My A-Sub Announcement Beats Russians to Punch

Expect Soviet Atom-Power Claim To Be Made Soon

Special to Central Press TASHINGTON-The Navy's sensational announcement that a contract had been placed for the world's first atom-powered aubsarine took a bit of the edge off Washington speculation concerning production of electricity with atomic energy.

Insiders had expected the Soviet Union to come up with an announcement-any day now-that it was using A-power to produce electricity. The fact is that the United States Atomic Energy Commission already is turning out "A-juice," but has been unwilling to discuss progress in this direction because it may be some time before certain experiments will be considered conclusive.

There are three main reasons why the AEC has held back on any announcement about atmic electricity.

For one thing, the commissioners are very much averse to any "stunt" production of power. By that, they mean that the electricity must be economical. They point out that it would be possible a rig up an apparatus on any smokestack to produce electricity but the procedure would have no significance.

For another thing, the experimental power plant at Arco, Ida., is producing 100 kilowatts of electricity successfully but there will be seguarantee that the power is economical unless it creates more atomic fuel than it burns.

The third place, the rate at which fuel is consumed, possibly a

nd a year, is so slow that it will be months before the fuel can be taken out to see whether the machine has created more new radiosetive atoms than have been destroyed by splitting.

SOAD WORK-Political insiders in Washington take it for grantthat President Truman will light out on a transcontinental "whistle

Congress is expected to adjourn on that date, leaving unfinished point of the legislative business Mr. Truman has labeled as "must,"

Therefore the President is eager to go to the country with his side the story and to complain in his tried-and-tested, off-the-cuff tion about the Republicans and Southern Democrats whom he

The junket may be camouflaged as a tour of defense plants and Mary installations, but its political overtones will be obvious. Shrewd Presidential advisers, including Benate Secretary Leslie reets folks is on the rise and that now is the time for him to make

most observers expect the President to decide, from the reaction to his proposed trip, whether or not he will seek a return trip to the White House in 1952.

SARGENTINE ELECTION-Diplomatic observers are looking for A fare-up of violence in Argentina when dictator-president Juan Peron comes up for re-election next February.

Travelers recently returned from Argentina report that discontent is more widespread than the government-controlled news disnatches would indicate.

They are not by any means predicting any overthrow of its Peron severnment, but the elieve that Peron may have more trouble News of the recent railroad strike was too big to

suppressed but the outside world hears little of soler evidence that Peron is losing popular support.

For one thing, travelers insist that Argentinians are becoming increasingly tired of Evita, Peron's Pepularity stious blond wife. Some anti-administration congressmen have

even dared ask publicly for an accounting of the millions of person allegedly poured into the Senora Peron's entertainment fund.

Then there are reports of inflation rampages with the cost of food ectally high. This, in a land of agricultural plenty, is said to be especially high. This, in a land of the bear quietly.

Jap Treaty

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P. M. (0:55 E. S. T.) to-

1. Acheson, Ambassador John legation officials conferred with last evening. They discussed be signing of an American-inance security pact which be long have planned to conafter the signing of the evide for keeping American

Acheson, Australian Ambas-Percy Spender and Sir Carl frendsen, New Zealand's envoy the United States, signed late surday a three-nower mutual anse treaty. It extends Ameria's already great security com-nitments into the Southwest

he State Department in agton predicted that in of expected Soviet opof expected Soviet opdition the treaty will be
fined!"in a matter of days."

6. Acheson, at an official
mor Saturday night, predicted
con going and broadly hinted
at he will rely on Australia's
ender to help make the conferde successful. Acheson is exgied to be elected chairman

8. Shender deputy chairman

Japanese Premier Yoshide and his party, technically still World War II enemies, arrived Sunday. Diplomats said they will take ac active part in the conference except to sign the treaty. Yoshida may speak then. To reporters he expressed hope "the peace con-ference will proceed and terminate successful according to

Delegates doubted that Saturday deadline would be met. The prevailing prediction is that it may not be possible to have the signing caremony before the following Monday or Tuesday.

And a algaing eyen then depends, in the American view, on adoption of the rigid rules which the United States has drafted. It is seeking support for them from every delegation at the from every delegation at the 51-nation meeting, except the three Communist groups.

The rules would limit speeches hour and would state, 'i effect, that the purpose of the conference is to sign the Anglo-American sponsored draft treaty. Under this definition, Russia's proposals for changes in the text could be ruled out of order.

Until some rules are adopted, however, Acheson as chairman will have no authority to see will have no authority to run the proceedings. Thus if the Russians want to tie up the con-



Cornerstone Laid

nade such projects possible. Rev. inade such projects possible, Rev. McKinley pointed out the part that the Eanford Housing Authority, revived by Mr. Higgins, had played in the project. He singled out for special commendation, Ralph A. Cowan, chairman, George A. Williams, secretary, treasurer, and E. J. Moughton, architect. He com-mended Bradford Builders, Miami,

for a "lob well done."

Mr. Stemper pointed out that
the part played by the City
Commission in the construction f Castle Brewer Court had been one of co-operation.

The City Commission, he said,

originally authorized the appointment of a committee, the Sanford Housing Authority, composed of the late Edward Higgins as chairman, and other members of the County Chamber of Com-

This committee, at the request of the Public Housing Authority, was required to conduct an extensive survey showing the need for public housing in Banford. The City Commission, he added, advanced the moriey at this time

to conduct the survey, thus saving many months of time.

From the results of this survey, said Mr. Stemper, Castle Brewer Court was authorized.
The Sanford Housing Authority,
then acting as a representative
of the federal government se curd a co-operative agreement with the City embracing agree-ments on land, streets, sewers and other facilities. These agreements have been substantially

He pointed out that the dream and realization of Castle Brewer had not only meant hard work dso resulted in temporary hardships on colored residents who were moved to other homesites so that the project could be

built. Among those cited by Mr. Stemper for their work for the stemper for their work for the project were the late Mr. Higgins, R. C. Cowan, George Williams, Volie Williams, Sr. and Volle Williams, Jr., Rev. McKinley, Harry Lee, Sam' Martina, W. V. Bitting and Clarence Redding.

H. L. Duhart told of his association of more than 40 ociation of more than 40 years with the late Rev. Castle Brewer, whom he described as one of the greatest colored ministers who ever lived, and who served St. Paul's Baptist Church for more than 44 years. He described smiling man who was noted for his amiable disposition and cooperativeness.

Prof. J. N. Crooms pointed out that prior to the start of the project, the late Edward Higgins had asked him if the project should be named after the Rev. Castle Brewer. Prof. Crooms stated that he had heartly they were held. agreed to this suggestion. He declared that the housing pro-ject was one that had long been

needed in Sanford.
"We do most humbly appreciate what the citizens, City and County Commissioners and the Sanford Housing Authority have done in furnishing the pro-ject" he declared. "In the name of the Negro civizens of Sanford we most heartily accept this pro-

The program was closed by benediction by the Rev. B. H. Hodge, pastor of St. Paul's Bap-tist Church.

Holiday Deaths

(Continued From Page One) Boat, with 56 persons aboard, capsized. Thirty-seven persons perished. Ninetecn bodies have been -recovered and 10 persons were rescued.

There were traffic fatalities in all but five states. Texas had 30 deaths reported, Ohio 23, New York 22 and Pennsylvania 18.
The states with no deaths were
Montana, Nevada, North Dakota,
Rhode Island and Wyoming.
The Associated Press survey
of deaths began at 6 P. M.
Friday (local time) and will continue to midnight Monday.

During this period in 1950 there were 383 traffic deaths, 80 drownings, and 96 miscellaneous deaths, an all-time high toll of 559 for the three day I abor Day holiday. In 1949, the record for traffic deaths was set with 410

The death toll by states; traf-fic, drowning and miscellaneous: Alabama 6-0-0; Arizona 8-0-0; Arkansas 8-1-1; California 17-4-8; Colorado 3-0-1; Connecticut 4-0-0; Delaware 1-0-0; Florida 12-2-0; Georgia 7-1-1; Idaho 2-0-0; Illin-ols 16-0-1; Indiana 9-0-0; Iowa ois 16-0-1; Indiana 9-0-0; Iowa
4-1-2; Kansas 2-1-0; Kentucky
3-0-2; Louisiana 5-0-1; Maine
4-0-2; Maryland 5-3-1; Massachusetts 7-0-0; Michigan IO-0-1;
Minnesota 12-0-0; Mississippi
1-1-0; Missouri 16-2-1; Nebraska
2-0-0; New Hampshire 1-1-1;
New Jersey 9-2-1; New Maxico
7-0-1; New York 22-27-7; North
Carolina 5-0-2; North Dakota
0-1-0; Ohio 23-2-3; Oklahoma
4-5-1; Oregon 1-0-2; Pennsylvania
18-0-1; South Carolina 8-5-0;
South Dakota 3-0-0; Tennessa
11-0-0; Texas 30-1-16; Uthi
1-0-0; Vermont 2-0-0; Virginia
11-0-0; Washington 7-2-0; Virginia
11-0-0; Columbia 1-1-0,

Kaesong neutrality zone where

All charges have brought de nials from the U. N. command. An official Communist note de livered Sunday nicht told Pide way "If you are determined ... break un the negotiations should openly and formally declare your intention to do so, instend of ceaselessly carrying out ich seoundrelle provocations."
It told the U. N. commander "If you still have the intention of resuming the Kaesong talks" he must "conscientiously and respon-sibly deal with the series of grave. provocative incidents,"

Red China's Pelping radio added to the scope of Communist charges.
Pelning said an American plane

bombed Manchuria and American warshing entered Chinese waters. The broadcast said two hombers flew across the Yalu River horder hetween Korea and Manchuria last Wednesday. One of them dropped a bomb in the Antung area of Manchuria, the radio asserted, Peoping said American war-ships entered North China waters the same day. The shins were alleved to have flashed their search-lights and shot flares along the Shantung coast near Chefoo off the north coast of Kung Tune Island east of Chefoo, and off the east coast of Lung Kou Chen.

Previous Red charges centered on alleged U. N. violations of the Kaesong neutrality sone.

There has been a long series.

Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief Allied truce negotiator, added to the equally long series of denials Sunday night.

The Reds had charged that "South Korean troops" murdered two military police in the zone

Thursday.

"If the alleged incidents of Aug. 30 actually occurred," Joy replied, "It is reasonable to assume they were perpetrated by the same group of irregulars that was involved in the incident of 19 August."

Jap Resurgence

(Continued From Page One)

come in taxes. Because Japan suffered many itter experiences in the confile between army and navy during the last war, her military men have

heen watching American unifica-tion with great interest.

If Japan is to start all over again, she would be in a unique position to unify her land, see and air arms from the start.

There would be no lobby for any service branch trying to win votes

service branch trying to win votes A coast guard could be created from the present maritime safety board. That board operates harbor

would come from the U.S.

America probably could provide planes for the start of an air force. But the training of pilots would take a great deal of time before anything more than recon-naisance could be expected. So, if America provides Japan

Hurricanes

(Continued From Page One) we don't known the strength of the winds near the center." He check the new hurricane this af-

Meanwhile the Caribbean hurits westward movement. The San Juan, Puerte Rico, Weather Bureau reports the storm, which formed yesterday in the same general area that spawned the hurricane that killed almost 200 persons last month, was located at 5 A, M, today about 225 miles south of Cabo

Rojo, P. R. Winds near the center of the tropical twister were estimated at 100 miles an hour while gale winds extended about 100 miles The Weather Bureau predicted

the storm would continue to move westward at a speed of about 18 miles an hour and that it would increase in size and intensity during the next 12 hours. Land areas are in immediate danger and chief storm forecas-ter Grady Norton of the Miami Weather Bureau last night said:
"Unless there is a radical change
of direction it will be a long
time before any land area is en-

dangered."
Ships in the path of the hurrican were advised to avoid it. volunteers; her body was dis-covered in the field; Friday

with ships and airplanes,

and navy, it is doubtful if that power would rise up again and strike at the United States.

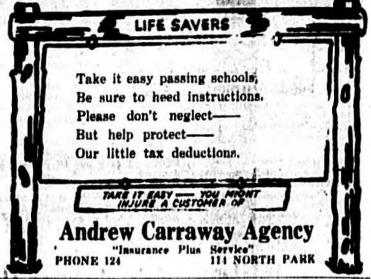
It is more likely that Japan's American-trained and American outfitted soldiers, sailors and airmen would have a deep sense of gratitude to the country that beat them once and then helped then

get back onto their feet.

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Caucasian Troops Enter Korean War, Ridgway Declares

In Eastern Korea

TOKYO, Sept. 4-(AP)- United Nations headquarters said today Red strength for the Korean war 637 Die In Accidents has been augmented by "large numbers of Caucasian Soviet puppet troops" and by a "puppet air force" of 1,000 planes

It said Red troops from East Germany and other Soviet satellite areas have been pouring into North Kores for months. The "puppet air force" is in the

"Manchurlen enectuary" across the Yelu River border from Kores, headquarters data.

[A. Public Information Office release from the headquarters of General Matthew B. Ridgway, I. N. commander, said the Redshawe 70 divisions available—on have 70 divisions available—on the battle line and in reserve -- and may be preparing to launch a new offensive with this

Forty of the divisions, about 400,000 men, have been identified as on the battle line.

They would be supported in an attack by the "puppet air force" and by artillery, tanks and armored cars brought to Korea by the European volunteers.
Ridgway's headquarters described the Caucasian units as 'specialists and technical peraonnel contributed by the Soviet

(lermany." "The release said there, 'large numbers" of these "Caucasian Soviet puppet troops." It gave no estimate of their numbers.

Nor did it indicate where in

North; Koren they might be
stationed.

variationed.

U. S. STH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 4—(P)
War-gura rosered their loudest have 400,000 men in the front lines, backed by armor and 1,000
Residents Scared

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(P)—An ready for a new of residents yesterday of residents yesterday of residents yesterday it would strike Jamaics the storm shifts direction shifts dir

Seventh Infantry Divisions and the First Marine Division. These three outfits were iden-

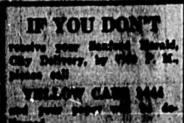
These three outries were identified Tuesday as the power which has carried Aliled troops five miles forward in a 17-day "battle of the bills" in east central Korea.

In a special announcement, General James A. Van Fleet, United Nations ground commander, said the "magnificent effort" of the three American divisions and about an equal number of South Koreans "seriously de-reases the Communist potential (finalisms on Page 1972)

CASHIERED CADETS SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4-

The official records will show it convened at 18 noon, Washington time (11 A. M., EST) and quit at 18:00-06.

That other clocks in the capitol indicated that the senate's official timepiece was five minute the fact. The one in the test set to fact the fact to fact the fact to fact the fact



Huge Red Offensive Staggering Death Push Local Attack Toll Greets U. S.

In Most Lethal Holiday Yet Recorded

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A staggering death toll of more than 600 from violent accidents marked the nation's observance of the Labor Day weekend.

Fatalities on the highways, in still-time high for the holiday.

Deaths in traffic activents started by record high for Labor Day.

A survey from the P. M. Friday A survey from the P. M. Friday to midnight Monday (local time)

637 accidental deaths, compared to the 559 over the 1950 Labor Day weekend, the previous high.
447 traffic fatalities as compared to the old record high of 410 for a 78-hour Labor Day holiday in 1949.

97 persons drowned, including 37 on the capalzed fishing boat Pelican off the eastern tip of Long Island. The fishing boat disaster was the worst accident over the holiday period.

93 persons lost their lives in accidents of miscellaneous nature, including plane crashes, fires

The nation's highways were jammed with millions of cars in the last long hotiday of the summer season. Fatal mishaps were reported in nearly every sinte.

The National Safety Council had estimated the traffic death (Continued on Page Three)

and damage apparently was angle as the August hurrienne, limited chiefly to cracked win- one of the most devastating that dows and broken chinaware,
Manhattan with its skyscraper land.

buildings did not feel the quake, which occurred at 4:26,45 P. M., cane was located about 220 miles southeast of Kingston.

A Columbia University sela-mologist described the quake as short distance south of Kingston "a very large local earthquake" this evening," the flureau said, but could not determine its ex-

The tremer shook a long but ably hit the southern coastlines fairly narrow region of several of Dominica and Haitl, the hundred square miles from southern Connecticut, through south ern New York state, and into Angela P. Mol. 78 northern New Jersey. Minor trembling was reported in the Died This Morni

Reds Rounded Up In Los Angeles



PICKED UP BY THE P.B.I. In Los Angeles, three Communist Party leaders are shown in the Federal Building following their arrest. The men. (). to r.) are: Frank Carlson, Ben Dobbs and Frank Spector. The trio were taken into custody on the basis of a complaint authorized by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath charging them with conspirary to over-throw Government by force and violence, (International Soundphoto)

Jamaica Prepares Youthful Thief As New Hurricane Recaptured By Threatens Island Orlando Police

Storm's Ferocity Increases Over IIIImid Ocean Region

MIAMI, Sept. 4-(A) Stormgroggy Jamaica, where 150 died

circle of the massive atorm proh

Died This Morning

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4—

(P)—A final fabulation shows 49
expelled cadets from the United States Military Academy have applied to enter the University of Notre Dame with expenses paid by a rich man.

Of these 49, only 30 have returned formal application papers, the university and today. Saturday midnight was the dradline for applying. The 30 applications now are being processed to fine whether it may have formal papers in the mait.

SENATE RECORD

WARHINGTON, Sept.—(P)—The Easants set a sgend record today with an eight accord session which started and finished feedere it was officially acheduled to meet the conflicial packeduled to meet the setting of the sarth along a "resettlement quake" and nothing to worry about.

The afficial records will show

Joint Chiefs Are "Debating Society"

there tomorrow night, has been would be due to careicssness and postponed until Wednesday, Sept. said the epitaph on the victim's lapids. 12, R. D. Hunter, secretary, and tombatone should read, "killed by **Black And White Canine Tourist** Returned To Home In Kalamazoo

He was identified by police as

Rubert Stanner, Belective Chief

Rose said he is still enecking

Kraener's story to determine

if the youth is actually connected with the other thefts he has

Kraener was first arrested

here last Wednesday on a the furnished by a leading local hotel.

The hotel reported to police that the youth was freely spend-if entiaged to Page Two:

Charles Kraener,

today or tomorrow.

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

A little canine "tourist", believed to have become lost by jumping out of an automobile parsing through Sanford, was on its way home to Kalamazoo, Mich., Saturday night, thanks to the co-operation of Manager Ed Whitney of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Raymond L. Bass, vierinarian, and local citigens.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(R)—The Newy's new bost has been at the fast of the sept o for its genuine hospitality by visstray dog, your tag no, 7766 and
iting a number of homes and City License No. 9317. Wire colneighborhoods where it was well lect owner's name and, if possible,
the Democratic party.

Here for a major address opening the Japanese peace conference will
field.

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U.S. Leaders Plan To Block Reds At Jap Peace Meeting Whitney Resigns Votes Are Lined Up

Established 1908

Christian Church Red Cross Drive Steeple Is Hit By Victims Continues Lightning Bolts

Ritz Theater Trans-

The steeple of the First Christ ian Church was damaged shortly after 6:15 P. M. yesterday by trees and a transformer in one of the worst electrical storms ever to hit Sanford.

The barrage of electrical bults and resulting damage taxed the facilities of the Fire Department and of the Florida Power and Light Co. to the utmost.

A jagged hole about a foot in dismeter was torn in the tower of the First Christian Church, tower cornices were knocked for a by the lightning and the lawn w covered with scattered brick and

Fireness answered the call to the fourth, but found no fire. The is damage was confined to the opper The firemen then burried

Summerlin Avenue and Eighth Street where lightning had set fire to a tree. About five minutes later another tree was set fire 14-Year-Old Called this blaze had to be put out. 1-Man Crime Wave Meanwhile, lightning had hit a SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. transformer back of the Ritz — President Trumon kicker Theater, plunging the theater into the nation's barge to defin. ORLANDO, Sept. 4-(A)-A darkness and stopping the show for nearly three hours before replied with a warning that the Reds numbers admitted thefts amounting to \$1.605 in four states since Aug 1, was back in custody today after his assent Walnest to here hours before repairs could be made. Some of this delay was in getting fuses to work, said R. H. Coleman, Florida Power and Light Co., manager here. The President said they might resume the offensive in known of launch attacks in Lurope, the outer that the coleman is a series with a second coleman coleman.

after his escape Wednesday.

Discribed by local policy and interruption up both electrical his country of a country of the cou at Ormond Beach yesterday by Orlando Detective Sgis. C. M. Palmer and Charles Runnels.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 4 - 625 George William Crabbe, 76-year L. S. Rose said the youth also old former head of the Anti-Saloon used the names Stanley and League of America and one of the Treasury John Snyder. liquer influstry's most bitter op-According to Rose, Kraener admitted thefts in Austin, Tex., New Orleans, St. Augustine and ponents, died at his home here to-

The genial, fast-talking prohibi-A warrant charging him with wels from 1917 until his cetter the anfe robbery of the Bastern Air Lines office in Atlanta but ment as superintendent of the League's Maryland branch in 1946. month has been taxued, flore said, and in expected to be cent here

HOLIDAY DEATHS Traffic court opened today with the reading of "an open letter fatality," written by Associated fress columnist Hal Boyle.

After a court clerk had read the article for the article for the article fress and manpower. And the article for the fatality fatality for the fatality fatality for the fatality fatality for the fatality fatality fatality for the fatality fata the article, Judge George D. Neiland commented that the sound should be borne in mind 365 days saying:

"Probably never before has probably never before has much at dake to

Boyle's column which appeared the preservation of the freedom VETS MEET POSTPONED in the Evening Star yesterday, but the fact that work is now going on at the Seminole High School farm binding in High School farm bluiding to today." It went on to tell how participate in its defense."

that can possibly do so should participate in its defense."

the traffic victim would be missed by his wife and kids.

operative, scheduled to be held. Boyle concluded that the death union, was a featured speaker on

More than \$748 has been en lected toward Sanford's quota of \$1,000 for the Red Cross Disaster former Is Knocked Relief Fund to be used in reliability former Is Knocked West, Father H. Ja. Zimmerman. Out During Storm local Red Cross chapter chateman

innonneed today.
Mr. Zimmerman expressed biappreciation for the splendid manner in which Assistant Chairman Raymond Landquist had bundled lightning. Bolts also struck two the campaign during his absent in August

Emphasizing the immediat need for abl to the devasted flood areas, Father Zimmerman urged everyone to contribute to the Gir aster Fund Amone wishing make a donation may address if to Mrs. Thelmo Contales of the local Chapter or to Father Zim merman himælf.

Mrs. C. d. Davian obtained \$61.75 for the find last Fields night in an auction of a doll which ahe had noule. The doll was refurned by each betyer and an tioned again and again In Chulmota, where L. F. Hamil abaitman, \$28 has been cal

lected and in Altanouth Spring

Truman Kicks Off From Treaty Site

- President Trumon kicked off

action for five minutes, the other where representatives of the AFI (20 and Railway Brotherhofoined in orging bond purchase No specific goal has been as umpaced.

The President was infinition ! over the milin by Secretary of he Speaking from Grand Rapids. Snyder told Americans "Your por chases of defense bonds will be building power for the nation

not only military power and eve number forwer but also purchasing power for your future." In San Francisco, where he les come to attend the Inpanese peace treaty conference, the President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-(P)- said: "We have a lot of new develop ments that we are putting into to a prospective holiday traffic production ranging from faster

they cost money."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Marshall joined in the appeal.

TO ATTEND CLINIC Dr. Henry McLaudin will be to Orlando Tuesday and Wednesday Orlando Triesday and Wedgesday at 8-00 o'chiek at the Sauford attending the graduate clinic of Farmers Auction Merket on the the American Optometric Associa- finlando Highway, Carl Rabun, tion, Dr. A. M. Skeffington of the provident, announced today. He

Truman Seeks To Soothe Ruffled

By ERNEST IL VACCARO

As Chamber Head In Surprise Move

Position With Medical Research Organi-

Chamber of Commerce Minisger d Whitney, in a lourned mixe. esigned his post at in executive onunttee meeting of the board this maining and amounted that he was leaving sentond tonname in secrept a position as public telation director in the field of

medical research am sorry that I must leave ind I further regret that I canunt at this time di close details of my new his adjoint harmful freet. A full seport on the interesting new work will be re en ed within in day," he ex-

plained We White a deliver that he sould be burn in everal northern dues during the lost str week retarning the fall to Plorala to make his bonds over. In the posintine, he said his binnits will remain as suford.

"Re to a smill that I will sorely mi a the friendly atmosphere of BigBondCampaign this pleasant community," he stated "It's been for working with eivie leader, and I amorely teel that the only thing you lack a fixed determination to weed out the dictional denothings Then, doubles to houstles, ym. can present a solal trent in put ting over beneficial projects. You ve matchle epportunities to Hontinued On Page Three!

Roy J. Fleming, 39

Roy J. Fleming, 2, of Origin a lint and killed by the arel ental disharge of his own 42 unity shatgan whole houting moke near his bogo at 2 mile lock to bridge meaning Then Aglin, on our of Original monograph the death membership

so defuil, of the hooting has here recealed by though authors to other than that the had nem inted Mr. Plenning's left shoel Mr. Fleming was been in Gene a Oyiela from Andalysia, Ma is cears upon He was a member of the Methods I Church of British Or a fee had complayed Date t milven depertment green mabile the unlar

Plus M. Hemings fine daughter nd Be . p. the tather C A Flow ng four ites Mr. I II Par ca. Zellwand; Mrv J C Thou ad Chann, of Willits Lar. Tev, and Je e J. Pleming Mobile, Ala. the funeral service will in heal

at the Flest Bushint Church in Walter P. Rauther, president of Objects Than day at 1 on P M with Front Morgan of Orbiting 1 the total he Rev E T Standing

DUSTY BOOTS The Dusty Hoots Riding Van nation will meet Thursday uight Optometric Extension Program urged that all members attend of State Acheson at his meeting will be in charge of the clinic. In order to elect new officers.

unseat Republican Governor Earl Tallahassee (Continued Control Tampa

ruption By Soviet Treaty Delegates

By JOHN M. HIGHLOWER SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4-

(P) Intensive behind the scenes negotiations today convinced American leaders, including zation Accepted President Friman, that they have the votes to defeat any Russian drive to disript the Japanese peace conference ocening tomight. But none epuld say and how long it will take to get a peace

treaty signed. Mr. Truman fleer in from Washington yesterday with a new warning of possible Communist offensives in Korea. Asia or Europe. He will open the conference tonight with a major address at 7:30 P.M. (9:30 P.M.) EST.) The address will be tala, vised and broadcast nationally.

The first working sespon will be held tomorrow morning Russia's tactics are expected to be

quickly disclosed at that time. The President's latest warning a the country to be on guard and outinue massing its defenses sunded a grim note it came on the eve of the gatherne of al-delegations at San Francisco's gilt and marble opera house to close the buoks on World War II in the Pacific. Though his speech was aimed at a homefront andibuyers, it had a direct significance for the host of diplomats

world "Whether the negotiations in Korea are auccessful or not," he said, "we must continue to drive ahead to build defensive strength for on country and the free

"The plain fact is that the Communists may by to resume Accidentally Kills the offensive in Korea at any time. Moreovar, they are capable Himself At Oviedo of launching new attacks in Europe, in the Middle East or slanwhere 'to' - A sla - wherever

> As conceived by the American government, conclusion of the Japanese peace treaty is a major

> TEATHER STRIKE POTE WHILE, Pa , Sept. 1 (32) Some 62 teachers in to retail Casa district left their job to be an the new term opened extinct their back alartes being mod-Each district reported it teach er had arrived at about out m mediately left when they were in

Subjected her tell, a specimental for Care Township teachers, said agle, are paid! He estimated that \$52,000 in heat pay is a cold for 31 teacher. The district , to the pretern Pennsylvania juthrande field. have been in financial difficulties

formed their salaring could and ha

WASHINGTON Sept 4 P. Top-rank American official, in Britain, France and Mastern Germany are coming him timerrant to help out at the log the fartign ministers conference quenting the

Clay is flying here I. Air Force plane from Germany He will artomorrow afternoon (2:89 P.M. 1331 a Walter tofferel, ambren ber to Billiain, and thould I. I Bruco.

enthy conden to Proper use considuled to reach here he commercia airlines later in the day.

CHILDBIRTH BEMINAR DAYTONA BEACH, Sept. 4-Feelings Of Democratic Leaders (AP)—A three state seminar on indeen techniques designed to cut down the hazards of chitd-lighth will be held here. Sept.. 10-

Doctors from Florida, Georgia and South Carolina have been in-vited to attend the course which will feature specialists in the

The seminar is sponsored by Democratic party.

His diplomatic speech, in the War Memorial Opera House where of the Florida Medical Association in cooperation with the bureaus maternal and child health of Among those expected were ild- the three states.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 4-4/P) Their differences with Ronsoveit Atlanta are quite familiar to Californians. Blamark Brownsville Chicago for election in 1948. After Character Denver Dwight D, Elsenhower halted the Den-boom for Elsenhower as the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt Phoenix switched his support to Mr. Tru- Washington man, Subsequently, in 1980, Rouse- Winnipeg velt was defeated in an attempt to Miami

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

That attitude has made the difference between medicarity and brilliant success in countless lives. Put all you have into life, and add infinite power, too, by faith, Whatsoever ye do, do it heartly as to the Lord and not unto men.— Colossians 3:23.

You can get your new auto drivers' license now.

Now that September is here, a will not be long until the foot-ball games, and thank heaven, football weather.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder says that the United States can afford to pay higher taxes. Yes, and we can remember when President Roosevelt said this country should safely stand a 70 billion dollar debt.

There is little doubt what General MacArthur thinks about that proposal of Justice Douglas that the United States should recognize Communist China. It just goes to show how far some of our political leaders are willing to go in trying to do business with Stalin.

We would not like to be a policeman. A little old lady of bank teller in New York City where she as trying to cash a theck. The teller called the cop, and when he intervened the little old lady promptly slapped his face. Now what is a man supposed to do in a serie like alter. got into a dispute with a posed to do in a case like that?

that at cleast four weekly news-paste publishers who spend most their time singing Governor Warren's praises are on the State parrill. And so we have them even in the newspaper business . those who would sell their for a mess of pottage.

Recalling that in 1948 it said. "The State of Florida would not suffer or be embarrassed should Colin English, William Shands or Fuller Warren be elected govern or", the Miami Herald now apologizes for that remark. "As to Warren", it says, "we were wrong. Florida has been scandalized, if not disgraced, by the things that have happened in

and around the Governor's offica". Governor Warren took six hundred words to say what he thought about Senator O'Conor and the Senate Crime Committee's and the Senate Crime Committee's report on Warren's connection with illegal gambling activities in this state, but he neglected enturely to explain why his sworn statument of campaign expenditures showed only \$8,825 spent when three men testified they had given him over \$400,000 for this

Hardes county dedicated a new Hardes county dedicated a new home for the aged yesterday, a home wherein old folks without families or other means of support except their State Welfare pension checks may find a place in which to live in decent comfortable tircumstances and an environment which excourages companionship.

Making Autos Safer

The practice of compulsory inspection of motor vehicles, as an assurance of their safe condition, has begun to spread again, and groups with a special interest in highway safety are pushing harder for the universal adoption of inspection laws. Annual or semi-annual inspection now is required in 14 states and the District of Columbia, and in 11 cities of other states. About one-fourth of all the vehicles in the

nation are covered by these programs.

Statistics definitely support the value of inspection programs in reducing accidents. In the states requiring inspection, traffic accident deaths in 1950 were nearly 15 per cent below the national average, while in other states they were 4 per cent above the average. The direct influence of inspection is seen in the fact that in Pennsylvania, where inspection has been required for many years, less than 4 per cent of last year's fatal accidents were blamed on faulty

mechanism, while the national average is 13 per cent.

One of the factors which retards the spread of inspection programs is the fear that inspection will develop into a racket for the benefit of repair shops, especially when the inspecting is done by privately owned garages. In this connection it is noteworthy that the highway death rate is substantially lower in states having state-owned inspection stations than in those where inspection is by privately owned stations. Possibly private inspectors are inclined to take their fees and lean over backward in order to avoid requiring unnecessary repairs.

In either case the death rate is appreciably lower in states where inspection is required. This fact seems to be enough to establish the value of compulsory inspection and make it worth while to work out the difficulties.

Political Drafts

In a sharp and descriptive scene in the play "Julius Caesar," Shakespeare describes how Caesar three times refused a crown when it was offered to him in the market place. In the words of one of the characters he "put it by thrice, every time gentler than other; and at every puttingby mine honest neighbors shouted."

The scene is brought to mind by the recent "draft" in Argentina of Jaun Peron and his wife Eya to run for the offices of president and vice-president. Peron accepted by merely saying that he would "bow to the people's will." Senora Peron listened to the shouting of the assembled crowd at a rally of 700,000 faithful party workers and asked for more time. Twice she delayed accepting the nomination but the third time she, too, decided to be a candidate.

Mock reluctance to seek office is not confined to dic-tatorships. More than once candidates for high office in the United States have sought a nomination by feigning reluctance. It has become a common practice for a political party to "draft" its candidate. This tendency can be confusing, for the voter may wonder whether a man really means it or not when he disavows political ambition. One American left little room for doubt of his stand, however. In 1864 William Tecumseh Sherman stated, "If nominated 1

One of the problems of the atomic age is the disposition made his escape later Wednesday wastes containing radioactive materials by industrial when he will being transferred from police, kraener whates and laboratories which use them. For the most part venue authorities, wastes containing radioactive materials by industrial they are being buried in special underground dumps or dropped far out at sea. They are first imbedded in con-

If history repeats itself, it is probable that the archaeo-logists of some era in the distant future will be digging about the soil and the sea bottom for relics from which to piece together the story of the Twentieth Century. We can't help wondering what they will make of these collections of radioactive concrete blocks.

good-offense-is-the-best defensehe shows up with puffy circles under his eyes and trots around yelning at everyone accusingly, "and
where were you last night?"

The suburban gardener— he
arrives with his arms in bandages
and bleating, "I can't understand
it. I glant tomatoes and what
comes up? Polabs Ivy, I can't understand it.

The living hangover— as the
alterney stops to let him off. He

Hudson Sedan

Office Types Run From Hangover
Harry To Eager Young Executive

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, —(P)— One of the best ways to study people is to watch how they come to work in the the morning.

The way you enter the office each day tips off your character almost as much as if you sat down and wrote the story of your life.

Over the years certain types become familiar. Recognize them in your office? For example:

1— The pedestrian philosopher—they usually travel in Paris, One groans as he comes through the doorway, "Well, smother day, and other dollar.' And his pal echoes, "Yah, a million days, a million dollar."

The workharss-who-tries-to-make-the-best-of-it-at-sill—he gets in five minutes, early, tips off the slavators and says, "Well, smother day, and the house barefooted.

The workharss-who-tries-to-make-the-best-of-it-at-sill—he gets in five minutes, early, tips of downstains. You'll find them all over his deak to look busy. He

Youthful Thief

ing money on room service.
Police investigated and said they found Kraener had two sult cases filled with money, two rifles and a 1949 Plymouth convertible in his possession. The utcases contained about \$700 in cash, Rose said.

lie was taken into custody along with a 16-year-old Fart Pierce companion who was held without formal charge, and

Mercury Sedan

1949 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Sdn.

Runnels said A ne I and Skt Palmer restreated Kracher as the youth was attempting to hitchnike north at Ormond Beach. The youth broke and ran, Runnels said, but was recaptured after a chase along the beach. Rose said the boy's mother is a telephone operator at New

LIES, FALSE CHARGE

STALLING

York's Empire State Bullding.

the boy's activities, Hose said.

Deepest of several underwater according to schedule,"
Watching the sun through dark
glasses like those worn by weld-Madrid, Spain, vary between and 110 degrees. Mindanao Trench, four times area of the Grand Canyon.

Relatively quiet since 1912, Mc

OFF FAISIVE

Scientists Are Enthralled By Sunrise Eclipse Over New York Br TOM DEL VECCHIO

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-(P)-A partial sunrise eclipse Saturday de-lighted astronomers but drew only puzzled frowns from the man in the

Some of the latter had expected the dawn's arrival would be de layed by the moon appearing in front of the sun like like a penny on a nickel at the sunrise hours.

chedule, despite some cloudiness. There was enough sunlight so the clouds glistened even though the moon obscured about 87 per cent of the sun's surface in the New York area at 6:01 A. M. (EBT)— the height of the partial eclipse.

Some neck craners said they could see it, but other squinted in

"I looked but didn't see anything," commented one man hur-rying to work,

"And to think I got up early for it," another said rustilly.

Those too tired to get out to see it at that hour were shie to watch it in their homes on tele-

In the New York area, the ec-lipse was partial, leaving the sun in a crescent "quarter moon" shape.

But in the best viewing area, a 96-mile-wide path hounded approximately by Dobson, N. C., and Norfolk, Va., and running across the Atlantic to Madaguscar, it was an Annular eclipse.

That is like a total eclipse, ex-cept that the moon is so far from the earth it does not completely cover the sun's surface. It centers on the sun, like the penny on the nickel, leaving a ring of light atound the moon.

Reflecting the enthusiasm of experts, Rabert Coles, chairman o the Hayden planetarium, boarded an airplane shortly after 4:30 A. M. (EST) to see the spectacle from on high. A number of sleepyeyed reporters and photographers accompanied him,
Coles gave a running report of

Katimal, Alaskan volcano, showed some activity in 1914, 1920, 1921, 1929 and 1931. the phenomena on a tape record-er and when he landed he gave this report on the eclipse: "It was all very successful and

Daylight nevertheless came on ers, Coles commented: "It is amazing when an eclipse takes place, but I'm always afra it won't happen.,
As the plane circled at 12,000 feet on a routs running 50 miles southeast of New-York and 30

miles off Point Pleasant, N. J., Coles declared. "The sunlight is brilliant, There are cloud banks below and the ocean is still as a milipend. The

ounds a blazing glary."

Offer exclaniations such as "amazing" and "glorious" were recorded on the tape.

This was the fifth sclipse seen by Coles. There was a partial eclipse last Mar. 7. The last annular eclipse visible in the United States was on Apr. 7, 1940. The next one is scheduled for May 80, 1981. Coles said an eclipse was scien-tifically useful in providing a check on the constancy of the be slowing down fractions of se-conds over the centuries, he re-ported,

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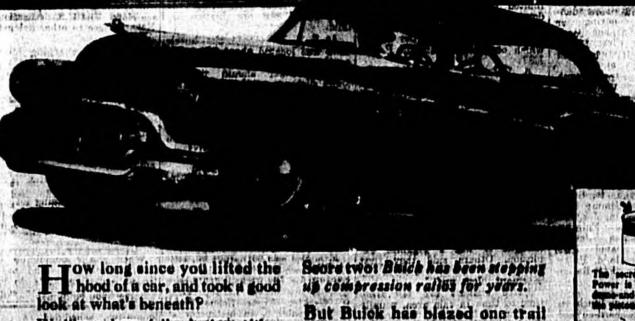
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Do you know, for example, that previewed in recent years is built on the yalve-in-head principle?

Score one for Buick. No Buick engine has ever been built tunginy ather way.

Do you know what it takes to make full use of high compression? A valve in-head engine!

But Buick has blazed one trail which other engines still haven't followed don't ask us why.

Every Buick him a Pireball Engine which, as we've said before, is like having a string of comets by the tail. Fact le, in every flame-packed cylinder there is a comet - rolled into a swirling ball by a special turbe top piston - touched off by a faithful special every 3 haste you travel in a Buick.

That's why we're proud to show falls that Buleto have a Firshall fortborr out of the road.



The U.S. had as many as 675

whaling ships between 1833 and

1863, "golden age of whaling"

Social And Personal Activities

TUESDAY The Daughters of Wesley Sun-day School Class of the First Buller business and social meeting Hasty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Currie B:00 P. M. at McKinley Hull S. Hasty of Sanford.

The engaged sort graduated market basket sale will be held for the benefit of the Sun-

shine Fund.
The W.M.S. of the Central Baplist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sapp and Mrs. Verdie Mas Lundquist at Monroe Corner

The Fidelia Class of the First Beptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Forrest Gatchel, 2320 Laurel Avenue at 8:00 P.M. Circle 7-A of the First Methist Church will meet with Mrs. H. W. Sipple, 2600 Park Avenue at 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Arthur Beck-

The Unity Class will meet at Valder Hotel at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited. Circle 7-B of the First Metho dist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Mrs. John M. Blanton, Jr., 402 West Twentieth

The Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will meat at 8:00 P. M. at Mc-Kinley Hall, Mrs. C. H. Wynn's group will serve as hosteness. A market basket sale will be held for the benefit of the Sunshine

WEDNESDAT

A prayer meeting service will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P. M. The annual siness meeting of the church ill be a part of the service

The midweck prayer acrylice will be held at the Central Bantlat Church at 8:00 P.M. A religious film will be shown.

The W.S.C.S. of the Ebenezer Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson, 1409 Bel Air Boulevard, at 7:30 P.M.

The Ladics' Auxiliary to the retherhood of Railway Train-time of the accident. then will meet at 3:000 P.M. in Aug. 28 a group of the LO.O.F. Lodge Hall,

meet at the First Raptist Church

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. A. Lon-

denberg on Brown Avenue at 8:00 P.M.

Sharon Galloway Is Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Richard P. Galloway enertained recently honoring her daughter Sharon on her third birthday at 618 ast First Street. During the afternoon the young guests played games and favor, were distributed. Sharon was given gifts by her friends and refriends and st. Petersburg.

Thursday and Friday at Indian Rocks and St. Petersburg.

Friends of Pfc, Tom Greenlest, U.S. Air Force will be interested visit in Sanford for a month.

mer, Johnny Berwiechin, Joe and Donna Prescott, Joey Fulgum, Pamela Eddy, Donna Paters, Johnny Armstrong, David Pell, Ceeni and Jerl Wheatland, Patey Owens, David Miller, Pat Rabun Priday, Mrs. Toney and Sue Anniers. and Daryl Sirmons.

For a good-tasting luncheon dish arrange sliced hard-cooked eggs over fluffy rice, pour over a chasse sauce and top with bits of crisp bacon.



Oviedo Girl To Wed

Mis. Aline Core announced to day the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter. Mathodiat Church will hold its re | Hazel Rutherford, to Clay'e.

S. Hasty of Sanford.

The engaged girl graduated from Oviedo High School in 1951 and Mr. Hasty attended public schools in Geneva and Sanford He is now employed by F. T. Meriwether in this city, Weddin. plans are being made to take place

LAKE MARY By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mr. and Mes. L. O. Westmoreland and children, Michael and Myra have returned to their home in Kennesaw, Ga. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Westmoreland. They were accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Booth and daugh-ters. Pat and Peggy, of Marri-

H. A. Leedom left Friday for Gn. woverseas. His wife and daughter week. will remain with Mrs. J. H. Cowan during his tour of duty with

the Navy.
Ralph Keogh of Wilmington. N. C. has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pearson, who have been visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fowler, are touring the East and West Coasts of Florida.

Mrs. Vance Douglass of DeLand called on her father-in-law and

is recovering from burns aus- their twentieth anniversaries toinitial recently when a gas oven she was lighting exploded. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, former restdents of Lake Mary, were visiting his parents in Fulton, Ky. at the

Aug. 28 a group of Lake Mary women honored Mrs. Raymond M. meet at the First Haptist Church at 5:80 P.M.

The Youth Choir will have a reheard at the First Haptist Crier, E. E. Liohd, Jr., J. R. Church at 6:45 P.M.

The Douglas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Mixon, Herky, Poggy and therhood will meet at the First Mixon, Herky, Poggy and Stevia Grier, Myrna and Molanic Mixon, Mixo

merchant marine has been spending a brief vacation, between Canada. ships, at his home in Lake Mary. Miss Charlotte True who has

Burke and daughters, Dorothy visit relatives.

cream, cake and candy were served by Mrs. Galloway assisted by Mrs. Hike David.

Those invited to be with Sharon were Brenda David, Susan Bekle, Jeanetta Johnson, Dasgas Nawsoms, Lon Revels, Toni Rusai, Jr., Jimmy Armstrong, Marcia Kay and Cindy Lippincott, Stave Proctor, Tommy and Jimmy Paimer, Johnny Baswiechin, Joe and Donna Prescott, Joey Fulgum,

Earl Toney and son, Phillip ar-rivewd from Richmond, Indiana, Friday, Mrs. Toney and Sue Ann will join them later.

Mr. and P. D. Anderson called on Mrs. B. M. Robinson in Orlando, Sunday afternoon. Col. and Mrs. Wm. E. Baker are home again, after a vacation pent at Hig Stone Cap, Va. Attending the Missionary Zone Rally, held at the Church of the Nazarene, in Sanford, Saturday were: Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Bran-non, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lam-pert, Mrs. W. P. Burke and Gayle,

the Misses Doris and Joan Bjoblom and Melvin Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells spent the weekend in Tampa, visiting relatives.
Seen at Daytona Beach, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maybury, Erneat J. Cole, Jr., Carolyn and Erneat J. Cole, III.

Social Calendar C. Hasty On Dec. 16 Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Myton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stine spent the holiday weekend in Sarasots.

that Mrs. Floyd Palmer is ill at her home in San Lanta. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bilsby and children returned yesterday from New Smyrna Beach where they

Dan Wright and John Schlrard returned on Friday from a two week's business trip in Northern

Priends will be sorry to learn

and Eastern states. Mr. and Mrs. William Bush returned yesterday from New Smyrna Beach where they spent several days.

Mrs. H. C. Morgan and Hank have returned to Sanford after vacationing for the week at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bitting re turned on Friday from Atlantu, Ga. where they spent the past

Harold Long and W. F. Tuten left this morning to spend a few days with Mr. Tuten's daughter, Mrs. Ray Mills, and family in

Friends of Mrs. Ross Steward will regret to learn that she continues to be critically ill in the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital where she has been confined for the past few weeks.

Friends will be interested to

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Middleton and children, Dave and Kathy,

Tony Karajos, member of the ington, D. C., Wolcott, N. Y., NI-

Mrs. Alice MacMillian of Dayheen visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. True, returned to Ft. Lauderdale, Monday, where she teaches kindergarten.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. W. P. Burks and daughteen. Derother

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Faille.

Mr. Truman will leave early daughter Suzanne, and Mrs. Wednesday for Kansa. City to and Ernest J. Cole. III, spent Yvette Oldsker have returned spend the remainder of the week Thursday and Friday at Indian from Montreal, Canada. They with Mrs. Truman and friends Toronto, Niagara Falls and Buf- son county. visit in Sanford for a month.

Miss Laura May Brown and Miss Jean Crowder, who have been spending the summer with been spending the summer with When you're unmoiding a ge Misa Brown's mother, left on latin dessert or salad use the Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. where tip of a paring knife to loosen 0.0-2; District of Columbia Fechteles had communicated the gelatin around the edges.

1-1-0. of Webster Grove Schools and Miss Crowder Is an Instructor at University City.

Miss Harrison Will Wed Donald Piercy

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrison of this city announced today the engagement of their daughter, Fredn Catherine to Donnid Holly Piercy, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.

E. Plercy, also of Sanford.

Miss Harrison was graduated from Seminole High School with the Class of 1949 and Mr. Piercy received his diploma in 1948. He 🖳 is at present employed by the Florida Power and Light Com-

Plans for the wedding will be announced at a later date.

Truman & Democrats

(Continued From Page (Inc)

Warren. William M. Boyle, Democratic National Chairman, conferred with Roosevelt on a recent visit to California and there were reports that neither Pauley nor Luckey, a former state senator, viewed his attention too happily.

Mr. Truman has refused to say whether he will be a candidate again in 1952. But, in the abannee f his indersement of anyone else, the party machinery is functioning lo a way that wouldn't indicate anyone else is a possibility.

Attention is centered on the that Republicans have 13 of Julifornia's 23 seats in the National House of Representatives, and on ways to after that situation And, more important, plans are being made for a drive for the seven new sents California will have in the next Congress on the basis of

the 1980 census.
Mr. Truman flew into San Fran isco after a 10-hour, non-stop DRESS Dark gray cross-ived 2,480-mile flight.

He is here primarily to open the United States campaign to prevent the possibility of the Ru mich tion's autumn, 1951, collection delegation delaying the signing of piped with red velveteen . (Corothe Japanese neace treaty. piped with the had another engagement to jewelts in

day, a morning meeting with a Bertha D. Sorrell, Wednesday.

Friends of Mrs. W. B. Harrison will be glad to hear that she Grover Williams are celebrating the President began his encage. ing a nation-wide defense bond

> He said the Communists may resume the offensive in Korea "at left today for Newark, Del. where any time." Moreover, he added the Reds are capable of striking to dramatica at the University of Europe, the Middle East, or else where in Asia.

"That is why It is so vital that The Royal Ambassadors will the day party at Sanlando and daughters Betty Ann and them fast," the President sided.

Springs. At noon a covered dish Robbie saturated Springs. At noon a covered dish Robbie saturated Springs. Bobbie returned Sunday night "We must continue to drive aboad

retury of State Dean Acheson, The

caravan passed the opera buise where the President will open the conference. Crowde line diffic road at points along the coute and bunned the labbe of the Falrmant Hotel. After the opening cerem the Opera House, the President

will attend a reception at the Palee Hotel. The U.S delegation will e hast there to other delegations from Montreal, Canada. They with Mrs. Truman and friends visited for six weeks in North there and in other parts of Jack-

Whitney Quits

(Continued From Page One) The retiring manager came to Sanford as the chamber's paid executive on Nov. 15 of the past vest. Previously, he had been Lakeland's Chamber of Commerce nunnager and had served on various newspapers' editorial

stuffs.

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Holiday Deaths

Charlengt Prom Page (Inc)

tall would reach 190 for the he

lidny But the council, noting the

heavy toll during the first two

days of the extended weekend,

revised its estimate vesterday to

Last Labor Day 383 were killed

in highway accidents while the

those was died weeks and month-

The death toll by states, traf-

Alabama 10.0-2; Artzona 4-0-0;

trkansas 8-2-2, California 33-6-3,

Colorado 104; Connecticut 102;

Delaware 1 0.0; Florida 14-2.0.

ols 23-1-1; Indiana 11-0-0; lowa-

Mexico 7-1-1; New York 25-10-0;

North Carolina 19-1-2; North Da

kota 1-1-0; Ohio 28-2-1; Okla-

Pennaylvania 21-0-2;

6-5-1; Oregon 2-0-2;

Georgia 11-1-1; Idaho 2-0-0; Illin

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6-1-3:

"more than 500" deaths.

Handlaged From Page thert ting him toto conflict with the Enchteler believe that in evf another was, the Navy and trea will be noon. Regible and in a fact. ter position to support hand opera tions that in the last war, despite Russin's fleet of submatters One major reason for this

"Ther fast curity and force in freedom to appoint the hard ant "

the Russian and Russia has no

The council's figures show an ever he might be on hand in sec-

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> position developed. "That required the full execute of Navy and in support of the bind operations belong to give local superiority at the point of contact

Kansas 6-0 0; Kentucky 5-1-4; Louisiana 6-1-1; Maine 1-0-2; Maryland 7-3-3; Massachusetts with the enemy " 60-0; Michigan 11-3-1; Minnesota 14-0-4; Misstesippt 2-1-1; Missourt 20-3-3; Montana 0-0-1; Nebraska they can bandle modern clare Neveda 2.0.0; New Hampablee

> Feeliteles is confident the Atlan the and Parific fleets are "reads for the test of some if it is thread

South Carolina 11.12 South Dakota 3.0.0; Tennes ee 1120; pertert be sold "No service of Texas 44.3.21; Utah 2.0.1; Ver be during a time of expansion mont 2.0.0; Virginia 11.1.0; which means a dilution of latent Washington 9-3-9; West Virginia and shortages of trained officers

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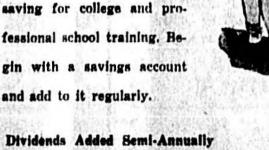
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Gene Tucker Crushes Piercy To Win City Tennis Championship 6-0, 6-1

In a sparkling display of power and court finesse, City Champion Gene Tucker decisively defeated Hollis Piercy 6-0, 6-1, Sunday to win the City Tennis Tournament for the second consecutive year. . Utilizing his bewildering variety of shots and strategy to the utmost, Tucker was never in trouble as he ran his opponent to the point of exhaustion in the early games of the first set and breezed to victory in

the second.
Tucker's first service boomed in with the slight twist which baffled Piercy time after time while the City Champion apparently was undisturbed by the challenger's usually effective drop and cut shots.

Breaking Piercy's service in the first game, Tucker won 10 straight games in the match before dropping one.

Matchless net play by Tucker mullifled much fine retrieving by

Charlie Morrison to enter the finals of the Men's Doubles.

Mrs. Tucker, usually a hard hitting offensive player, inexplicably adjusted her game to that of bliss MeNahb whose superb defensive play matchd any seen in the tournament so far this year.

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Labor Day Sports | Feller Wins 21st

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(A)—If Labor Day statistics are an accurate gange, the holiday sports fan would rather risk a couple of bobs on a bangtail than spend it on a good ball game.

Despite the heat of the pennant races in both circuits, major league attendance was off 37,001 from the Labor Day crowds of a year ago.

Track business boomed.

A total of 297,968 fans turned out at 13 racing establishments and poured \$14.92,921 through the mutuer windows.

But the most significant fact is that a comparison of the fiva major track shows wagering \$1.

Anxious Woodpuff

Cleveland, Sept. 4—(A)—

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GAINEBVILLE. Sept. 4—(A)

Even though less than two weeks separate Florida's Gators from the opening game with Wyoming on the fifteenth, freshmen are taking healthy shots at winning varsity positions in the early workout stages.

In a desperate search for offensive and defensive line atrength and defensive backfield effectiveness Coach Bob Woodfulf and aldes gave ten yearlings tryouts for varsity positions yesterday.

Three varsity members even figured in the shifting of personnel that caused everybody to wonder about their security.

Sonny May want from offensive guard; John Hammock from offensive guard





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Breaking Piercy's service in the first game, Tucker won 10 straight games in the match before dropping one.

Matchless net play by Tucker mullified much fine retrieving by Piercy who continually made beautiful defensive shots only to find himself cross-courted by the omnipresent city champion.

In other matches over the Labor Day weekend Barbara McNabb defeated former Women's Champion Helen Tucker 6-3, 4-6, 12-10 in a marathon match which can only be classed as an upset of the first order, and Rolland Dean and Jim Higgins beat Gene Tucker and Charlle Morrison to enter the finals of the Men's Doubles.

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Crowds Are Huge; As Indians Take
Tracks Draw Best Sox In Twin Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—(8)—If CLEVELAND, Sept. 4—(8)—If CLE

turned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown last season against

he U. S. amateur championship

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pleased because Frank Land (Scarborough, Kiely, Williams of the cago general manager, had refused Scarborough, Kiely, Williams to consider him in trading last Dom DiMaggio also missed sev-



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The third place Sox are four games behind the Yanks who trul

Cleveland by a half game. Ted Williams, who missed yes-

Buddy Rosar, an old ex-Yanker ball's DiMaggio's will be at his new for the Sox this season, Vern Stephens is missing from the line-

season yesterday, Mel Parnell, Ray Scarborough, Kiely, Willard Nixon

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Cleveland by a half game.

Ted Williams, who missed yesterday's doubleheader, after a twirl with La Grippe, is expected to be in left field.

Clyde Vollmer whose bruising bat kept the Sox in contention through July, will be back in right field after an absence because of his mother's death.

The ubiquitions Billy Goodman was moved to third because Fred Hatfield who was filling in for Stephens, made only one hit in 26 times at bat.

Manager Steve O'Neill, who admits "we've got a tough road to travel," hash't had a full squad all season.

Somewhat runfully he sgreed he yet high have to depend upon plethers or eachers in infield or until the action of the same of the major and the same of the situations in the sightesp.

Johnny Pesky, who has driven his average up from .25 to .317 since he began playing regularly, will be at his post, reaky back or no creaky back.

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Young Leo Klely, fulck working fetthander, will face the New Yorkers for the fifst time in his short career.

Athletics Become Most Feared Club By Flag Hopefuls

By HERB ALTSCHULL
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4—(P)
—The Philadelphia Athletica are
becoming the most feared elub
in the American League, despite
their lowly position in the pennant race.

nant race. The A's are in seventh place The A's are in seventh place and have practically no chance of reaching the first division. But how they knock off the big boys! Yesterday for the third time this season, the A's joited the New York Yankees out of first place. And they haven't played favoritae. They've due the same thing to the Clerkhal Indiana. And they been the first inches the same thing to the Clerkhal Indiana. The seeky Thinden have come along slewly in their first senson maker Jimmy Dutos, but of late they have been but in the claim pitching with shutch hitting to confound the American League standings.

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They split a double header with

They split a double header with the Yanks yesterday, but with a little more heads-up hall they would have won both games.

Three mental lapses, two in the field and one on the bases, cost them the first game in which the only "honest" New York run was a homer by Hank Bauer.

And both New York runs in the nightesp resulted from an error, more of judgment than anything eise. anything else. The Yanks took the opener,

3-1, and the A's won the aftermath, 8-2.
Little Bobby Shants, a five foot saven left-hander, and young Bob Hosper, a sephemore right hander, handculted the Yanks' suggers with only five safeties

the first game.

fine showing made by Johnny wasn't apparent yesterday.

Australian Ace Sedgman Favored To Win National Tennis Tourney

By GAYLE TALBOT

FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 4-(P)-For the first time since the National Tennis Championships were first played back in 1881, an Australian will in all probability accept the big silver cup on the grass of the stadium late today.

Few of those who had sat through the tournament for the past 10 days could envision anything but a victory for Frank Sedgman, the

displayed too much speed, power did he show the cruwd a glimpse and all-around class in each of his big game.

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yesterday's semi-finals was some-what taynished by the fact that the Wimbledon champion scarcely sould get around on an inferted eould get around on an inferted lous to get back home to care leg, but there were no strings at much about the championships. This time Sedgman has been playing with a deadly earnestness and playing outlings. previous outings.

Sedgman, for his part, simply ate Art Larsen slive, much to the surprise and chagrin of a packed crowd of 15,000 which had expedited better of the slim left-nander who won the title a year ago. That one lasted only 48 min-utes and the scores were 6-1, 6-2. 18-0. Selvas used up an hour and 17 minutes in administrating his mercy shot to Savitt by 6-0, 2-6, 6-8, 6-2.

Even an extra day's rest berause of Runday's rain falled to take the fire from the infection just below Savitt's left knee. He

NEW ORLEANS, Sent. 4-(A) NEW ORLEANS, Sent. 4—(A)—Willie Pep. twice world feather-weight champion, taked on Corky (lonzales thiight in a final biatch before meeting champion Sandy Saddler in a third bid for the crown in New York Sept. 36.

Sain in this American Longue The ex-Boston Brave yielded

pnly five hits in the first game, and appetited to have Philadelphia batters thoroughly confused by his excellent assortment of slow

Ausie Ace, over Vic Ectas of

Philadelphia in today's final.

The feeling was that the tall, service and ground strokes. Only rosy cheeked Davis Cup star had on an occasional overhead smash With all the fine players Aus-

matches to be folled now by a player who entered the tournament seeded only seventh on the American list and who was ranked only eighth in this country, last year.

The E7-year-old Main Liner had, however, made a remarkable showing to this point, no matter what might strike him today. His four-list violars over No. 1 seeded Dick Savit of Orange, N.J., in yesterday's semi-finals was somewhat tarnished by the fact that the Wimbledon champion scarcely Cup and were too elated and anx-

> his peak. Promising to be of almost equal interest with the men's final on tuday's plugram was the play-off of one of the women's semi-final-between Deris Hart of Miami, the favorite, and chubby Maureen Connoily of San Diego, the 16-year-old sensation who surren-dered her National Junior Title this year to go after the big one.

Maureen, a tremendous hitter, spotted tail Doris the first four games and then amashed through as atraight to win the opening set at 6-4. Rain came sluicing down just as the set ended, and after a couldn't straighten the leg. much lengthy wait it was decided to abandon play. They will resume at 12:30 (EST) today, but the final now must be put off until to-

Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio already was in the last round, havready was in the last round, having come from behind vesterday to defeat Mrs. Jean Walker-Smith of England, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1. She vis leaten easily by Miss Hart in the Wimbledon final.

The experts had been saying

The experts had been saying ever since the present toursament hegan that Miss Connolly was "no more than a year away" from winning the crown. After watching the kid fairly blow the world's No. 1 off the court they were about copyinced she wan't even that far away.
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Of Grand Slam Hit And Yank Shutout

By CHARLES R. LEWIS CORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(17)—LABOR Moses (Lefty) Grove generally has little to say about base-ball today—he wants "nothing" to interfere with that rockin' chair and those fish."

But like a lot of other people,

the former major league pitching great with the Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox has some tather definite ideas about Satche! Paige's nge.

Grove, now 51, made this observation while a guest of honor at an American Legion junior baseball - tournament here:

in Pittsburg in 1926— and he was an old man then." Grove snorted when reminded

that Paige, now back in the major leagues with the St. Louis Browns after a previous short stint with Cleveland, admitted Actually, Grove retorted, Sat-

advantage on me."

Grove the fireball artist who paced the A's to pennants in 1939, 1230 and 1931 and finished

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Grove Is Proudest his career in 1941 as one of base. ball's greatest hurlers, is gray now but refers to himself as a

> What was his greatest thrill as he won 300 games and lost 141 during nine years with the A's and eight more with Boston?
> Probably the 10-run explosion act off by the A's in a single inning which wrapped up the World Series triumph over the Chicago Cubs, Grove appeared in relief in that game, fanning four of the six men he faced. Lefty also recalls with a grin his blanking of the New York Yankees, 7-0, on August 2, 1933, after Habe Ruth and Company had gone 308 games without being shut out Grove stopped the

Yankees on three hits. Grove, who led the majors li aseball tournament here:

"I pitched an exhibition game seasons and in strikeouts for sevfor the A's against Paige when he was with the Homestead Grays in Pittsburg in 1925— and he won-lost record of 31-4 in 1931. Although he never hurled a nohitter-"I was always more in-terested in winning the game," he emphasized-Grove had a grand slam home run among 117 circuit clouts of which he still is quite

That one came after he had chel "must have several years" goin to Boston, and in a game advantage on me," at Grove.

lefty, however, swatted the first pitch he remembers it was a waist-high fast ball—out of the park. And as he trotted around third base, he had this greeting for the park. for Manager Counts Mack of the A's:

"Mr. Mack, you ought to have known better than to walk a man

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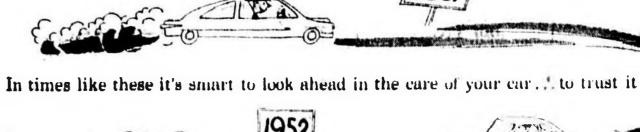
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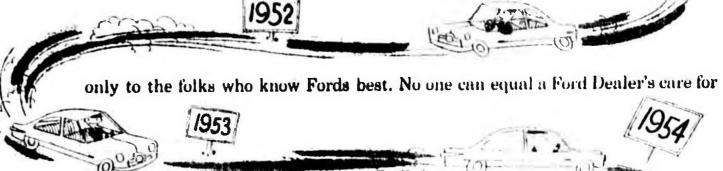
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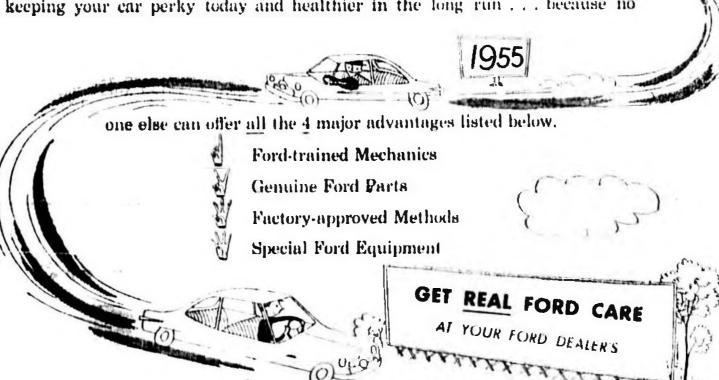


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He added:
"In my opinion, Mr. President.

seizure of the railroads by the national government has brought upon you and the execu-tive department very heavy re-consibility to do everything pos-cole to bring the long-standing controversy to a speedy and equitis solution. I sincerely hope that
white House will exert every
front towards that end."
Helland also wrote Leverett Edcards, chairman of the National
Mediation Board.
"I feel that this critical issue

has been allowed to drag much board will exert effort to bring together immediately all stions, If this cannot be accom-I urge that either the resident or your board should itlate a highly aggressive effort bring about arbitration."

Hurricane

(Continued From Page One) Tureau said, but there were no reports immediately on whether canage had been suffered.

As hurricane "Dog" traveled its menacing course at 20 miles an hour, another storm sprang is far out in the Atlantic, 1,100 miles east of the island of Antimic in the British West Indian Tua in the British West Indies.
Hurricane hunter planes, were unable to reach the new storm

whether to reach the new storm area yesterday but an Air Force B-29 will check it today.

With two storms to follow at the same time, the Weather Bursat began using standard communications terms in referring to them. The first hurricane of the season was "Able." Then came "Baker," "Charlie" and now "Dog."

If the Atlantic storm grows into a hurricane it will be called "Easy."

Hurricane "Dog" has winds of

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Hurricane "Dog" has winds of 160 miles an hour velocity argund the center and winds of hurricane force reaching out 150 miles to the north of the storm's eye and 75 miles to the south. The last report said it was growing in 150 and intensity.

If formed Eunday between the blands of Martinians and

miles an hour ripped away of and uprooted trees in Fort France, capital of French artinique, as the hurricane he-

direct westerly course that would nothing except open water to the began curving northward to breaten new land areas.

It now is following the same Charlie," which swept Jamaica, crossed the Yucatan peninsula, and atruck the Mexican coast at Tampico to trigger floods that crawned 36 persons.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY COST: Ladies Black pocketbook, Vicinity Cowan's Store, Finder return to Herald Office, Re-

FOR BALE: Zenith radio combi Red, rug, new vacuum, chair. ettoman. Miscellaneous. 802 W. lst, Ph. 615-J.

Christian Church

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By Florida Solon

Mr. Coleman pointed out that this has been the worst season for lightning that he has ever seen.

The Fire Department, which had a relatively quiet week up to yesterday had a busy Labor Day with a total of five calls.

terday had a busy Labor Day with a total of five calls.
In addition to the three alarms caused by lightning, firemen were called shortly after noon to put out a blaze which partly destroyed labor leaders are serious.

Foliand wrote Mr. Truman that Fierida labor leaders are serious.

Forcerned over the delay. nue. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. The immediate area was jammed with auto-mobiles of sightseers. The other alarm was at 2:50

task in the drive to build the free world's defensese. While formally ending World War II and restoring Japan's independence, it would permit Japan to rearm and sign a projected Japanese-Amer-ican agreement to station United States forces in Japan after the

That is why these officials expect Russia to put up a stiff fight against the pact. Secretary of State Acheson and

his nides, in close cooperation with British delegate Kenneth Younger and other key envoys

long debate and thereby wreck the treaty has, in fact, dominated their pre-conference planning. Yet some of Acheson's advisers do not entirely rule out the chance that Gromyko may pull a surprise play, lay down a con-ciliatory line and, after making objections and reservations, con-ceivably sign the treaty.

At the other extreme it is considered possible the Russians may threaten prolonged war in Korea and raise the spectre of World War III if the United States and nations friendly to it persist in concluding with Japan a treaty to which Russia's ally, Red China, can have no part.

Coming for the signing."

Delegates of the Arab bloc countries—Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Lebannon, Syria and Iraq—held a caucus late yesterday, presumably to develop a joint policy for the conference. Persons at the meeting declined to say what if any decisions were reached.

Pvt. Artha C. Hill, 20, son of Mrs. M. Hill 106 Locust Avenue, San-ford, has completed his AF basic caucus late yesterday, presumably to develop a joint policy for the conference. Persons at the meeting declined to say what if any decisions were reached.

American, British and other diplomats friendly to the U.S. admittedly would be surprised if either extreme course were taken by Gromyko. But the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister himself, wrapped in silence and seclusion dince his arrival Saturday, has

Whatever the Soviets do. Truman was represented by aide as being confident that the treaty will be signed about as scheduled. The signing ceremony has been set for Saturday afteroon. But many diplomats believe The heart of Secretary Ache on's strategy for dealing with Gromyko is to get the conference to adopt a set of rules which would limit speech-making by each delegate to one hour and prevent any amendments to the States and Britain. Gromyko is expected to fight and perhaps

ven fillbuster such rules. s due to break out in the organi-Wednesday morning. Yeaterday American Ambassador John Fos-ter Dulles sonferred with delerates of 10 other nations primary interest in the Pac

Subsequently, British delegate Younger, who presided, said the 11 had reached "general agree-

Deportation Of Red Newsmen Is Called For By U.S. Editor

inte area was jammed with automobiles of sightseers.

The other alarm was at 2:50 P.M. to put out a grass fire near Fourth Street on French Avenue. Fire Chief M. N. Cleveland reported this morning that the fire on French Avenue and Fourth Street had proved a stubborn one to put out after it ignited a pile of old lumber and a garage on the Jenkins property.

Jap Treaty

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Czechoslovakia on empionage to charges.

Writing in the September issue of the Asne bulletin, Jones said a first step against the Red news men could be a congressional ban barring Tass representatives from the press galleries of Congress.

There will be no real progress toward freeing Oatis, who is serving a 10-year jail term in Prague, "until there is a realistic approach to the subject of American-Russian press relations," Jones said.

Asking "what can we tho?"

Jones urged revision of congressional gallery rules whereby no

here, have worked out an elaborate battle strategy to meet a disruptive campaign by Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko.

Concern with possible Russian efforts to knot the conference in long debate and thereby wreck the treaty have and thereby wreck in the treaty have a serious of all other non-Communist delegations as well.

It was understood that the 11 delegations at the pre-conference session on procedure were prepared for a debate of "reason-lable" extent on the rules, running in throughout Wednesday and negations as well. throughout Wednesday and per-haps into Thursday. But they were reported determined to cut off the argument and vote the rules after Russia, Poland and Czechoslova kis had ample opportunity to ex-press their views fully.

The French foreign minister Robert Schuman, said he planned to ask for no changes in the treaty and added "In principle I am coming for the signing."

Korean War

(Confineed From Page Gas) to wage an offensive operation in the near future within this

WILMINGTON. Del., Sept. i—
(P)—The president of the American Society of Newspaper editors, Alexander F. Jones, says representatives of Russia's Tass News Agency should be sent back to the Soviet Union.

Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse, N. Y., Heraid Journal, proposed this action yesterday in retaliation for the jailing of Associated Press Correspondent William N. Oatis by Communist Gzechoslovakia on espionage charges. goaded by potitical reasons.

goaded by political reasons.

The most savage fighting since April raged over the eastern ridges Tuesday.

Allied troops were locked in a continuing battle with 83,000 Chinese and North Koreans for control of ridges and mountains ranging up to 4,000 feet.

United Nations planes and warships pounded Red groups near the front. Allied planes also blasted rail and highway arteries

blasted rail and highway arteries from just behind the front al-most to the Manchurian border. Jones urged revision of congressional gallery rules whereby no government agency, U. S. or foreign, could be a member of the galleries or enjoy their privileges.

Jones said "This would affect only Tass."

most to the Manchurian border.
U. S. Fifth Air Force planes knocked out more than 460 Red vehicles Monday night. These were added to 660 vehicles and 275 railroad cars destroyed or damage in Monday's daylight

Warship guns raked the Reds ment" on procedure. Nations represented in the session were Australia, Canada, Ceylon, France, Indonesia, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Britain and the United States. The United States is seeking support of all other non-Communist delegations as well.

Warship guns raked the Reds along more than 250 miles consult up to Chongjin.

The U. S. Eighth Army was punching hard in East Korea's wild, mountain country, edging main line which already extended up to 25 miles north of Parallel and the Reds along more than 250 miles and consultation of the Reds along more than 250 miles and consultation of the Reds along more than 250 miles of constitution of the U. S. Eighth Army was punching hard in East Korea's wild, mountain country, edging more than 250 miles of constitution of the U. S. Eighth Army was punching hard in East Korea's wild, mountain country, edging more than 250 miles of constitution of the U. S. Eighth Army was punching hard in East Korea's wild, mountain country, edging more than 250 miles of constitution of the U. S. Eighth Army was punching hard in East Korea's wild, mountain country, edging more than 250 miles of constitution of the U. S. Eighth Army was punching hard in East Korea's wild, mountain country, edging more than 250 miles to constitute the U. S. Eighth Army was punching hard in East Korea's wild, mountain country, edging more than 250 miles to constitute the U. S. Eighth Army was punching the U. S. Eighth Army was

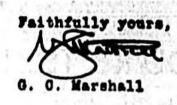
> The Reds brought out segments of their rarely committed air force Monday. Their fighter hombers dealt six hit-run bombing and strafing attacks on Allied ground forces. Aground the Reds horied 15 successive counterattacks against one ridge in offorts to stall the United Nations push. They were

COMPLETES TRAINING LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Tex., Sept. 4 (Special)— Pvt. Artha C. Hill, 20, son of Mrs.



To the American People ...

Probably never before has there been so much at stake in the preservation of the freedom which we have enjoyed since the birth of our republic. All of us that possibly can do so should participate in its defense and this we can do by regularly purchasing Defense Bonds, thereby maintaining a strong economy essential to our free way of life.



captivated by her and decided in adopt her. She met them through

the end of this month. Until then Monika will remain at a save-the-children home in Djursholm, a garden city a few miles north of

Stockholm.

Monika will live the life of a

princess, but she cannot become a

Beautiful Young **Austrian Adopted** By Royal Family

adopt her. She met them through the Venezuelan minister to Stockholm, who is active in a "save the children" camp ign in Europe.

The girl is one of a group of 19 orphans, deserted children and sons and daughters of displaced persons, all of whom are being adopted by Swedish families. Five and Austrian and 14 ars German.

Monika's new parents were not at the station to greet her. They are still abroad and will return the end of this month. Until then STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 4 (P)—Sweden's tiny Cinderella countess arrived here today, and scarcely noticed the hubbub she

Three-year-old Monika Heissler now she is Counters Monika Bernadotte-was more interested in trying to grab the cap from a Red Cross nurse's head than she was in the excited delegation of reporters, photographers and officials at the railroad station.

M. Hill 1106 Locust Avenue, Sanford, has completed his AF basic
airmen indoctrination course at
Lackland Air Force Base, the
"Gateway to the Air Force,"

Sulfur was discovered along the
Gulf Coast by oll drillers about
1900.

Cials at the railroad station,
The child, born of poor Austrian
parents, left her Salzburg home
yesterday to become the foster
daughter of Count Kart Johann
Bernadotte, son of Sweden's king.
The count and sounces saw her
when they attended the Salzburg
music satival last month, were
mark, Monika

Funds Request By Haley Committee

Ervin Supports

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 4—(P)

—A state of emergency exists in
Florida because of the report of
the U. S. Senate's Crime Investigating Committee, Attorney General Richard W. Ervin told the state cabinet today.

budget commission release some group to carry out the task as-\$20,000 or \$25,000 to permit the signed it by the 1951 Legislature. Reps. Gus Dekle of Perry and John L. McFarlin Jr. of Mariana, members of the committeem, sup-ported Chariman Haley's plea. Ervin made his statement in announcing his support of a request by Rep. James Haley, chairman of the state's own crime investigating group, for funds to carry on its work. The cabinet asked Ervin

prepare a fomral opinion on whether it had authority to give the committee funds. Ervin said it was his intention to rule that the money should be given the committee.

Ervin said.

"The Kefauver-O'Conor Committee Report, whether true or not, tells of powerful, organized crime in Florida."

Ervin recalled the Senate Committee's findings that interstate crime syndicates operate in Florida, that hoodlums have infiltrated. ida, that hoodlums have infiltrated the state, that officials have been bribed and corrupted and

The Legislature set up the Ha-ley Committee to investigate crime and criminal activities in the state and report back to the 1952 Legislature. But the Legislature failed to provide the Committee funds for its interim work. The House approved a \$50,000 appropriation for the group, but the measure died on the Senate calendar. PVT. ARTHUR HARRIS

that racketeers have tried to track down a break in a trans-muscle into mediums of public oceanic cable to within half a mile.

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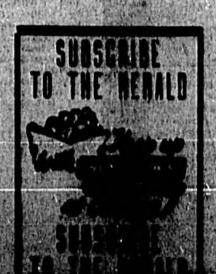
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other heights.

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the Sath Parallel Censors would not permit correspondents to say how much farther north the battle line is.

To the east of the Second Division, entrenced Reds stopped South Korean Marines trying to push out west of the pusch bowl. Other South Korean Marines patrolled far north of the bowl,

Other scientists from the sta-tion at Sanford and their subjects

br. George Swank, functical control of leaf blight of sweet seern; and Nematologies Vernon G. Perry, testing of new materials Malaria Declared To Be Greatest

IF YOU DON'T

Sanford Swimming Meet

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY SEPT. 5, 1951

Russians Block Adoption Of Rules And Protest Lack Of Invitation To Red Chinese

Consumer Steel Allowances Are **Drastically Cut**

Automobile Industry Limited To 60% Of Pre-Korean Levels

Price Director Cichael V. Di-Saile said today that automobile manufacturers probably will be granted an increase from 6 to

WASHINGTON, Sept 5 (71) Leesburg, SanLando Springs and Sanford swimmers are shown competing in the Medlay Relays during the Sanford Swimming Meet held at the Municipal Pool Aug. 28. Leesburg took first place in the meet, SanLado second, and Sanford third. consumer goods today were cut to 58 per cent of the pre-Korea level, effective Oct. 1. This is

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sis or one vegetable grower, no said, "and it will consist largely of panel discussions with questions from growers being answered by agricultural scientists and specialists."

Illy RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(A)

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 6—(A)

Mr. Singletary is married, lives and of the will offer legislation to law on admissions to private amuse, and the counter-proposals, but Britain has received no new proposals which specialists."

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Ontis is freed, but the resolution Ontly, an Associated Press correspondent, is serving five to ten years on esplonage charges. The U. S. government has denounced his trial in Prague as a farce. Burdick said that when the House returns from its recess on Sent. 12 he will offer a resolution calling for U. S. withdrawni from

the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (known as GATT), an organization under the United

Burdick sald a suspension of trade relations with Czechoslo-vakia under GATT would require

low up by a notice that trade re-lations with Csechoslovakia will

he severed, I am quite confident that Oatis will be freed. "The only things that the Com-

Capt. Powers On Navy Mission

Lieut. (L. G.) W. H. "Bobo" Mero, son of Sheriff and Mrs. action while flying a mission in translation. Korea from his Navy carrier, the Bon Homme Richard, according Berendsen, New Zealand anti-bassador, who said the rules of to a telephone message received in California.

notification of her husband's of Caba, occurred. death last night from the Navy Andrei Gromyko, lead of the Department

Lieut. Mero was shot down while flying his Navy Corsair plane that representatives of the with his squadron, and while Chinese Peoples Republic (Red swooping low, ran into heavy flak, or anti-attende fire.

Lieut, Meric was born Oct. 2, 1928, in Sanford He attended local schools, including Seminole High School, and graduated from Marion Military Institute in 1945. Following graduation and on his (Continues on Page 812)

Caribbean Storm Fades Out As New Hurricane Begins the Chinese People's Republic from participating in the con-

be shown every night.

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main on the alert. Far out in the Atlantic, mean-

year old Negro, who not only got a 1952 drivers license, but a 1952 was expected to develop into a fishing license, and topped it off full hurricane but it offered no

Lt. Bobo Mero Is Killed In Action

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Sent from Volusie, Orange and Take counties.

Solve to 8:00 P.M. The men will receive regular college credits with the prospect of reopening talks out proposals they already consider inacceptable or having their technicians who have remained at the Abadan refinery tossed out of Iran.

Solve To Ull Ull

Trade With Czechs

By Richard P. Powers

In Richard P. Powers Move To Cut Off was the first president of the already hurricane-invaged British matter right now

a resolution favoring suspension of Florida as a resort center and pennasula, hundreds of miles discussed are expected to bring tensor thousands of Legionnaires to

Legion Auxiliary and other visi-tors extends the full length of ward Cuba. the Firlds Peninsula, from the

while, another tropical storm was located about 800 miles eastsale Saturday at the office of northeast of Antigua in the Leecenter and gales extended 60 and it is hoped that the three new

with a marriage license to wed one menace to land areas for the next Elinira Sciplo, 25, of Sanford, 48 hours.

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By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 -- (A') -- No atomic world war, nor any other kind of world war, was the prediction made to the American Chemical

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Gromyko Cites Long Fight Of Chinese Against Japanese In Short Address

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5-(P) Russia blocked immediate adoption of British American rules Son Of Sheriff Goes dioption of Dritten American rules for control of the Japanese peace Down In Flames In conference today and protested Strafing Assault Red China's absence from the

The Russian delegation, all in place, sat stolidly, leaning back Acheson recognized Sir Carl

indoption.

Mrs. Mero received the official Oscur Gans, minister of state

Soviet delegation, walked to the Sheriff Meto received the tele- stage and there was a still He called attention to the fact

China were not represented. He said for many years these people had fought against Japanese militarism and were victims of their aggression

"The Chinese people have an indisputable right to take part in the settlement of peace with Jupan," Gromyko said. He cited various agreements pertaining to the Far East settlement after the war, such

Gromyko insisted it was in-admissible and unlawfet to han

MIAMI. Sept. 6 (29) The lie declared the Soviet govern-"That is why I have asked the Gromyko talked fo

Acheson said the matter of

As the storm turned to spare Seminole County Schools Reopened At 9 A. M. Tuesday

Schools throughout Semmels county opened yesterdas manning at 9.00 o'clock, and according to Supt. T. W. Lawton, it is believed that enrollment will be consider ably higher than last year He stated that the actual totals

on enrollment should be consided by Saturday. Mr. Lawton extrement the units ion that new additions to schools pupils. At the Lyman School, which is showing a targer rate of

increase than any other school in Interests in the northwestern by growing areas in Longwood, altamente Springs, Fern Park, Standard Springs, Fern Park, Springs, S Casselberry, Forrest City and Bear

> school is also increasing very rapidly, he stated School busses have been crowded promised for delivery on July 15, will be delivered soon, said Mr.

Enrollment at Goldsboro Negro

LONG ENGAGEMENT
AMINSTER, England, Sept. 5Fifty-nine years ago William Arnold asked Elizabeth Drew: "Will

you marry me?"

At a wedding ceremony in the Methodist Chapel here vesterday she finally said, "I will."

When William first pupped the question in 1893 he was 21 and Elizabeth was 27.

You're too young for me," she William married another woman and fathered nine children. Last year his wife died. Last Man at the age of 80, he asked Flizabeth again, And Elizabeth, now an 86-year-old spinster, accepted.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 5-(A)

Savage Allied

At 26 Thousand By General 'Van Fleet U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-

QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 5— (AP)—U. S. Second Division infantrymen smashed their way to the top of a bloody ridge in cast Korea today. They were locked in bitter battles for three Second Division troops drove

through heavy Red resistance and captured the hill mass north of

The Second Division action, in theh center of a limited United Nations offensive, was the only significant engagement on the front Wednesday. Yanggu, at the eastern end of Hwaehon Reservoir, is seven miles north of the Sain Parallel Censors would not normit correspondents to

Ultimatum Sent

To British Over

Iran Oil Crisis

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"The program is for the benefit of the vegetable grower," he said, "and it will conset largely of panel discussions with questions of the resume of the limit o

specialists."

Participants will include staff members of the University of Florida's Agricultural Extension at Gainesville. In addition, research scientists will be present from the University's Potato Investigations Labeled boratory at Hastings and its Cantal Plorida Station at Sanford. The program is being sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service. Forrest E. Myers, Extension Service. Forrest E. Myers, Extension Service. Forrest E. Myers, Extension assistant vegetable crop specialist, will be in charge of arrangements.

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But his speech gave no indica-tion that he planned any com-promise in his nationalization on the pregram will be.

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Indian Scourge By Hindu Doctor A young doctor from the central provinces of India, who during the past week has been visiting Dr Frank Quillman at the Seminole County Health Unit to observe modern disease prevention methods, today declared that melaria is the greatest scourge his country has to contend with.

Miss America for 1951 begins to-

Introduced to the public in a

boardwalk parade yesterday be-fore an estimated 150,000 specta-

tors, the prettles rehearsed their

For High School Single Wing System Will Be Used Under Will Be Used Under Summer steams with the strike settlement, copper supplies for consumer goods will be trimmed to 64 percent, or six percentage points lower than previously set, and sluminum to 46 percent, or four points lower. Anglo-Iranian Given 2 Weeks ToAgreeOr Get Out Of Country Station Friday on a training intsalon to go aboard ship for maneavers, it was announced by Lieut. C. L. Sullivan, public relations officer.

Get Out Of Country

Seminole Growers
To Participate In

By ROBERT & HEWETT
TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 5—(A)

Iran's Nationalist Premier
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The Florida Supreme Court has

the station was opened for use Pensacola theaters to a \$700,000 lt, but action will. Congress must of Navy men shout a month ago, and it is planned to enlarge this, to construct an auditorium. Other present Navy recreation challenged validity of the amuse activities include participation of a team in the Sanford Softhall collecting from their patrons in the sanford Softhall gradually rising rates for 14

MISS AMERICA

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 5

—(P)—The tantalizing task of comparing 51 beauties to pick a Miss America for 1951 begins to City attorneys replied the city had long-standing authority to levy the tax, remarked about the hefore, and insisted the Supreme Court siready has approved pledg-

best smiles and threw kisses al-though it didn't net any points to-wards the finals next Saturday

They recalled a 1949 court decision validating a million-dollar bond issue to build a pier and locate an auditorium on it. It was plus receipts from the amuse

ments tax, the clearette tax and the city tobacco tax.

But the 1949 Logislature tled But the 1948 Legislature tied some strings to use of the cigar. ette taxes which the curts said would not permit the city to use them for the project. So the city draw from GATT—which was and is unconstitutional anyway." Hurdick said. "Congress never did approva GATT.

If we take this step and follow up by a notice that trade re-

the court. There was no immediate

Nations. Burdick said this country is powerless to break off trads relations with the Caechs as long as lations with the Caechs as long as lating the south. Judge Stenstrom, and more than word Islands Winds of near horizonte force whirled around the center and gales extended 60 lating with the caechs as long as lating the south. It belongs to GATT, which was set up in 1947. The U. S. and Czechoslevskia are members. One of the applicants Saturday miles to the south, year old Negro, who not only got to the wenther a 1952 drivers license but 1952.

Georgia border to Key West.

DRIVERS LICENSES

Drivers licenses were put on

American Legion

Names Singletary