ordered raised from West Palm unnecessary alarm. But at the same Beach to Cape Hatteras, N. C., fol-lowing a Weather Bureau advisory at 9:15 A. M. which said the "We'll simply have to wait and vast storm with winds of more than 140 miles an hour, had remained And hope that if it turns, it turns nearly at a standstill during the to the north.". night with the center now near latitude 26.7 north longitude 76.2 ern Bahamas group, was being

"It is apparently moving porthrestward about five miles an ur which may indicate that

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U. H. Internal Revenue Vs. J. C.

U.S. Internal Revenue Vo. Charle HUNGARIAN ELECTION

BUDAFEST, Sept. 16, (47) BUDAPEST, Sept. 16, (P)—Communist Imre Nagy was elected speaker of the house of the new Hungarian parliament today. Nagy is no relation to former Ference Nagy of the Small Heiders Party, who was custed in a Communist coup last May. The hiw parliament was elected Aug. 31 and the Communists emerged in the largest slagis party. President Zoltan Tildy said in im address before the election of the speaker that Hungary, newly restored to sovereignity by Allied satification of the Hungarian peace treaty, would maintain the foreign policy she had pursued the last twe years. (Hungary's policy has been largely oriented with that of Moscow).

ANOTHER BRITISH LOAN

LONDON, Bept. 16, (F)overnment source said today hitsin muon might cak the in-aractional Rught for a 2320,000. 90 lean designed partly to case

Temperatures Dip In Some Areas Into 30a

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Temperatures dipped into the 30's and 40's over a wide area of the country today, and fell below normal in many sections for the first time in several weeks. The mass of cool air extended from the Dakotas to the Appalachians and touched parts of the South in Louisiana, Tennessee, and Georgia. The coolest areas were in northern Minnesota, upper Michigan and along the North Dakota border. · Pembina, Ne D., reported near freezing tempera-

tures this morning.

Rain was reported in the Appalachian region, the Atlantic states and in the northern Rocky dountains. Showers were predicted for parts of the North Central

region.
Temperatures climbed to above 100 yeaterday in California's Central Valley and were near that mark in some sections of the Gulf states.

Russian War

(Continued from Pagis One) rainian underground members would flow into the American

Patrols along Germany's eastern border were heavily reinforced after the first 35 Ukrainians were discovered Friday, Five more have slipped through the border guard since then, All were uniforms a motley assortment of Russian, Czechoslovak or Polish military garb. They had plenty of ammunition for their rifles and machine guns and many grenades. has not yet been decided what will

done with these and other such fugitives, Judij told a story of five years in underground fighting, and of a three-month secret march into Germany from Poland. He said that if he and his men were ordered back to Poland, "we will com-

mit suicida." PRENCH PLAN-OKEYED

PARIS, Sept. 16, (P)- U. S: Indersecretary of State William Clayton approved today six French amendments to the final report of the Marshall Plan conference designed to meet American objections that the 16 nations were trying to help themselves individually, rather than western Europe.

Strikes In Italy

(Continued from Page One) neanwhile, expressed belief that misery, rather than Communism. was the real force to be reckoned with in Italy and that the next seven menths would test Italy's resistance to Communism. doubled in the last six months; to a year. The best meat cost 1,500 lire a kilogram, against shout 700 lire look than a year 1420; apaghatti (50 lire a kilogram, against 120 lire; xutioned bread 57 lire, against 27 lire, Black

(A kilogram, is 2.2 pounds, The official rate of exchange is Italian lire to a dollar, making the lira worth roughly a third of

a cent.)
A check of representative American foreign service officers, inculding thetop advisors of Ama feeling that the immediate prob-bassador James C. Dunn, revealed lem was to relieve the Italian's hunger and deprivation to strongthen their morals in the face of a Communist campaign to capture

"We think it is the primary Communist aim to take Italy by legal means,", one of the diplomata said.

"The one thing we cannot af-O ford is bread riots. There is nothing the Communists would like better." The diplomats said they regard-

ed the farm strike in the predominantly leftist north as an opeing gun in the Communist campaign to harry to death the non-Communist, non-Socialist Christian Democrat government of Premier De Gasperi.
De Gasperi warned Italians to

day that the country would be CUDSTING a toy dog in his bed at the Philadelphia General Hospital is three-year-old Richard Carvell.

A victim of a glandular form of tuberculosis, the boy needs streptomycin corting \$2.00 per day for a parent with an outright gift to Italy of \$125,000,000.

rave his life. His mother, Mrs. Ten of the 1947 University of Frances Carvell, can't afford to Miami varsity football squad are buy it. (International Soundshote) graduates of Miami high schools.

NOTICE

Effective Sept. 15, 1947, the subscription rate of The Sanford Herala will be increased to 25 cents a week, Monthly and yearly subscriptions will be increased proportionately at the same time. Paid in-advance sub-scriptions will be delivered at the old rate until the expiration date.

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

This in the lirst 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 me authorizers.

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

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Increasing cloudiness and scatter-

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Associated Press Legard Wire

Miami Bears Brunt Of Winds;

Path Charted Across State

HURRICANE LASHES EAST COAST

High Costs **Holding Meat** Prices Up

Nation's Leaders Demand Action To Restore More Reasonable Price Levels

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—679
The state of the prices of the prices of livestock and meat up the test of 1947. The Department said, however, that there may be some decline because meat prices are "higher than normally indicated by the volume of meat production and consumer spending.

Although beef and veal market ing and production are expected to be heavy the rest of the year, the Department said these prices probably will continue, at high levels because of a smaller pork supply and a shortage of lamb, An analysis by the Department's

food stuffs division said meat ex-Cotal about 500,000,000 pounds this year, This would be three times the yearly average for prewar 1937-39 but "less than 3 percent of total U. S. production this

annual meeting of the New to enact the Marshall Plan.
England Conference of State The former Minnesota gov

black market"—raising the price of goods after they had been ordered for delivery. John S. Perkins, controller and action."

assistant secretary-treasurer of Unless we conserve food, he Wm, Filene's Sons Co., said in a statement prepared for a congressional sub-committee at a

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"It may be necessary for the entation."

Three occurred in Poland, one

"It is all too clear that any efforts to hold the price line through independent action on the part of retailers will be utterly unsuccessful," he added.

Truman Ship Skirts Tropical Hurricane

ABOARD USS MISSOURI
WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN,
Sept. 17, (P)—Officers of this battisship bringing President Truman
home from Brazil said today they
are prepared to take "evasive action" if necessary to avoid a hurricene off the coast of Florida.

The Missouri was around 900
miles east of St. Augustine, and
appeared unlikely to approach
within neveral hundred miles of
the slow-moving storm center. If
a change of course should become
necessary to avoid the hurricane's
path, Aha battleship could sanily
outrumit.

The Missouri is scheduled to de-bark the presidential party Friday at Norfelk, Va., and Mr. Truman plans to be back in the White House Saturday.

PORRESTAL SWORN IN

Army's New Jet Bomber Ready For Ground Tests

XB-47, is rolled from its hangar. Powered by six jet engines, the huge craft also has rocket motors near the tail for emergency bursts of speed. Overall dimensions of the new bomber are similar to those of the B-28 Superfortress. It is the first jet bomber with swept-back wings. (International Soundphoto)

Harold Stassen **Demands Special** Congress Session

GOP Candidate Wants

In Franconia. N. H. Senator
Bridges called on President Truman to summon together leaders
of every phase of American enters
prise to do something voluntarily
about the high cost of living.
The tempera of the people is
time to voluntary action on the
part of leaders of all phases of
our economy will probably be a
despand for some sort of governdemand for some sort of governand at the same time he called an address prapared for the 38th for a special session of Congress

The former Minnesota governor. facturers were engaged in a "legal merce, luncheon "the shortage of food around the world for this next winter requires immediate

added, "the pressure of demand on a dwindling food supply nex: olle hearing on high prices that winter will drive our high prices

may be necessary to bring down president and the government pro-prices.

Remarking on 90-cent butter and ship for the conservation prog-

Remarking on wo-cent butter, the ram.

high costs of other things, the ram.

Ohio lawmaker declared in a As to the Marshall Plan, the world War two naval captain and the statement:

more than beware.

"It may be necessary for the nonsewives of America to take the issue into their capable hands once more with an old-fashioned buyers atrike."

"The President," he declared, "should promptly advise the country of the clear fact that Europe cannot move into this next winter.

economic situation in Europe were known month ago. This is not a surprise situation. It is a challenge that has been known for many months but not adequately

thet to this day."
Stassen said the Marshall Plan is not a perfect plan" but "we need to realistically face alter-

"As Europe moves into this next bleak winter, there are only two

ind of independent of the state of the communist plan, as I judge it, seeks a Europe moving step by step along a Socialist route. It calls for a limitation and disruption of the production of countries matil. Com-

Battle Of Words Has Begun In United Nations Assembly the mission and was presumed lost, but it later was substead

Ten Americans Killed By Reds

dominated areas since the wars the UN.

"In addition," Assistant Secie. tary Norman Armour wrote Wiley. "four American citizens suffered from physical violence, not re- Five Persons Killed sulting in death."

Most, if not all, of the instances Five of the deaths occurred Aug. 19, 1946, when an unarmed American Army transport plane was

in Hungary and one in the Soviet zone of Germany. The four non-fatal incidents all took place in Hungary. Armour said there is "no record of physical violence to American citizens within the (Continued on Page Six)

LaGuardia Reported In Critical State

NEW YORK, Sept. 17, 6P)-Former Mayor Piorello H. La-Guardia, 64, who jousted colorfully for many causes in 80 strenu-ous years of public life, failed to rally today from a collapse suf-fered at his home last night, his

plans for Europe—one is the Marshall Plan, and the other is the Communist plan," he said.

"The Marshall Plan envisages assistance of this country on the hasis of a proposal developed by Europe for its own self-help and for its needs from America. It envisages the rebuilding of Europe, the gradual raising of the standards of living of its wartoru people, and the maintenance there of political and economic freedom, and of independence from ourselves and from others.

"The Communist plan, as I judge it, seeks a Europe moving step by step along a Socialist."

disruption of the production of PALATKA, Sept. 17.47—A St. Johns River. fishermin, charged with violation of Flurida Game and I A. M.

LOCKED CONTROLS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.47—A St. Johns River. fishermin, charged with violation of Flurida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission regulations, was discharged yesterday by Circuit Judge Herborth and Commission of the Ray to be able to controls probable controls

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The war of the political isms ow has two "eyes," or focal of Mami.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (47) The conflict in the Assembly tionslines and temporary struc-

In Havana Battle Jap Typhoon Death

in the recent alaying of a captain, to the accompaniment of warning Salabarria and the other police-men will be tried by a military Kyodo News Agency reported men will be tried by a military court, and 10 civilians arrested a new compilation showed 774 as at result of the affray will dead, 188 injured and 2,017 miss-face lesser charges in civilian ing throughout the 20 prefectures.

THIS IS OFFICIAL SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Sept. 17

Toward Fort Myers Section Warnings Rescued Little Danger Commercial Planes Warnings Rescued From Hurricane By Coast Guard MIAMI, Sept. 17 (4) Thomas

out of the churning At Disaster Relief A-Ocean today, Jashing the ower Florida East Coast with monous fury and driving hundreds

public shelters. Cyclonic winds bore down on West Palm Beach shortly after

The Coast Guard reported a 38. foot picket boat and a crew of three had disappeared on a resin very high seas and was believed stranded by high water southeas

Senator Wiley (R-Wis) today are tactics of the eastern bloc, made public a State. Department led by Russia. The purpose of the compilation showing that 10 Amer. drive is to try to center world onslaught, and gusts up to 108 W. Lawton last evening for the

Thus far the UN has been ham-casiling up storm protection over the drung by the persistent use of class windows, nailing down at the alterted for possible em-

policemen under his command.

River threatened to add new tons.

The shooting broke out when of water to the wide stream sweep-Salabarria tried to arrest Police ing toward Tokyo. Advance fingers Major Emilio Tro at the home of at the flood were expected to hit Major Antonio Marin Dopico on the suburbs sometime tomorrow. Marshall Demands suspicion of haveing been involved. The entire district was evacuated

reporting storm damage. The in a speech which Russia did not official death toll was some 300 applaud, Secretary of State Mar-

46 Hurricanes Have Struck Florida Since Saving Records Began In 1886 Albania for "hostile acta" against

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Since 1886, weather records show that 46 hurricanes or tropical storms have struck Florida or the Caribbean area - some of these devastating, some of them relatively minor.

From 1920 to 1942, not a year passed without some tropical disturbance; while since 1886, records show 29 years in which the state 7-point action program before the

was not hit by high winds.

Last year qualified with Tampa's "ghost hurricane." It was supposed to have roared in from the Gulf, but something happened (no one knows what) and it came in with little more than a few wind.

Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Vis-

Modern hurricane history in this part of the world dates from Russia, did not applaud. To ob-September, 1900, when Galveston, Texas was hit. More than 6,000 acrvers in the gallery it appeared died and damage was about \$30,000,000. Some niher hig atorms:
September, 1906 --- Pensacola and Mobile, 132 dead, \$3,000,000 hall who kept allent on the round

August, 1915 -- Galveston, 275 dead, \$50,000,000 damage. September, 1915 -- New Orleans and Louisians coast, 215, \$15,

September, 1919 --- Key West, Corpus Christi, 284, \$22,000,000.

September, 1926 --- Lower East Florida Coast, 400, \$95,000,000.

September, 1928 --- Across the West Indies \$90,000,000; and September, 1928 --- Across the West Indies \$90,000,000; and Hollow Coast, 400, \$10,000,000; and 400,000; and 400,000,000; and 400,000; and 400,

Is Reported Here

encies Stand By For Emergencies

An optimistic note regarding the coast from just off Delray storm prospects for the Sanford Beach, to rip between Miami and area was sounded at noon today by B. E. Whitner, Sr. weatherman who reported a harometer reading of 29.80 on his government type instrument. The baringeter has varied but two degrees since the disturbance started, he de lared, and has been between 29.80 and

"Until or unless we have a to have exacuated a dozen persons diarp decline in barometric pressure I do not antiquate any points of extreme activity, after A private yacht with three out that hurricines seek areas of the early manner of the great Coarl Guard said mountainous least resistance in low pressure Since War's End hurricane which has been moving waves and screaming winds pre areas, and derived that the storm board of the United States—and screaming winds pre areas, and derived that the storm board of the United States—and should be an SOS, but the had been prevented from traveling NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)—
Harold E. Staten today declared America "should begin at once a nationwide, coordinated, voluntary food conservation program"

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P)—
Report Released By methods being amployed in Europe and Asia, and the other Richard Marshall and Frank M

for 48 hours up to noon. Federations of Women's Clubh.
In Boston a spokesman for one of Boston's leading department presidential candidate, said in an tionable circumstances in Ryssian sion but attidled obstruction in dawn in Miami was heard all night made by rather Meanwhile and the state of the state icans have met death "under ques- attention on Soviet methods of miles an hour slammed Miami. duration of the storm period and tionable circumstances in Russian but studied electrocities. In the dark before the fateful announcements to this effect were strung by the persistent use of class windows, nailing down at the last alterted for possure of the veto by the Russians who teles that might blue away. At gone, Stores remained open to times the howl of the gale drownday until the regular Wednesd out the sound of hammers.

Continued on Page hts. day moon closing. The Kiwans cancelled luncheon meeting was cancelled by President Lester Tharp.

Die to the viral need of keep Toll Reaches 2,947 ing telephone communications open prices upward "after we have contracted for supplies."

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) sald in Washington that a buyers' strike

Washington that a buyers' strike

Toll Reaches 2,947

If AVANA, Cuba, Sept. 17—(P)—Flood first statistical compilation. It was been charged with homilded have been cha of Tokyo's eastern suburbs tonight out of storage and put it insons were killed and 14 wounded as unofficial estimates jumped to operation alongside the building and, included Police Major Mario and Injured in the typhonn-bred in order that emergency batteries Salabarria, chief of the Enemy disaster.

Activities Bureau, and four other A new leves break on the Tome is cut off. Batteries can give about

United Nations Save Greece

NEW YORK, Sept. 17, (49) less that Kyodo's figure.

Among the dead were two the United Nations asye Greece American soldiers of the First from Communist "aggressive acts" nat Revenue has established the Cavalry Division who drowned in the Balkans—and save the size of the average coed's waist—when their truck ran into a wash—peace organization itself from out near Ojim last night.

Russis's "abuse" of the veto in

Russia's "abuse" of the veto in the Security Council.

He proposed that the 55-nation General Assembly formally fix horder commission to try to prevent further trouble.

criticism of the Soviet Union. When Marshall had finished hinsky, deputy foreign minister of of applause.

All members of the Townsend Club were requested this morning

Are Smashed By 100 Mile Winds

MIAMI, Sept. 17, 19 A cyclonic tropical storm tore into Florida's lower East Coast today, isolating Miami and sending thousands of refugees streaming from flood-menaced Okeechubee lowlands

... Shortly before moon, the monster hurricane was chartered "very near" the coast, a short distance south of Palm Beach, and was switting toward land at 10 miles per hour. The tropical storm, which was born in the Caribbean, eight days ago, was expected to rip across the Florida peninsula, with peak intensity in the Fort Slyers area about nightfall.

Winds "considerably above 100 miles per hous" beat down trees, broke communications lines and flattened light buildings as the storm mounted in force. Miami had gusts up to 108 miles per hour, and the Coast Guard at West Palm Beach said 120-mile gusts were slamming its installations.

SEBRING, Sept. 17 14 Two trains with a total of 74 cars of exacuers that were to have arrived here by 10 or 11-A. M. today from the burricane slashed lower Okeechobee area did not arrive and it was not known whether they actually started out, whether the storm delayed them or whether they had fallen victim to the high winds.

The two trains were to have moved over Atlantic Coast Line-tracks from the area to Marcy where the FEC and Seaboard Air Line Railway form a juncture. The Seabord ing them into here within the next two or three hours. However, the two trains did not show up at Marcy. What happened to them, if they ever started out, was unknown.

MIAMI. Sept. 17. 41 - A dozen commercial airplanes ... used in service to Pan American countries were smashed to-. day when winds estimated at 100 miles an hour blasted an airport at Miami.

Getting through by telephone to the Associated Press Bureau at Atlanta after a communications blackout of several hours, AP Correspondent E. V. W. Jones said the planes had been moored to the ground in advance but that the moorings "All of the planes were wrecked or badly damaged,"

Jones said.""They were large two rengine planes. One huge ship was hurtled into the passenger port at the airport. There were no reports of any injuries."

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 War-The New Orleans Weather Bureau, which reported that communications with South Florida were lost, said today that the great tropical hurricane apparently was centered at 11 A. M. (EST) "very near the coast a short distance south of Palm Beach." "Communications in extreme South Florida have failed

and no reports are available in that area," the Bureau

"The center of the hurricane is apparently very near the coast a short distance south of Palm Beach, moving westward 8 to 10 miles per hour. It is attended by winds considerably above 100 miles per hour near the center and gales over a wide area.

"Before communications failed West Palm Beach reported winds 88 miles per hour and Miami 71 miles per hour. All precautions should be continued over South and Central Florida and adjacent watern.

"Hurricane warnings are displayed from north of the Florida Keys to the Titusville-Tampa line and storm warnings on the keys and over the peninsula from Jacksonville to Cedar

Weather Is Spotty Throughout U.S.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A violent tropical hurricano moved toward the Florida coast today and by 9:30 A. M. (EST) West Palm Beach reported winds 82 miles an hour with gusta up tu 110.

The winds were the highest yet reported on the coast, and were accompanied by heavy rain squalls. Miami reported 51-mile-no-hour winds with strong gusts as thousands to shelter in public buildings, schools and hotels.

Meanwhife, fairly cold air covered Montana, with heavy rains

SEBRING, Sept. 17, 679- An estimated 10,000 persons from the rick Okeechubes farming and grazing areas streamed through here today, fleeing from the huge,

dike bound, hurricane lashed lake. All communication from the south side of the Lake was lost around 8 A. M., said Robert Mack, field officer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers who said an inspection trip showed the north side of the dike was holding.

However, he said, the south side had water piled two to three feet higher than on the north, He did not give the level but yesterday the lake's level we given as slightly over 17 feet. The like, built after the 1928 hurricane drowned many hundreds in the area, is 30 feet high, 300 feet thick at the top It is made

of earth, stone and shell, Mack said winds of 60 miles were whipping the lake. He said he believed the huge dike would hold; but this conviction was not