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# Market Promotion Planned At Meet

advertising of State Direct arkets to produce buyers was no of the subjects discussed at

annual meeting of Florida Bata Farmers' Markets Wednesby through Saturday in Winter the Banford State Farmers Banford State Farmers Barbet, announced today follow-The sensions included discussions of the problems confronting market managers. These included vice to growers by the state mar-

In order to attract buyers to In order to attract buyers to reac markets, said Mr. Anderson, and guard stations on all roads builts of Florida are being spalled with mimeographed cards abouing the markets in the state indicating what produce is mulable for sale at each market.

The meeting was called to or by Thursday by William L. Wil-non, director of Sinte Markets. Mr. Anderson gave the invocation. Among the leaders of discussions The Bonifay State Farmers Mar-bell, Frank B. Conner, manager of the Wauchula Market; and M. E. Williams of the Ft. Pierce Mar-

M. L. Cullum, sales manager of Chase and Co., Sanford, talked on Definite Daily Seasonal Schedule m Markels."

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Among the guests at the han-the Friday night were Nathan would make get sellers. "Why is the riculture and J. Stanford Larson the U. S. Department of Agri-culture, J. Hardin Peterson of Lakeland was the guest speaker.

# **Rotary** Club

(Continued Prain Page fine) the great middle chantes, but it is America is unpopular. Only by a implete overhauling can cupitalcom s back. Some of the difficulties in get-

ing across to the French people sims of America foreign polwere indicated by Mr. flovis' tatement that 25 percent of the rench people are Communists. ad that the strongest political rty in the country is the Consunst Party. Through its pro-'constantly attacking America all it stands for.

Mr. Bovin, who was introduced President Jack Hatigan as a thery Foundation scholar, who a sponsored by the Orlando otary Club, said that while in tamble he lived with a French willy of the Socialist Party, and

**Rev. McKinley** (Continued From Page One) In Winter Haven Direct advertising of State large scale cannot exist without

protection. "This leads one to wonder how some ten, more or less big shots, in Semisole County, with no vis-ible means of support, except their commonly alleged connection with the Cuba racket, continue to oper-ute with immunity. I am not say-ing that our Sheriff and Police are being paid off—hut many of us are beginning to wonder and to ask questions. How is it that they portions to unserts? Why is that continue to operate? Why is that only the ticket seller is caught?

And when one of these underlings is caught, he does not get to jail good before his bond is posted, and he goes right back to selling without even any loss of time from his so-called work.

"His small bond is estreated and the racket goes merrily on its way. Some of these small-fry have been caught six and eight times, only to have their bond estreated and go merrily on their way. Their little bond is peanuts in this rac-

ket. I think that our City Council could do something to discourage this racket in the city simply by Instructing the City Judge to en-force a law that is already on the Books. (The City Council sets the broad policy of the city court). The law states fine or imprison-

ment, flet them insist that begin ning with the second offense it shall be imprisonment for the maxmum length of time. This would make it a little harder to

> "Why is it that when drinking among our High School boys and girla became alarming the Prin-cloud of our High School had to call in a little hand full of preachers to try to see what could be done about it? How can places both in the city and out in the county continue in operate and sell to minors? Why are these places permitted to continue to violate the law and do irreparable harm to our hove and girls, when it is common knowledge on the streets that they do and who they nre? Do they have protection-Who is protecting them? Are they 'paying off'? Who are they paying. if they are? "The Committee hearing also

revealed that erime on a large scale cannot exist without an in-different public. These above mentioned conditions in our city have heen here for a long time. I heard about them when I first came here over six years avo: Why to the citizens of Seminole County continue to not up with it? Don't they care? How can we be indifferent when crime is continually wranning its slimy fenacles around

our boys and girls? "The time is long past when we can just sit back and may that we expect the Shuriff and pulles to needs with a family next. cuforce the law---il is high time that we began to demand that they enforce the law-and do it in an program is that only in this man- the law when we care enough to effective way. They will enforce ner can one really get to know do something about it if they Difficulties confronting Amer What can I do about it?' You Difficulties confronting Amer in disseminating information through the "Volce of America" programs were given by Mr. Bovis as being: 1) We are foreigners, while the Communists are French-men working among their own people.



ing at Movieldand Bide-In Theater starring Ginger Rogers, Ronald Regan and Doris Day.



NEW YORK-I suppose when all is said and done. Waxey Gordon never really belonged up there in the top flight of the Roaring Twanties hoodiums. He was of the same era as Dutch Schultz, Owney Madden, Larry Fay, Vincent Coll and Legs Diamond, and while Waxey got the same kind of glorified publicity they did, he never seemed to operate with the same abortive majesty they did the seemed plain stupid at times, such as when he was picked up in 1947 as an alleged tence for stolen watches, and other times he hit ruck bottom, such as in 1940 when he was discovered living in a two-buck hotel on 97th street after he did a seven-year hitch in Leavenworth for tax evanium

Nevertheless, it was startling to pick up the Wexey Gorden paper the other day and learn that Waxey had been discovered by the Feds sitting in the back sent of an automo-

bile in midlown Manhattan with a pound of heroin in his lap. Waxey has been connected with the dope racket before, and for my money that alone makes him eligible for a few hours on the reck or. at the very least, hanging by the thumbs, but always they had talked of him as a "case" in the racket. To be caught with a mek of dream; dust in his hands put him right in the class with a street-corbere pusher The miserable specimen of humanity probably qualifies as the dumbest bigtime hood in history.

Clordon's reappearance in the headlines brings to mind another of his adventures, along somewhat more legitimate lines. This was basis in the prohibition ers. when, like a lot of other rich thugs, he gotinto show business for the first time.

AN OLD FRIEND OF WAXEY'S was a musical producer subind Lew Brown-they grew up together-and when Brown staged a show called Strike Me Pink, Waxey became an ungel. He plunked a reported \$300,000 into the revue, and by the time it finished its out-oftown tour and came into Broadway, it was still out \$180.000 of the original cost, with slim prospects for clicking and making up the deficit. "Names." Brown muttered to Waxey one day, "--that's what we need." "Names?" Gordon asked. "The telephone book's full of them.". Patiently Brown explained he meant "big" names, and cited Jimmy Durante as an example. But Durante had movie commitments in Hollywood. "Dough can buy actors or anybody," Waxey said with almost but not complete truth. He sent Lew to Hollywood-but movie producer Irving Thalberg said he couldn't spare Durante. Brown long-distanced Gordon, and broke the bad news. "Who's this Thalberg?" Waxey demanded over the phone from New York. Brown explained that he was the biggest man in Hollywood at the moment. "Well," Waxey said, "If he's that big, what do we want with this Durante" Get this Thalberg." Later, after being told Thalberg was not a performer but a manipulator of performers, Waxey suggested that he send some of his muscle men out to persuade Irving to listen to reason, but Brown talked him. cut of that. Ultimately Brown corraled Durante, handsome Hope Williams and ill-fated Lupe Veles for his show. When they began rehearsals for the New York opening, Waxey was at the theater every night with his bodyguard of hoods. Beer-running and gambling ware, involving Waxey and Dutch Schults, were depleting his forces-but nightly Waxey turned up to watch the rehearsals

### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, PLORIDA

# Little Girl Pulled From Gator's Jaws

CORAL GABLES, Sept. 17-(A)-A nine-year-old girl was in "fair" condition today after her companion, 10, pulled her from the jaws of an alligator. Patrolman George Tomlingon Patrolman George Tomlinson reported Jerry Gustafson had a

broken right arm and had lost considerable blood after being mauled by the six-foot reptile. The girl and 10-year-old Parker Stratt yesterday were wading in root of the start being the start of the st a rock pit where the 'gator was raised when it snatched Jerry. The boy pulled her from its jaws and the alligator submerged. it has not been seen since.

### **Russian** Divisions

(Continued From Page Que) quickly as we can, not as a threat to anybody else, but because we know it is the best means of in-

suring peace." Shinwell asked his audience "you are aware of the extent of the threat" against which Britain, Canada the United States and other Atlantic Pact nations are trying to rearm. He summed it up

this way: "The Russians, in what are sun

posed to be times of peace, are maintaining a fleet of 300 modern ulmarines as well as surface vesals, 215 divisions, including many armored divisions, and an air force of over 19,000 alreraft.

"These are not fanciful figures but conservative estimates based on solid evidence. And of this strength, a formidable striking force— at least 70 divisions— is deployed against the west. More over, their strength is not statle Like us they are making great efforts, and their forces are grow-ing in power and numbers every

He said Russia is ahead in the arms race- "Russia's strength is actual, ours is still largely potentually the greater productive capacity, natural resources, intelli-gence and skills of the free nations would pay off and "the democratic ountries will be supreme."

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Small nation members today were voice in major policy decisions of

A Canadian source, linking the demands to the current controersy over Greek-Turkish membership in the alliance, said it seemed certain some "custom" would have to be established to give the smaller nations greater power in the carly stages of policy making. Bome of the heat was expected to be taken off the hig nations— America, Britain, France-hiv ex-



Miroslava and Mel Ferrer in a romantic scene from Columbia's impassioned drama, "The Brave Bulls," showing on the Ritz Theater screen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Leader Captured; Police "Continued From Page Guel with Miss Campbell, She to **But Six Convicts** Are Still At Large police she heard two men talking in muffled tones outside the house about midnight. She heard

Gas Buggy

groan, she said, and immedi-MONTGOMERY, Als., Sept. 17 ately afterwards a car started -(A)-An intensive search for uway rapidly. Another nurse, Shirley Mackthe six Draper Prison convicts

still at large continued through-out Alabama today after the cap-ture of the ringleader and four truck behind the sar with a other escapees. Latest to be taken were three blunt instrument Wednesday night

prisoners who were flushed by bloodhounds between Elmore and Consada near the prison at Speigner, Ala. They were nabbed early today by dog wardens who trailed them into a lake in front of the

Guard M. H. ReCord said the three were unarmed. They were not immediately identified.

Convicted murderer Frank ----made about 50 miles in three and Green and Milton Wesson were a half hours on the road today auprised and taken without a They struggie near here tast night by A. M. highway patrolman Ed Owens As and Jack Hudson.

Draper Warden B. R. Reeves Steamer, piloted by 76-year of and Green was a ringleader in Jack Brause, was lagging about the daring escape Friday night. five miles behind.

the daring escape Friday night, the minute for Rule de Laun Nineteen prisoners broke for freedom after a guard had been slugged and five others over-powered at the prison some 22 miles from Montgomery. Still unaccounted for was Leo Belf, one of the state's most no-torious desperadoes. Self, who has a record of four previous Sawmill River Parkway, automo-

escapes and two isttempts, was ble enthusiasts gathered to watch reported seen in Birmingham. The contestants are out to settle fast night with two men believed a half-century-old debate ----which to be ascapees. was the faster car, the one pow-

The report said they were ered by steam or an internal com-armed with a pistol and shotguns. Two sub-machine guns and a number of shotguns and revol-have trouble climbing a steer.

number of shotguns and revol-vers were taken in the break and have not been recovered. Meanwhile, two men believed trap act near Jusper, Ala., north to be decanees broke out of a or Birmingham yesterday. They where expected to rattle across the final mark around 3 P. M

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# **RFC** Probe

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oth companies. He tastified that Green called at his office or phoned him "a couple of times a week" over a period of a year and a half or two years on behalf of "20 or 30" companies.

Nixon and McCarthy said that Green's closed-door testimony was that he represented only three firms in Washington—American Lithofold, the Vendo company and the McPike Drug Company. And Nixon said that in the case of the latter two companies, Green testified he represented them only in connection with pro-

curement of materials, Senator McClellan (D-Ark), called attention to a Dec. 8, 1948, entry in Nrs. Wells' office diary saying that a Dr. Siskittd, "attor-ney for William Boyle, Jr.," was in to see "SJF" about a \$3,000,000 toan application of the Philadel-phia Consolidated Steel Works.

Prince said the initials presumhly referred to Sterling J. Fogtold ter, his predecessor in the office. Max Biskind is Boyle's former law partner.

Attorney General McGrath. ueanwhile, said Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) was "misled" in her charge last week that ley, 22, reported that she was Boyle gave false information to

a Senate committee. Boyle had testified that he was as she was walking in the same only a vulunteer worked in the 148 election campaign--at a time he was doing legal work for Am-erican Lithofold. neighborhood. Her assailant fied when she screamed, she said.

#### Mrs. Smith said, however, that he was listed as vice-chairman of the National Committee in a (Continued From Page One) moulet about the Democratic Na-

race ends. Rattling and coughing along ion Convention of 1948. McGrath said the convention wide busy parkways, the two carr -- a 1913 Stanley Steamer and a booklet was not published until March, 1949, adding that until the 1911 Stoddard-Dayton gas migney following Apr. 20 Boyle was "ex-actly what he declared himself to be during the 1948 campaign, a They left Poughkeepsie at 9:20

ulunteer worker." Hoyle became the national sconnittee's unpaid vice-chairman Feb. 8, 1949, McGrath said, and As they rolled into suburban Westchester county, the Stanley Steamer, plloted by 76-year of was annied executivo vice-chairman, a salaried post, on Apr. 20.

McGrath, who was intional chairman at that time, gave the information in a letter to Senator McFarland (D-Ariz), who read it

to the Senate. After Prince's testimony, the enate investigating subcommit-Lithofold loans until Wednesday. George B. Luce, said RFC direc-tors bypassed the agency's review committee in granting the first of these loans, amounting to

180,000 Luce is chairman of the review committee, which normally passes

previous examiners to approve its

n loan applications. Prince said today that, as chief of loans operations in the RFC office of loans, he assigned to the Litholdid case a new staff exam

but he predicted that even-

reported demanding a greater he North Atlantic Council.

prison main gate.

explained that one of the great dvantages of student exchange people of a country and what ion't, they are thinking.

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2) Lack of a definite and unified Cuba racket the same way! You foreign policy in this country. It has not been explained to the french people whether it is the intention of this country merely to stop the spread of Communian, something they would support us on, or to eralicate Communian, mething they positively oppose. There is no sentiment for a "pro-frence war" in France, he said.

reative war" in France, he said.

.a) "Voice of America" programs

the frequently embarrassed by widely publicized events at home. What the French people hear on these programs often does not mancide with what they read in their newspapers, such as what is sailed over there "McCarthyism' or the recent Cicero (III.) incident. French capitaliam does not of-the French workingman any-ing, Mr. Bovis said, while Com 

A Matigan announced that A Matigan announced that be present at noxt Monday's main of the second hack a Matigan an announced that be present at noxt Monday's main of the second hack a A. Williams. Visitors were and the Wagner of Brooklyn, N. and Charles Marian of Laks-1.1

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**ENVERTIGATIONS MADE** 

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(Continued From Page One) ing mass of men and women fought and clawed to get out. Some fell and were trampled. Others perished in the flames. One man, his clothing ablaze, fought his way out and ran three blocks before he droppd dead. A few patrons ran for the win-dows, but police said these were covered by heavy iron bars and heavy wire netting.

The burning paper set fire to the walls and flames shot though the

walls and flames shot though the ceiling. Before firemen could queil the blase the building was gutted, with only the walls left standing. Inside the charred ruins the bod-les of six women and one man lay in front of the bar. The bartender

berts, James Banks, Scott Book-man, Lucius Lee. Carl Butler, J. C. Douglas, Derog Holt. Lerov Holt, Leroy Polmore, Rufus Har-vin, Charles Glover and John Jaff Donars on Sent. 14 wore Willie Brown, James C. Lamar, Carl Me-Inkyre, Charlis Roberts, Bert De-Boss, Paul Blake, Alphonao Low-ery Elliots Bellomy, C. B. Pringle, Remor, Corbsti, Renzo Black-shear, Luther Dost, Lewis Sim-mose, Henry Rosler, Roland Medd-lock, Effert Williams, John John-non, Amore Hardy, Booker G. Grambian, Wiley Possett, Alvin Wells, George, Brown, Unartie

THE WORD WAS THAT WAXEY AND HIS BOYS each had a sweetheart in the chorus, but this was no great drawback to its success, since hoods inevitably seem to take up with hig flashy blondes,

cess, since boods inevitably seem to take up with ma many bookdes, the exact kind of girl to make the chorus line a hit. As for, the other girls in the show, the poor souls with no gunman to care for them—they reported that Gordon and his buddles were perfect gentlemen and never annoyed them. When one of them was auditioning for a job one night, one of Waxey's boys eyed her specu-latively and said "Hey—where gal is that?" "She ain't nobody's gal." Waxey replied. The other guy scratched his head. "What the Sam Hill is she doing in the show, then" he

asked, perplexed. Strike Me Pink opened Snally to glowing critical notices and was a smash hit until ultimately Durante had to return to movieland. Then it folded Now, it seems, Waxey, the angel, has Snally folded, too.

iny dead behind it. The bodies of insurance statistician in New others lay about the door. The flames roured up and out children were ut their country so quickly the table clothes were home in Ajiji, 350 miles west of Rei Lurned. Goodridge, the only American stinger the identified dead, same in Maxies City, when the fire on-rarred. Goodridge hought up rare books here and sold them to U. E. deal-ers.

k agreement IL DIANS LO pand the work of the treaty or ganization into political and eco-nomic as well as military fields. This has been a primary conern of both Canada and Western European countries. The United States is now backing the idea and the council has given a high priority for action. As the council went into its

fourth closed dwor session, the Canadian informant, forhidding use of his name, suggested some such relationship as exists among the nations of the British Com-monwealth might provide the answer for the problem of the amain nations in NATO—some of which evidently feel they are too often called on to rubber-stamp approval of major power decis-tors.

# Korean War

(Continued From Page One) tacks to a virtual standstill. The Red counterattacks in the

east began in the light of a near-In groups of 20 to 30 the Rede plunged down on the Allies from a higher position to the north. They fired machine guine and burn guine as they came. Mortar and artillery barrages preceded them "Hearthreak Ridge" was named after snother aavage battle there two weeks ago. It is just north of "Bloody Ridge." Hundroda of Allied artillery shells pounded against the thick walls of log and dirt bunking of the Rede. Some were so thick that only the heaviest Allied artillery could pentrate. Allied plots reported one dir-rest hit on a bunker, with an esti-mated 20 to 40 Red raulities. Mare than 60 missions were flews, plots reported 300 rail care destroyed or damaged, the greetees minuber is a single day United Nations feet trees to the trees and against the thick walls of log and dirt bunking of the Rede. Some were so thick that only the heaviest Allied artillery could pentrate. Mare than 60 missions were flews, plots reported 300 rail care destroyed or damaged, the greetees minuber is a single day units des and y. ly full moon. In groups of 20 to 50 the Red

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One life is all you'll ever have,

Slow down before you lose it,

to make good time,

They wrecked a stolen car in wild, 00 mile-an-hour flight to elude pursuing officers, Jasper Jaller Oscar Alexander reported.

Alexander said officers be, no request for entry of the War-lieved one of the men was David ren article. He read to the Senate Taylor, convicted of murdering a statement he had issued Satur-Walker County Jailer Frank Bur-day denying placing the article in kett about three years ago dur-ing another jall break and was sentenced to 25 years.

Green and Wesson were taken while walking along a dirt road between Montgomery and Selma, their captors said. The two convicts said they fled Draper with 10 others in a

rule had been violated in the past but added "I am putting an ent car stolen from a prison guard. It was abandoned and discovered ere Baturday night. Warden Reeves said the escape

came after Green asked a guard at the front gate to let him put fice sent out circulars urging peo-ple to buy Kefauver's book. at the front gate to let him put nome papers on the warden's desk. A guard was slugged, the gates opened and 10 convicts raced for friedem. Beven of them were recap-tured the same night and another the hext day.

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Van Fleet said the Reds ap-parently were putting battle-worn units back in the lines before they were ready-always a sign of des-peration. On the central front, Allied troops three times let attacking Reds advance to point-blank ranks, north of Euchwa, were besten off with beavy Communist cas-ualties.

In the Red firs southwest of

apparently got away.

loan applications. He declined, under lengthy Senator Holland questioning by McCarthy, to say whether he considered it was proper to accept the gifts from (Continued From Page Une)

llauner. But he added: "I don't intend to let anyone

the record. Rules of the Senate set forti that any extra matter outside of of this state because it upheld a any actual Senate proceedings that is published in the Record must be done so with the unanimous consent of the Senate. fundamental provision" of the Constitution.

He did not name the writer, nor cite the Supreme Court decision Vice-President Harkley, presid ing officer of the Senate, said the at issue. The Covernor said "next to the

Divine Decalogue, the most bless-ed of all documents is the Conto it now." Warren said in his statement stitution of the United States. It that the Government Printing Ofis the most remarkable written instrument ever to emerge from the mind of man. It was adopted

164 years ago today. For more than a century and a half it has shielded and protected the inslico-TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 17-(45) -Governor Warren took another poke at the Florida press today in a Constitution Day statement. He said it was "saddening to able rights of the American peoin a Constitution Day statement, He said it was "saidening to see a Florida writer x x x recently rall and revile the Supreme Court rights."



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The latest Red charge dimme even forther the slight chances that the talks can be resumed. The charge was made only about 24 hours after Ridgway had offer. ed to have his linkon officers meet 

# Times, 100 Today, **9** Receives Truman Congratulations

old today, received congratula-tions from President Truman. W. Tench, Jr., assistant sergeant-at-arms, L. F. Boyle, service offi-The President-whose message cer, was absent due to illness. was among many received from world, national and local leaders and groups-told Arthur Hays Buisberger, president and pub-**Hisher:** 

'I congratulate the Times particularly for consistently main-taining the highest journalistic standards. Your great newspaper rik, Sr. and Capt. Loucks. atandards. Your great newspaper Past District Commander has given its readers wide news George McHowan, Kiasimmee, coverage and reporting which has gave charge and instructions to been generally fair and accurate. incoming Commandar Cordall and incoming Commander Cordell and congratulated retiring Commande: "The Times is a newspaper serving well both its awn com-munity and the country as a whole. Of course, on this sinni-eversary, special credit is due Adolph Ochs for making the Times the outstanding newspaper it is, I wish the Times continued serving well both its own com-

auccess." Adolph B. Ochs, a Chattanooga, Tenn., publisher, tech over the New York Times in 1976 and Serving In A built it into a great newspaper. He adapted for the Times the slogan "All the news that's fit

to print." Ochs died in Chattanoors Apr 228, 1935, in his 77th year. On May 7 of the year, the board of direc-tors elected Sulaberrey, Dehs son-in-law, as presiden and pub-lisher. Haber.

lisher. The Times first came out in a four-page edition—the brainchild of Henry Jarvia Raymond, who had the idea of a rally conser-wative newspaper for the city. The Times now run to more than 300 pages on sector. The contury of the Times' pro-press is recounted in a beek. "The Bory Of The New York Times put out today by soon and Schuster. The publishers she have printed "One Hundred Years Of Famous Pages from the Mew York Times," a companion of

A story in the Times today (Continued On Page Sta)

IF YOU DON'T YELLOW CARE 1444

The dapper bookle explained Pearing out of the window he Retiring Post Commander Karlyle Housholder relinquished his that would be bettors telephoned saw flames during up toward him gavel to Sixth District Command- a local number that rang in the from the lower part of the bouse. er Dick Willis of Clermont, who | Union City room,

installed the Legion officers. He Kings county Judge samuel S was asalsted by Quentin Moore, Leibowitz excluded any totthe district adjutant, also of Clermont, testimony on New Jersey open-Officers installed included tions by Gross unless it was linkouter clothing, opened the door of the bedroom to find the upper hall filled with smoke. His daughter, James F. Henton, first vice- com- | ed directly with the defendants on Mrs. Francis Johns and hohy were eleeping in an adjoining room on

mander; George O. Maybury, sec-ond vice-commander; R. Z. John-son, Jr., third vice-commander; Robert W. Deans, finance officer; Atand in Brooklyn, because a ron the south dile of the house. II-Capt. Earle 1. Loucks, historian; | ner, a man who picks up bets for

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A) \_\_\_\_\_\_ J. Singletary, edjutant; James a bookmaser and decided to open J. Singletary, edjutant; Carey his own bookie establishment in Barfield, sergeant-at-arms and R. 1941. Authorities have estimated that

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ollywood, Als., received his

Tenn., attended Tennesses Mill-tary Institute, and from 1924 to 1877 the Colorado School of Miner. Gelden, Colo. He also stiended Gampie Tech for one year. Following service in World

Auring which he was sta-for they years in Surjand, for they years in Surjand, subring in 1947. By rejoined weiring in 1947, By rejoined wrying in December, 1948. Campbell in the former

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his operations inter muslomment to a \$20,090,000-a-year business. flames were leaping from the huilding. Firemen, directed by Lieut. Crow and later by Chief. Gross said he talked over opening his first "horse" room with a

police officer, whom he identified Cleveland, managed to put out the ton, R. W. Deane and Karlyle Housholder. Elected members are as Joseph Mayo. fire in time to save beds and ef The officer, Gross said, told "me feels in two front and one side

I was a sucker?' for not making bedroom. They also kept the fire arrangements for protection by out of Mrs. Jobe's bedroom to Joel S. Field, James Bingletary, arrangements for protection by police commands other than the J. Q. Galloway, John M. Senkatome extent. The rest of the building was

one embracing only his immediate gutted by flames, including the locality. The gambler said Mayo told edroom and clothing of Mr Mrs. Osborne. The latter had to; him it would cost him \$125 A burgens fpousors and a shirt from month each for hribes to the four that could interfere with the book

Escaped Convicts naking overations. Gross ticked off these command Who Held Up Elgin as the police commissioner's com-mand, the chief inspector's command, the borough office, and the MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept., 18 divisional command. firosa explained that representatives of the -Two escaped convicts, including "Tough Guy" Leo Self, surranfour commands met with him in / Brooklyn restaurant, and he paid dered merkly at Selma, Ala., early teday and reluctantly ad-mitted they kidnapped and rob-\$125 to each command, \$25 to each collector, and \$25 for "the boss."

Lieut. Col. William G. Campbell, con of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Camp-ball of Sanford, is serving as a It was not explained who "the Florida during their four-day boss" was. flight. member of the U.F. Alr Mission in

England, and with his wife and small adopted daughtr is station-PULLMAN FARES TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 18—(AP) --The State Railroad Commission today approved a 15 percent in-crease in alsoping and parlor car fares within Florida. Draper prison Friday night, is recognized as one of the most ed in London. He was appointed to the new office in June and with his family dangerous men in Alabama prisons. Ilis record shows four prefour escapes and two attempts.

mehild sailed for England on Aug. 29. who There he is engaged in dialomatic mean-city. different countries. more At Shalimar, Fla., s' few days In approving the application of and city officers caught up with the Pullivan Company for the rate increase, the Railroad Commission said the Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a simiprior to the announcement from Washington of the appointment, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Campbell en-County. Their capture brought to

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iar boost for Interstate Pullman service and that at least 40 states Licut Col. and Birs. Campbell in-tertained the new secretary of the Als Force, Thomas Finister, and his wife whom they took on a Wahing trin in the Gulf of Mezi-co, Mr. Finister took the place of Stuart Symington as Air Force have granted the 15 percent in-crease within their boundries. The Pallman fare boost within Florida will become effective upon the filing of a new schedule with the Railroad Commission and five days notice to the public. Lieut. Col. Campbell was born in

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he said this morning

the Osborne's room.

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dresss "maybe it was and maybe He hurthly arounded his wife, if wassi't." and without waiting to put on

She testified that she made to of the details Friedman had told. her about his eareer, and then it. parted the conversation to the FIU in New York

house as flames engulfed the Mey's the subcommittee chairman, it whole back of the structure, cen said they didn't are closed. Both Senator Meffarran # said they didn't see clearly who Friedman would carry on orb a conversation with Mrs. Wideers tering in a storage room under "Why would Friedman over me When the firement arriver

the whole "ubject to you without I nowing what your turn of mind McCorran asked.

Mrs. Widener replied that de-thought Andrews on several of easions had made complimentar remarks about her, and also that Feledman semiel to know she wa professional writer and speaker Mra. Widener, who gave her ad-

dress as 820 Park Avenue, Nev. York, also told the senators that at. 19: 1 the wrote radio scripts for the State Department's Voice of America programs last year and this year.

### National Guard Program Draws Field Men Seized Large Turnout

A large number of young men

of this area attended the house program held Monday night or the Sauford Armory by Committed they kidnapped and rob-bed two Air Force sergents in tional Guard. Two men enlisted in Company I,

William Fleming and Alvia Gill-Self, one of the ringleaders in the mass break of inmates from yard. Much interest was shown by the

visitors in the inspection which was conducted at 8:00 o'clock by Warrant Officer T. Brown, and the instruction given by M.Sgi. Joseph Weiter on military cour-

With him when state, county tesy, With him when state, county tesy, Becond hour classes were given Second hour classes were given them in an abandoned house, was by the following instructors: Cpl. Price F. Jones from Lauderdale Floyd Sparkman, automatie riffn; County. Their capture brought to 16 the number taken into cua-tody since the break Friday. Bate Highway Patrolman L. H Hudson said the convicts first

20 Others Injured Over 40 Are Injur Industry advantages of the transmission

When Panic Ensues ed In Territred ee

WOOD RIVER, 10. Sept. 15. op "I saw men knowled to the 24". Ene repeat through

claimed the lives of 13 workers and minined 30 others seriously. He was Willis Burchell, 17, of Fast Alton, who was stop a pumphoyae when four or five beneath him. Blocked by flames, Burchell peeled the skin from

an eight-finch pipe the teapen as being hathed in had been been to first state for the show that the first state of the st

East Alton, Ill.; Joseph Mangers, Continued the Page Two

(Continued On Page Six) New Road Graded

## To Auction Market Miss Dingfelder 18 Named Chairman

The County Road Department for grading a road from the San-ford Farmer Auction, Juc., lo-cated on the Orlando Highway south of Sanford to the Old Or-Jando Highway.

Ballinger, chairman of Region 5

confer with Miss Dingfelder on

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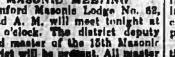
time meeting at which the Sanford Idons Club ill he heat funght at the Yacht Club. The dinner will atent at 7:30 o'clock Henry Witte Jr., will preside at

the zone meeting and fail Carl-ton, "King Lion" at the session of Lion representatives will be here

from Daviona Brach Hunnell, Plerson, DeLand, South Halifax, and Port Orange.

**Tonight's Movies** Ritz: "Brave Bulls" 1:44-4:07-0:80-8:58 Movieland: "Copper

Bergeanta are stationed at Eglin
 Field.
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Bate Highway Patroman L. P Hudson said the convicts first denied any connection with the kidmaping of Sgts. M. L. Clem and C. Brooks near Fort Walton, Fla., yesterday morning. The sergeants are stationed at Eglin Field.

of the Conference. Mrs. Rallinger came here to

This will provide the auction Florida Conference of Social Well market with two entrances, County Agent C. R. Dawson point-announced today by Mrs. John F.

Miss Margaret Dingfelder, etci movement, for of the State Department of Public Welfare, has been amondo? ed membership chalemon of the Florida Conference of Social Wel-

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The measure of civilization i shown by the place women occupy in respect and honor. Husbands love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church.-Eph. 5:25.

Senator McCarthy should read what happened in Cuba the other day when the President's son made some disparaging remarks about a college professor. It seems there was a duel. It took place in a jai alai court and the weapons were double-edged and pointed. After some blood was drawn, the seconds intervened and the duel

was stopped before anyone was killed. Still something like that in this country might have its ad-Vantages.

McCarty, Wallace Sturgis, Brailey through west Florida made some

breath of fresh air".

The talk by Eugene Bovis at the Rotary Club Monday on "Voice of Cigarettes may way of life to Europeans and tion by merely remarking that what this country needed makes some of us wonder whether was a good five-cent cigar. the effort is worth while. We are, is seems, giving them billions of collars, which furnish their work-

Treaty For Germany

Now that a separate peace with Japan has been successfully carried to the point of legislative ratification, the next project in view for the Big Three Western Powers appears to be a separate treaty for West Germany. This seems to be a logical next step, and the unco-operative Russians, after the San Francisco experience, will have a pretty good idea that they must either join in the German treaty move or stand helplessly by and watch it be consummated without them.

There are basic differences between the Japanese and German situations. There was little wrong to be found in going ahead with a Japanese treaty without Russia, as long as Moscow failed to co-operate, because Russia took no part in the actual fighting of the long war against Japan. China Appendix funds, will be charged for in the actual fighting of the long war against Japan. China was a principal party in the war, but it was clearly im-band. New York, Chicago, Detroit, Kanana City, and St. Louis. The Hernid is a member of the Ampedated Press, which is entitled exclusively to the use for republic-ention of all the local news principal at this newspaper, as well as all of the order of all the local news principal at this newspaper, as well as all afternate. Even so, its position is different from that of the

partner. Even so, its position is different from that of the other Allies. The German attack which began the war was made with the acquiescence of Russia, under the non-aggression pact signed a few days earlier. This made Russia virtually a party to the attack, on the side of Germany. Russia then joined the German aggressions in fact by invading Poland and Finland. Not until nearly two years later, when Germany invaded Russia, did Russia switch sides and become one of the Allies, by force of circumstance rather than by moral choice.

Probably the most troublesome point of difference is that an effective treaty cannot be made with the whole of Germany without Russian co-operation, because of the division between East and West Germany. While it might contribute to strength and stability in western Europe, no treaty with West Germany alone could be relied on to secure peace, because it would sow seeds of trouble within Germany itself. The German problem is harder and more complicated than that of Japan.

# **Decline Of The Cigar**

Tobacco growers in the Connecticut River Valley staged Jim Powell of the Tampa Tri- a Tobacco Festival this year in an attempt to stimulate the bune picks six men as major can- sale of cigars. Falling off of sales in the cigar industry has didates in Florida's coming guber- caused worry for growers and elgar makers all over the natorial campaign. They are: Dan country, and renewed promotional efforts may be expected. There was a time when cigars played a much more im-Odham, Henry Baynard, Alfred portant role in the smoking habits of the world than they

McKethan, and Clarence Gay. The do today. Clgars in all shapes and sizes were selected by men first three are listed first, he says, with the same concern for looks and quality that they exer-because they are the most likely to cised in buying a hat. Cigars were traditionally passed out run. But he adds Odham is work- on festive occasions and by politicians who wished to ining hard, and on his recent swing gratiate themselves with their constituents.

Cigars had a way of becoming trademarks for some recruits, one of whom is reported great men, and in a way helped to express their personalias having said, "Odham is like a ties. One thinks of the long black cigars smoked by Ulysses S. Grant and more recently the inevitable stogies which were so much a symbol of the embattled Winston Churchill

Cigarettes may have replaced cigars to a great extent America" programs illustrates the but they have not captured the public imagination as the difficulties of selling the American cigar did, Thomas Riley Marshall attained lasting recollec-

> . Collections Of Art.



# THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-(AP) Before the atom bomb could be made, scientists working in the aboratories had to find a way to split the atom. It took them years. Their work is called basic ate students for study and reresearch.

Once science found a way, American industry was able to make use of the discovery by for, research which otherwise could not be done. For example: A university scientist might be called applied science. Basic research cuts percess the book fields.

whole field of science; chemistry, without government money with which he could hire in staff of the way not only for the atom atsistants. The trade said that the staff of the start between the start that the start t and the proximit fuse, but for advances in medicine, food, and industrial developments y house, not open to visitors, was full of fine ivories and the gardens were no longer on display. Landslides began to wreck it, and finally the art objects were placed in storage. Now the bronzes which formed a valuable part of the collection have been placed on sale and the Berheimer muscollection for the collection of the collectio

and educators urged the govern-ment to help out. And in May of the remaining \$1,000,000 for 1950, Congress approved the idea running the business of the founby creating the National Science dation. But when the house voted on Foundation.

It does no basse research on its this, it voted no money at all for own. Its job is to promote basic research and fellowships and ap-research, not applied science. Its proved only about one-third of job is to be done in two ways: what the foundation itself asked to keep in business, or about \$300,000.

The foundation's program may still be saved if the Senatesearch in the various scientific which hasn't acted yet takes a strong stand in its favor. There

are some indications that it will. A number of scientific groups ar urging the Benite to do so.

Escaped Convicts (Continued From Page Oue)

saying. "All I've been doing

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ingmen with jobs, keep them from starying, but it is not enough. Twenty-five percent of them are Communists, . ho give the Communist Party more strength at the polls than any other political party in France, and who apparently prefor the Russian way of life to the American. If they had to live under Russia for a while, may be they paintings, would come to their senses.

One of the finest things which the State Board of Control. A political liability as everyone knows, the DuPont family has not always been given the public recognition it deserves for what it has done for Florida. It is often as hard to give

away money and retain your popularity as it is to make it. Mrs DuPont especially has been most

(Continued From Page One) generous in her gifts to charity not ly in this state but also in her 36, Alton; Edward E. Graner, Brighton, III., and Joseph R. Sullivan, 37, Rovana, III. native Virginia. She has recently

even \$50,000 to Stetson Univery. She has also contributed to University of Florida and Jack-aville Junior College, During the sonville Junior College, During the hast five years she has given more than \$2,000,000 to educational in-

utions and \$3,500,000 to crip pled children's homes, and the Florida Crippled Children's Com-mission. She will be a valuable ad-dition to the Board of Control foreman. hich supervises the expenditure of over \$50,000,000 in State funds sher education.

to the States' Rights cause hurt other than belowd by use of the enfederate Flag in connection the it 7 Robert T. Daniel, of Birm-tettem, fears that it is. We of the auth have a great respect for the are many the r

Many Americans got their first notion of the beauty of Japanese gardens and art objects from the Adolph Bern- that raised our living standards. tists and business administrators heimer estate on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Through the Before the war this country to run the foundation-and a 24heimer estate on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Through the led in applied science. Europe was man board of directors made up of scientists and educators. generosity of the owner, who had made millions in cotton milling, the gardens could be seen by visitors. Plants of all kinds, little waterfalls, temples and tiny shrines were illu-minating proof of the admirable artistic taste of the the second directors made up the war which destroyed labor-Thus the U. S. with its vast merly chief scientist for the Of-

Governor Warren has done since finally the art objects were placed in storage. Now the Governor Warren has done since he got to be governor was his ap-pointment the other day of Mrs. Alfred I, duPont of Jacksonville to the State Board of Control. A poli-

The island of Mackinac, Michigan, for years had the smaller but lovely Tootle Japanese gardens. It is surprising that more well-to-do Americans have not adopted some such method of beautifying their estates and sharing the beauty with visitors. Such estates are a civic asset, and an honor to with visitors. the collector who established them.

Science Foundation should have. Self was wearing an Air Force sergeant's jacket when arrested, the officer continued, and had a director-and a staff of scien. identification, cards with Clem's

name on them. At DeFuniak Springs, the Air Force men told of being stopped by two gunmen who threw a log in front of their car, forced them to drive into a woods, held them captive eight hours, then drove off with their car.

Patrolman Hudson at Selma credited an alert filling station attendant with giving the alarm that resulted in the capture of

the two fugitives.







## **TUESDAY** SEPT. 18, 1951

WEDNESDAT

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will

beerve a Season of Prayer for

State Missions at 8:00 P.M. with

the Young People's organization in charge of the program. The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its regu-lar monthly meeting in the form

of a covered dish supper at the Yacht Club at 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY

The Royal Ambassadors will eet at the First Baptist Church at 8:80 P.M. in the T.E.L. class

The Youth Chair will meet at

the First Baptist Church at 6:45

P.M. for rehearsal. The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-tharhoud will meet tonight at

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have a

aupper and program at 7:30 P.M. Members of the Banford Council Churchwomen are invited to at-

tend an area meeting of the United Council of Churchwomen to begin at 9:30 A.M. at the First

Each member is requested to bring sandwiches for a lunch at

noon. The Junior High School Parent-

Teacher Association will hold a board meeting at 1:30 P.M. in the

The Brownlee Young Adult Sun-Tay School Class of the First Presbyterian Church will have a barbeene at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. R. Bruce Davis, 1918 Lo-cust Avenue. All members are in-

DAR Has Meet On

F. E. Roumillat Boat

The Sally illurison Chaptor, Daughters of the American Re-volution, met aboard the Skylark

with Mrs. F. E. Roumillat and Mrs.

it. Clair White as hostenses on

Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Lee, Regent, intro-duced Volio Williams, Jr. who

apoke to the group on the Con-stitution, marking Constitution Day, Delightful refreshments con-

sisted of punch and home made cookies and were served to about

15 members present.

auditorium at the school. FRIDAY

Mathodist Church In DeLand.

7:80 P.M.

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Church at 8:00 P.M.

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WEDNESDAT Miss Finds Harrison, bride-A prayer meeting service will elect of Holly, Piercy, was hon-beheld at the First Baptist ored Friday algebt with a mis-

outs

Dorothy Knight.

ants recently.

Social And Personal Activities

Freda Harrison Is Social Calendar Honored At Shower Personals

cellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. R. Herndon, who was ro-

hostess with Mrs. B. L. Barkey. Garden flowers and potted

plants were attractively arranged

throughout the party rooms. The mantel was banked with fern

and centered with a miniature bride. On either side of the bride

were burning tapers in miniature silver candelabra and miniature

values of white verbens. The dining table, from which refreshments were served later

in the evening, was overlaid with a lace cloth, with appointments of crystal. Miss Harrison received

many lovely gifts which were pre-sented to her in a white covered box decorated with builal cut-

Those invited to be with Miss

Harrison were: Mrs. O. M. Harri-

LONGWOOD

By MRS. J. H. MENICK

The Lyman High Glee Club un

der direction of Mrs. Milwee has been organized with officers:

President Harry Scott, Vice Presi-

erly in Sanford Air Base.

of Florida.

ther, Mrs. M. S. Wiggins.

## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

# **Country Club Scene Of Luncheon Meeting**

The regimer monthly luncheou The register nonthly luncheon of the Air Group wives was high-lighted today with a fashion show presented through the coopera-tion of The Yowell Company an' lvey's Shoe Store. The luncheon was held at 12:30 o'clock at the Seminole Country Club, CAG No. 2 Staff where were horteness for 3 Staff wives were hostesses for the luncheon with the short busi-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Moreness session being conducted by Mrs. W. F. Madden.

land have lift to apend some time in Pensacola and Thomasville, Ga. Mrs. W. F. Madden. Decorations in the club house were of Fall greens, hibiscus blos-soms and bright berries. Centering the speaker's table was a small Mrs. Harry B. Lewis has re turned from a vacation spent in Indiana and Michigan. doll dress model, carrying out the fashion theme while smart cloth-Mrs. Lloyd F. Boyle has left for Durhum, N. C. to visit her sis-John Oliver Andes left on Saturday for Gainesville to enter his sophomore year at the University Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr. and children have left for Daytons Beach to visit Mrs. Higgins' mo-

Mrs. O. E. White returned on Sunday from Chettanooga, Tenn, where she has been vialling her

Friends will be glad to learn that C. H. Stafford is getting along nicely at the Florida Sam-Itarium in Orlando,

Inose invited to be with Miss
Harrison were: Mrs. O. M. Harrison, Mrs. Eva Harkey, Mrs. C. C.
Smith, Mrs. J. D. Cotdell, Mrs.
Gene Douglas, Mrs. Do n ald
Knight, Mrs. Clyde Piercy, Mrs.
W. P. Brooks, Mrs. W. L. Vance,
Mrs. Wallace Tyre, Mrs. W. F.
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McTeer, Mrs. Carl Hrumbach, Mis.
Charles Flanders, Mrs. R. T. F.
Walker, Mrs. Eugene Kendall,
Mrs. J. F. Harrison, Mrs. G. E.
Piercy, Mrs. Ernest Southward,
Mrs. R. F. Cole, Mrs. Robert Zittrower, alot the Misses Frances,
Givens, Betty Doris Williams,
Fave Johnson, Rachel Johnson,
Bobbie Morton, Margnret Hunt,
Dorothy Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tyre left today to spend three weeks in the Hutchison Apartments at Daytons

Mrs. Raiph Wight and Mrs. Harry Dickson of Orlando are spending a week at Daytono Beach. The George Barr School of

Umpires is moving from Sanford to make their headquarters in Longwood Hotel. They were form-J. W. Miuntik of Miami is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Sixty Aviatrix from Orlando had Smorgasbard luncheon at Longwood Hotel followed by Can-Mrs. M. Minarik on Park Avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kirtley were Longwood Episcopal Church has the guests of their daughter and just received a gift of beautiful son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William White and daughter Kay in At-Altar hangings from Lakeland Al Saints church, Service is held overy Sunday at 4:00 P. M. in lanta, Ga. for some time.

Longwood church. Clyde Walker, son of Mi and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Keenna niker, hna entered MIR. L. C. Walker, ina entered Florida State University for his first semester. A graduate of an's mother, Mrs. H. C. DuHose, for a few days. and Mrs. Honry Wight at their pumps. first semester. A graduate of Longwood High. home at 499 Elliott Avenue, A din-uer was held that day honoring the outfits worn by the model.

ing accessories were ingeniously used as decorations on the amal-ler tables throughout the room. Prior to the presentation of the fashions a norm was read by Mrs. Glean Ferris, Mrs. J. W. Conger acted as narrator for the fashion show and also served as an attrac-tive model. Other models were Mrs. S. Yanochik, Mrs. G. L. Mof-fett, Mrs. William Whelan, Mrs. A. E. Barber, Mrs. E. M. Coppola, Mrs. H. N. Key and Mrs. Joseph Whittheam

Whittlesey, One of the favorite dresses shown during the afternoon was worn by Mis, Moffett, A Carlys gown, it was teshioned of two shades of orchid, the velvet skirt a tille darker than the jersey top. Aqua stones accented the belt and she wore a Brewater coolie

hat of orchid with black suchopera pumps by Naturalizer. With the Chinese effect being achieved in so many of the fash-

tons this season, the coolie style of black crepe its main feature Home Demonstration ceived its share of applause. The was a bib embroidered with rhine. duster was black, shot with gold atones and silver thread. Her ne and featured a Mandarin neckling and three-quarter length sleeves. black such pumps by Jacqueline.

Her slippers were of black satin-by Daniel Green. A Carlyle frock was again gatardine Nardis out modeled by modeled, this time by Mrs. Con- Mr. Whittlesey proved to be gor, and was an offernoon gown popular. Her accessories were brown and Naturalizer shoes of

Tallahassee to enter Florida State with hown calf with a satey how Flowers and Mrs. R. F. Boehlt University. He was accompanied were worthby his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Barber was attractive in a perky suit of smoke grey faile with top of Venetian face shalled Powell who also visited other points in West Flothia.

Mrs. E. M. Galloway has returned to her home on Mellonville quarter length sleeves and sha Avenue after spending some time in Dillard, Ga. She was joined in

Atlanta by Mr. Galloway who ac-ing shown this season is violet Mrs. H. J. Lehman returned on Saturday from Crown Point, Ind. Speet and gloves. Her shoes were for a few days.

where she has spent the summer styled by Natural Bridge of green pads from raffin weaving and months with her daughter, Mrs. such trimmed with luggage tan other mirediancous Christma-Herbert Russell, who has been calf. A Carlye fashion was pre-

ili. Mrs. Russell is recuperating slowly at her home in Crown Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson of A large pink rose was at the Apopka were guests on Sunday of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. signed her black snede slong and Mr. Barten Point, signed her black snede slong and by Paradise which the narra

### CONTRACTOR AND A **Board Meeting Held** By High School PTA Mrs. S. L. Whatley, president

of Seminole High School Parent Teacher Association, presided at a meeting of the eventive hour held on Friday morning at the school.

Plans for the year were discuss. ed and recommendations drawn up to be presented at the first gen eral meeting of the FTA to be held on Oct. 2 at 8:00 which. The following are members of

# HAPPY BERTEDAY

Committee charmen are as for gates to the County Council are lows: devotional, Dr. J. H. Root, Mrs. M. F. Baker and Mrs. J. H. membership, Mrs. R. T. Thomas, Lorchelt,

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# Mrs. Mamie Paganhart

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budget and finance, Mrs. D. 8. Whilden: publications, Mrs. Theo. Pate; recreation, Mrs. J. M. Stinethe board for the current school cipher; hospitality, Mrs. meny year, president, Mrs. Whylley, McLaulin, Jr.; program, Mra. vice president, Mrs. R. (1940) Charles I. Park; publicity, Mrs. chison; secretary, Mrs. J. E. Me. W. A. Morrison; study course and Kinley; treasure, Mrs. M. F. blue ribbon, Mrs. Joe Azzarello; Dakar historian, Mrs. W. A. Mor parliamentarian, W. J. Wells; principal, H. E. Morris and dele-



dent Doris Helms, Sec-Treas. Dolores Honne, librarian, Lula La Bres, program chairman Eleanor Winkle. FUTURE HERALD READERS Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lanier an-nounced today the birth of a daughter, Alles Linds, on Aug. 27 The Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lauler will be re-membered as the former Miss Lois Donaldson.



Whit Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase of Winder-mere, left on Sunday for Excle-Academy at Exctor, N. 18., where he will curoli for his first year. the blithdays of the Wight's was the three piece golfing en-children. Bill and Pat. It consisted of a standas bound Mrs. Bertle Mns. Hultard and touth checked skitt, a fincked white Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Golson have long sleeved blouse and a Jantzen had as their guests for the past weather sweater of a bright week, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs and orange. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone and

town, S.C. Junnie and Tommie band sown tailored moccasios. On Bullard returned to Georgetows it the most popular of the shoe with them.

-tyles were a new type shoe creat-

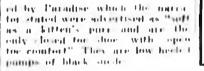
University of Florida. He expects to graduate in February

With thoughts of cooler weather

in mind the honey beige Hotany

with chinestones. The dress fea-tured a bolero jacket with three

wore black snede opera pumps.



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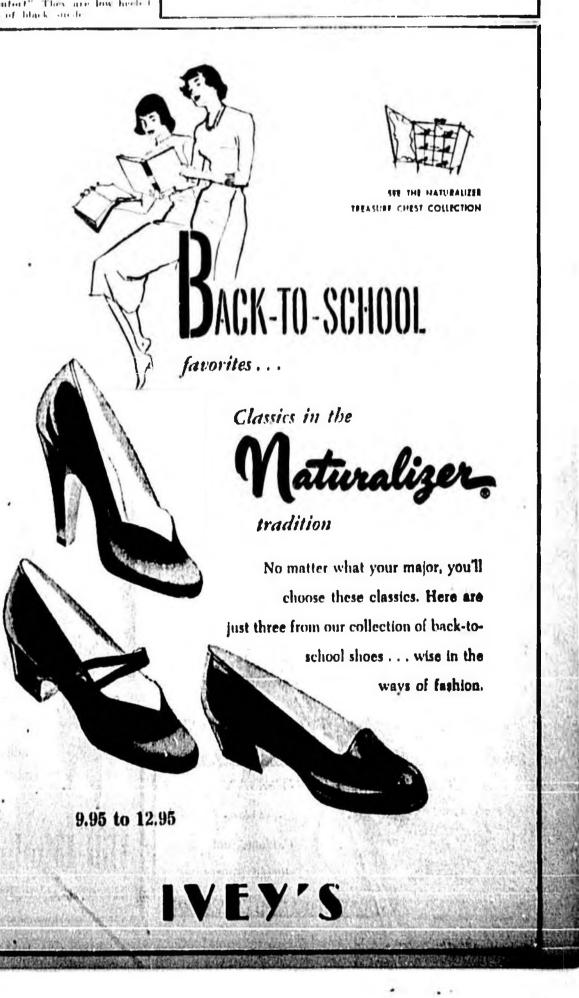
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# **Gainesville Hard At Work For Revenge-Beat Citadel Bulldogs**

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 18 (Special) - First-game performances gave high hope that two highly questionable phases of Florida football this fall might iron themselves out pretty well as the season progresses. In the 13 to 0 opening-game win over Wyoming, the Gator kicking same and defensive end and line-backing play came close to taking first

honors. Both departments had plenty of Second Place In competition in the shape of Hay. wood Sullivan's passing and the receiving performances by the Ga-

# American League At Stake Today

tor backs and ends. This week Florida is hard at work getting ready for Saturday night's scrap in Gainesville when Coach Quinn Decker brings his cx. perienced Citadel Bulldogs here in the state today when the Bos-ton Red Sox and the Cleveland a bid to pull off the upset they Indians open a two-game series.

Bubba Ware and Arlen Jumper stole much of the Wyoming show when they consistently stripped the Harry Geldien's running in check ne the time.

A lot of this week's work at Gamesville will probably cente. around stepping up, the Florida running game, in both the longdistance and power department with Billy Reddell, Sam Ooster-houdt, Floyd Huggins, Red Quinn and Rick Casarea in the ball carrying roles.

The ground game was able to pound out only 90 yards against the rugged Wyoming defense. While one touchdown was scored on a 27-yard pass from Haywood Sullivan to end Jim French and the other was set up on a Sulli-van heave of 35 yards that Don Brown gathered in with a circus catch on the three yard line. The Gators themselves, still im-pressed with the scrap and ruggedness of the Citadel feam a year ago, know that Saturday's task will not be the easy pickings that

many fans' seem to think. "Those follows were tough all over the field last year," center Carroll McDonald said, "and we

HOXING SAFETY SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 18— (P) One of boxing's newest saf-ety devices—a "safety" mat for the ring—was tried in a fight here last night and was acclaimed Little Rock Meets In the fight, Joey DeJohn, 161, of Syracuse knocked out Lee Sala.

the quarter on a 10-yard field-goal by tackle Donald Davis. The Entors were hard pressed to snatch the game from the fire in the closing minutes. Defensive ends Detail the closing minutes. Defensive ends Hob Horton, Bob Flowers, John Patsy and Owen series for the Sox while Mike LOPSZ CLEVELAND 8065, pitching for Cleveland.

WHOSE Freshman manager Al Lopez measures the Indians' chances for TEAM'S 2ND HALF the pennant strictly on the outcome of their two-day stand here. SHOWING "If we take these two from 15 the Sox, we'll win it," he said. MAKING The Indiana come to Boston HIM A after dropping a 2-1 decision to LEADING

the Yankees yesterday on a ninth-CANDIDATE inning squeeze bunt by Phil Rizzuto

"After dropping that tough one in New York," said Lopez, "you'd think the boys would be THE MANAGER OF THE YEAR all broken up, but that's not the HONORS ! Ase."

Lopez reasons this is the makeor-break set because a double victory could put his club in a most advantageous position while the Sox and Yankees "are killing each other off" in eight games they must still play against each **Entries At Volusia** 

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Flores recently. They said the mat, made of a plastic combination, served as a shock absorber and probably saved Sala a serious injury.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 2, Cleveland 1, Boston 12, Chicago 5, (Only games scheduled), NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3, Philadelphir 2, St. Louis 1 (10 innings-night).

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sociation playoffs. The winner of the best of sev-en series opening here tomorrow night will take on the Texas league playoff champion in the Dixle series. Houston and San Antonio are in the Texas finals. Antonio are in the Texas finals, Little Rock's pennant-winning Travelers heat the fourth-place Memphis Chicks, 8-6, last night to win their semi-final series, four game to two. In contrast to the tightly con-tested Little Rock-Memphis set, the Barons of Hirmingham elimin-ated third-ranking Mobile in four straight games, three of them shutouts.

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shutouts. It wouldn't be a bad guess that Baron boss Red Marion leads off with either lefty Mickey Haefner

(10-7) or Bobo Newson (16-11), the old big league righthander. Both have been particularly an-roying to the Travelers this year. Little Rock skipper Gene De-sautels is expected to count on righthander Milo Johnson (18-10) or southpaw Dutch McCall (16-

10). Birmingham and Memphia were the only teams which got the hetter of the Travelers in the seahetter of the Travelers in the sea-son pennant chase. Each beat the Rocks 12 times in 22 tries. Statistically, there's little to choose between the playoff fin-alists. Birmingham ranked second in the league in batting with a .364 mark; Little Rock was fourth with .379. In fielding, the Travel-ers were tops with a .970 aver-a ge; the Barons second with .968.

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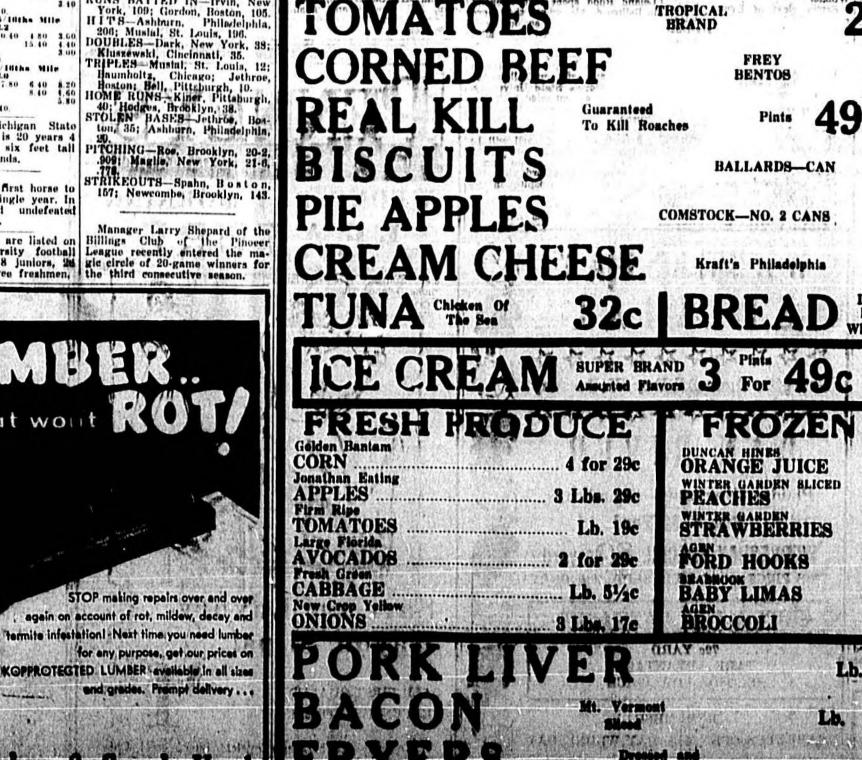
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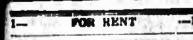
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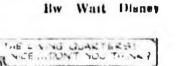
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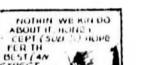
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PAGE SIX **Plantation** Estates

Two more couples who have wed into their new homes at antation are the John McNamarand the Carl Smarlings. The Smarlings have also joined our wimming group.

By BESS PATTERSON

has been made and Mrs. Ward Williamson is with the American Management Corp and Mr. Williamson is Williamson is With the American Management Corp and Mr. Williamson is On the south side of the forda Jim Romney Corp and Mr. Williamson with Blue Cross. Among the people who took to

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the hills this summer and are exted back -oon are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne and Mr. and Mrs. W. Payntelle Kemper. They have been fing some weeks up in the Mountains of North Caro-

Mr. and Mrs. James Genoy Miss Veronica Kellner are also a former teacher. up at their summer place in cones of Pennavivania. They Across the street on DeBary write that they have had a busy and pleasant summer. We will be Drive is Mr. and Mrs. William

to welcome them back. Jim Patterson left for the Unistart his first semester. He gra- | which he took part in as a Colonel duated from DeLand High School in the Army.

in June after spending 34 very good years there. He has become to attached to our adopted state that he intends to build his future right here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fanning celebrated their 34th anniversary Steam Ship, LaGuardia, and was for a number of their friends. a school mate of Norman Groves, Jr. when they attended Marine s Berard has been visit-College. his family in Canada for the past three weeks. We at the Manmiss him particularly beour grounds are showing the

lack of his green thumb. e are all very glad to see our Madge Thoms up and around again after her serious illness. he tells me she is deeply grateful to the folks who were so kind to during her illness and canecially to Mae Leonard who took such d care of her and Bill.

at New Smyrna. Mrs. Frank Turner spent a few weeks in the north but Frank could the pressure of business here has year ago have 14 homes either been too great. They hope to get away for a week during the month of October.

Among the folks who went on the 1st section of Dellary Drive North for a visit and all expressed after living with us for three their eagerness to get back were. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gould, Mr. structed. Leonard Hatfield, and Mr Bill O'Hare. We expect the Unkles. Witakers and Griffins back soon summer are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph from their summer places in the North. Other of our neighbors that hards, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gulick Ann Livingston and the Voigts. Jules Volgt was unfortunate in the north he had to have rather a berlous operation but his sinter the Gulf Gas Station Al Smith Germaine had a long visit in Ohio les C. Wagner who waited in the south a the same time.

#### than we are. **Rev. James Murray** Among the families moving into their new homes this summer were At Iowa Conference Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of DeBary

Drive. Their happy faces and their Drive. Their happy faces and their cute little toy terrier, Princess, is an asset to their neighbors on that new part of DeBary Drive. Mr. Peterson had been with the American News Co. in Long is-land for 50 years, and his firm showed their appreciation of his untiring loyality by giving him a beautiful gold pin and a check for

beautiful gold pin and a check for \$500 at his farewell party, to help him start his new life in Florida On the south side of the Peter-son's are Mrs. Robert Horne and her brother, Edward C. Phelps. Mr. Phelps was associated with the rural and smaller communities the Heinz Food Co. for many years of America, and to help the small-

and then with Spencer Trask Co. er churches better the service they until his retirement. render to men, women and child-On the other side of the Peterren in their communities. sons' is Mrs. Magneson, who Bishon Charles W. Brashares, of

taught school at Tarrytown, N. Des Moines, was general chairman Y. until her retirement this June. and keynote speaker of the Con-Next comes Miss Lois Campbell, ference, Rev. Murray participated in a

unique feature of the Conference when on Sunday the delegates visited some 196 churches in 39 coun-Munroe and their bright little pup. ties of four states within a radius of 80 miles of Sloux City. The Fibby. Mr. Munroe was associated with Sears, Rochuck Co, when not busy with Uncle Sam's wars, delegates conducted the worship and preaching services, taught church school classes, and discussed with the churches their prob-lems of leadership, of religious ed-Fran tells me that their son Andy is engaged to be married ucation, etc. It is estimated that and they will be going North for 20,788 people were reached in the

the winter holidays to be present preaching services, and 17,000 in the church school sessions. at the wedding. Andy is a second

# Korean War

SIOUX CITY, Iows, Sept. 17-

(Continued From Page One) Capt. Groves, Norman's father discuss conditions that could lead is Master of the American Lines to resumption of the talks. Steamship, "Excallber" and young A headquarters release made it Norman just received his gold clear that Ridgway had stressed wings as an officer in the Air in his message the Communist Wing of the Navy. responsibility to say when the truce talks will be resumed. It is one of life's odd coincidents

that the boys' parents have found U. S EIGHTH ARMY HEAD. their new life together here in QUARTERS, Koren, Sept. 18-(A) our little town and have become friends. They all spent Saturday An Allied armored force with

infantry support launched a sur-prise attack on the dormant Western front at dawn today. It with the Barney Savages fishing The new part of DeBary Drive not accompany her this year as that was opened up less than a was stopped by firmly dug-in

The Allied doughboys and wink completed or very close to it. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leavitt crews fought all day in the mud have moved into their new home and a steady drizzle in their unmass west of Chorwon, Chorwon is the southwestern point of the months and watching it being con-Reds' old Iron Triangle troop as-sembly area. The town is 18 miler Among other new families tak-

north of Parallel 38. ing possession of their homes this The Reds held grimly to bunkers and trenches on the hill mass. fire, anti-tank guns and mines ler R. Blackwell, Hartford, Tenn.

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#### **Torn Piece Of** Nylon Leads To (Continued From Page Out) **Murder** Suspect fine group of officers to worl

with and declared that there is no Hollywood, Sept. 18-(AP)-Hol-lywood was blinking this week at the news that Bette Davis was reason that the post can not keep up the record set for 1950-51 NEW YORK, Sept. 18-(AP)-Alfred J. Peters, 49, of Bushnell, Fla., was booked on a homicide Former Commander Housholder playing a six-part in a picture. thanked the Post and Auxiliary Unit members and officers for charge last night because a torn But don't jump to conclusions. Her career is in as good shape as plece of a woman's nylon stocking linked him with the beating death their fine spirit of co-operation. Capt. Earle T. Loucks in turn congratulated him for his record t ever has been in the two decades of an unidentified woman, police she has been in Hollywood. She has taken a short but important reported.

and stated that under his leader-According to Detective Captain Frederick Lussen, Peters, who lived at 110 West 64th Street while employed as a cook here, was brought to the city yesterday ship the membership rose from 550 to 597. Mr. Housholder replied part in "Phone Call for a Stranger" as a matter of principle. that Capt. Loucks had received I found her sharing a dressing room with the star of the picture, the first century citation card in was brought to the city yesterday the Department for 1952 for after waiving extradition in Bush-bringing in 104 members by July nell. man named Gary Merrill. They explained that the picture is an episodic one in which Merrill looks

bringing in 104 members by July 23, and now has brought in more than 274. A Legion shirt was pre-identified woman about 60 years sented by Mr. Houshoider to Ad-jutant Singletary, and another shirt was given by Capt. Loucks to Mr. Houshoider. Due up four companions in a plane crash. Miss Davis (or Mrs. Merrill, if you prefer) is one of them "Everyone was hesitant about offering me the role," she explain-W. O. Norwood of Cocos, De-Grebow. The woman's body was found on

ed. "Actually, I loved the part when I read Gary's script. When they finally suggested that I do it, I grabbed at the chance. partment vice commander for the Central Area, told of the growth a third floor landing. An autopsy revealed she died after a beating. of the Legion organization and advised members of their duties to Detective James Markley learn-ed that Peters had left his apartthe community, state and nation. Mrs. George McGowan, Kissimmee, president of the 6th District of the Legion Auxiliary, installed "I think it would be a good thing if stars did that now and ment the morning the woman was then.

found. In the apartment detectives "Ever since I started free-lancing, I realized how few good star found a number of beer cans and the officers of the Sanford Post a part of a stocking. In an ash can Unit of the Auxiliary. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Prentice, Kissimmee, district sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Maxwell Wells, disring roles there are. I was idle for outside the apartment house Detective Markley found a card-board carton tied with a matching piece of stocking. In the carton police said, were torn bits of let-getting a six-month vacation, but police said, were torn bits of let-ters and envelopes addressed to Peters in Bushnell. The detective requested Florids police to supply "It would be a good thing if we requested Florida police to supply pictures of Peters.

Installed as Auxiliary Unit of-ficers were Mrs. Charles Webster, president; Mrs. D. S. Whidden, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Garrett, second vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Hunter, secretary; Mrs. M. E. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Hartley, chaplain and Mrs. L. Hammond, historian; Mrs. J. G. Galloway, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. James Singletary, assistent pictures of Peters. With pictures from Florida, Markley began a search for a "Mr. Cowan" who had lived in the sua-No wonder the English pictures pect's apartment. The detective are so much better acted than smid he learned from tenants in ours! It's because the finest per-the apartment house who were formers there are not afraid to take smaller roles, as long as they are good ones. You see such good

"Mr. Cowan." Meanwhile, Peters had moved to an apartment at 410 West 23rd Street, where his wife in Florida notified him that the local police had inquired about him. Markley said. Believing he was sought on a local matter, Peters went to his in Rushnell where he was "I did the part of the woman in "I did the part of the woman in a past president, gave Mrs. Baker

day. Markley went to Florida and returned here yesterday by plane Paul Lucas an Oscar)." She cited. "The role was nothing, and people said I was crazy to do it. But with Peters. wanted to because I thought the

### story was important. "And I played the secretary in 'The Man Who Came to Dinner', School Board Helps **On Recreation Deal** a relatively minor role. I felt it would be good for me to be in a

L. J. Lowe, Jr., was accepted a a member of Post 53. Visitors in troduced by Adjutant Singletary included Paul B. Brefka, past commander of Post 1276, Syra-cuse, N. Y.; Lee C. Nash, Post No. Thomas Stringer, city director of recreation, said today he has received fine cooperation from the Seminole County School Board in comedy. The Merrills are at their Malibu home to stay for awhile, they hone. After their trip to England carrying out the recreation prog- and shuttling back and forth beram this summer. tween the East and here, they

"The School Board furnished us claim they "can't bear the sight with four full time workers for one month during the summer," he leclared

Mrs. F. C. Winn, physical edu-cation teacher, ran the playground at Seminole High School for one month, he said. "The School Board also furnish; (Continued Frem Fage One)

sald "No special ceremony was ar

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HOLLYWOOD

By BOB THOMAS

(Continued From Page One) a neighbor. They are now faced with the need of obtaining new ee American security by making t impossible for Russia to atquarters. Furniture and effects were burned and even the kitchen stove was made useless. tack the free world He said that only \$750,000,000 actually was paid out of the Treas-ury for the atomic program in the year ending last June 30.

The United States produces about 80 million pounds of oyster

meat a year.

Mr. Osborne, originally from Kentucky, came here from Lees-burg four years cgo. The house is the property of J. V. Johnson, Jacksonville. Firemen, who fought the blaze included C. R. Keller, G. V. Hartz and Lleut. J. R. Crow. This morning Chief Cleveland made an inspection to determine the properly of the fire Baled rubber often is shipped the probable cause of the fire. n rubber wrappings.

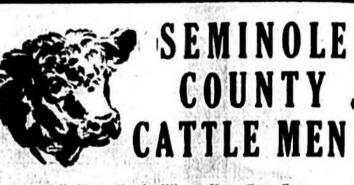
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House Burns

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# SALE EVERY THURSDAY

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Mrs. James Singletary, assistat sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. McGowan congratulated Mrs. Baker, retiring president and gave her a past president's min. Mrs. Baker, in turn, presented Mrs. McGowan a gift in behalf of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Joel Field,

trict secretary, was present.

cently returned from Kores.

members of the Auxiliary.

Old Folks Fire

A nurse at the sanitarium

a plant in appreciation for her work for the Unit. Mrs. Webster, the new presi-dent, pledged whole hearted co-operation of the Auxiliary with the Legion Post. Among the

guests introduced was her son. Sgt. 1-c Parker Sykes, who re-

Germaine had a long visit in Ohio during the summer and Paul and Freda Froetscher were also in daughter and family. We are doubly glad to welcome l'aul back the pool for us which is a trem-endous load off our shoulders and

he makes a much better job of it. Mr. Sal Dilucian has taken himalf off on a three months vacation to South America, which he richly deserves as he has given his all to Plantation for the last three years. He took time out bethree years. He took time out be-fore he left to learn all the Svan-ish dances as he said he had ne intentions of being a wall flower with all those heautiful seporitar around. Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Spiro will he with us until his re-turn and while we will miss Sai !! Two out of three first graders always good having the Spiros

Yours truly is gong to take a three days' vacation down at Floridana Beach but will be back by Friday.

Tioridana Beach but will be back by Friday. The summer is drawing to a close and it seems an appropriate time to sum up the activities of our new little community of Plan-tation Estates, DeBary. We have been growing very fast and feel fortunate in having welcomed many new families to our town. Three years ago on June 15. 1946 we hailed the arrivel of our first family. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Mathiesen and their daughter Lid-dy Since that time we have re-ceived better than 200 families hare. We have had our acute growing mins, like everything born to this world, some asdness from the Ill-mas and passing of a few of our microed citizens and a few births. We have daughter of Mr. and fra. Vincent Gurucharri, who have been different for the births. The fast of which was little Car-melits, new daughter of Mr. and fra. Vincent Gurucharri, who have been dher five brothers and sis-ters in their very beautiful home the Mansion Boulevard and En-ternise Road.

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north just long enough to cele-brate their 50th wedding annivfor a month visiting their ersary. They meet us folks that the hillside. congregate at the swimming pool every afternoon to swim and coffee clotch. We have been rather quiet all the height in an effort to dislodge summer except for a couple of the Reds. Henvy Allied artillery Canasta Clubs that met regularly and mortar fire was poured on

the Communist foxholes. and now Mrs. Paul Froetscher started the Thursday afternoon Then the doughboys tried again. They met with no better luck as Bridge Club at her house with Mrs. Groves, Mrs Munroe, Mrs. Patterson and herself as members. the Chinese defenders rushed in replacements from nearby hilltop positions. Mr. Lou Hofman and Mr. Harry Elsewhere along the Western

front, Allied patrols probed be-yond the United Nations lins with southwest of Chorwon was cocupled against no opposition. Sharp local clashes flared along the mountainous Eastern Kore

Two out of three first graders who have trouble learning to read are below par in vision, says the American Optometric Association.

Clean, Work-Free Heat

A nurse at the sanitarium first said some of those admitted were in "bad condition" but later re-ports said the victims there were suffering only from light burns and shock. The hospital, siready the city recreation program," said crowded, sat up cots in hallways. fr. Stringer. yards from the creat of one hill but were forced back by enemy fire and the slippery condition of American and South African fighter pilots hurled fire bombs on





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Wa know how you feel when a car has given you faithful service. You like it. You're loyal to it. And that's only human.

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announced this morning. Bir. Cassube and W. C. Bule, manager of the meat department of the store, will attend a dinner at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel in Jackosnville, given for managers of Win-Lovett controlled groceries, which

during the past year had sales of a million dollars or more. This Includes stores in Kentucky, Georgia and Florida. During the past week Mr. Bule has been attending a school for

meat market managers conducted by the Winn-Lovett Co. in Jacksonville. Mr. Cassube will join him there for the dinner. Due to the constant growth of

an addition to the Piggly Wiggly wiggly by been taken on them, pending Biologian and the election of the new officers. The store was opened at its alle avaistance of Mrs. Camille Rest, John S. Service, John S.

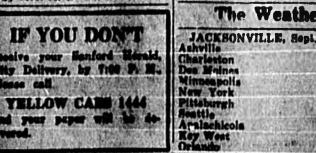
half years ago, and since that comed to the rostrum by Mr. time the number of employees Coleman and immediately extend-52. A recent improvement was members of the board, especially the installation of sir condition-

District Llons

More that 60 Llons, member menting last night at the Yacht Dewey AdvisesPacific Club as guests of the Sanford Area MonroeDoctrine nounced that this will be one of the most important meetings of Land Clubs also held a jaint meet-

Zone Chairman Henry Witte presided at the sone meeting. De-puty Fistrict Governor J. W. Gar-retaon solvised the presidents and other officers of the slubs present of their duties and outlined Lion programs planned within the sone of which there are five in Riorids. It was announced that the Bouth Nalifax Club at Port Orange. which was well represented at the meeting, had offered an invitation to be host at the next some mestepted by the zone delegates.

Other club representatives pre-'Other club representatives pre-sent were from the Daytoms Bach, New Smyrna, Pierson, DeLand, Bunnell and Tituaville Lions Clubs. Ceell Carlton presided at the meeting of the Sanford and De-Land clubs, Dr. G. Boyce, a guest of the local club, asked for a transfer of membership here from the Fremost, Ohio, Lions Club. The Lions enjoyed a suppor serv-ed by Mrs. M. D. Gatabelo



in the City Hall. G. W. Spencer, He told the Senate's Internal prominent Sanford attorney, was Security Subcommittee that elected vice president. H. H. Coleman was appointed it, was to keep China in the follows temporary chairman of the meet, was and to support the Nation-ing by President II. James Gut, allst government."

nominating committee con sisted of Andrew Carraway, chair for any traces of anhversive in- and pleasure in announcing that "You come lock form and tak-man, and H. B. Pope, Henry Simp-fluences on U. S. policies in the George Touby of Sanford will that tand," King, county Jude-\$011.

Britt, member of the executive Joseph W. Stilwell as commander shown in its semi-annual report and finance committee.

The new president was wel-

comed to the rostrum by Mr. Wildlife Federation have been increased from 27 to ed a cordial welcome to all new

The members of the Florida Mr. Hall served as vice-presi-dent of the Chamber of Commerce during the past year. Two Meet In Sanford Sanford Merchauts Association.

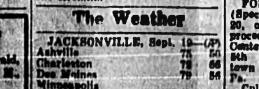
For the past six years he has been transformed on Page Bir) A.M. on Sunday. President Porter Lansing an

the year, because the major pro-NEW YORK, Sept. 19-0P- lect on the agenda will be organ-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New Ising a Sait Water Fish and Resources Department within the York advocates a sort of Monroe Doctrine for the Pacific area, backed by a treat- which he says might prevent World War III. Addressing the 74th annual convention of the American Bar sion of the Federation. Among the important people who will attend the meeting, will Association yesterday, the goverbe Mayor Wolforth, Miami, Claude

nor, recently returned from a Pacific area, said: "I am convinced that decisions D. Kelly, President of the Na-tional Wildlife Federation, Ben. L. McLaughlin, Director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commiswhich may decide our whole fu-ture as a nation will be made in the Pacific in the next few months.

sion, George Vathis, Chief, Con-servation Board, Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, Director Marine Lab. Univ. "We must draw a line in the Pacific and put it in a treaty for all to see\_ just as we have done in the Americas and just as we of Miami, U.S. Congressman "Bill" Lantaff, and Hoporable B. G. Pat-ton, Representative of the State of Flerida.

have done in Europe. "I believe that with such a pro-Those attending the meetings from Sanford will be President Lansing and Mrs. Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eksen, and Mr. and gram and with a united and firm commitment the Pacific and firm will paver be invaded and we will not aver be invaded and we will accident or by miscalculation in the Kremin." Mrs. R. A. Johnson. DANIEL ABBIGNED



PORT MEADE. Md., Bept, 19-(Special)—Cpl. Gains B. Daniel. 20, of Baslord, has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center here and is seriented to the 5th infantry Division. Indian-term Gap Hillitary Reservation. Cpl. Daniel will receive basic refresher training with the 5th Division.

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He previously served \$16 years a the Army, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Daniel, also

President, "ffective Oct. 1. American polley, "As I interpreted Mr. Faville's statement is as

"As President of First Federal graft trial today, but returned af The subcommittee is searching Seminole County, I take pride on to the chair."

W. A. Leffler, Ben Jones. Far East, with the probe for assume the office of Executive Connel S. Lebourtz booted "It aud Homer Gleason. Other officers uominated and unanimonaly elected were James L. Ingley, treasurer; and Roy Wedemeyer succeeded General growth of the Association was tothe of the automatical and the fille automatical automatical and the fille automatical aut

of American forces in China in on July 1, 1951, when, for the President Gut explained that September, 1944. He served there first time in the Association's a number of applications have for two years, acting also as history, we passed the mark of been received for the position of chief of shaff to Chiang Kai- two million dollars in savings

Seminole County To Meet In Miami Farm Bureau Has Annual Election

The following directors were Thomas McClain, Henry Schu-macher and A. B. Tedford. John Plerson, president, will serve as ex-officio member and Federation. Also at this meeting the members of the Federation advisor to the heard of directors, per plan to organize a Juniora' Divi- New officers will be elected by at

the board of directors at their next meeting on Oct. 2. Grorge O. Swartz, past president, gave a report on the recent meeting of Florida Farm Hureau presidents at Camp O'Lens, and told of the State Farm Bureau Convention which will be held in Orlando, Nov. 15 and 16. Mr. Pierson reported fine cooperation by organizations and in-

dividuals throughout the county who received invitations to part will be presented on that date to

the ladies plan to present an elec-tric coffee urn to the home. Leo Butner, chairman of the Beminols County Farm Bureau's Redistricting Committee, told members last sight that the

County Commission plans to meet rectors of the Seminols County tomorrow to consider the issue of Chamber of Commerce. redistristing the county and pre-

distad favorable action on the matter, State Representative M. B. Benith also predicted that the Commission will take action on redistricting the five commission-ers districts making them semi-on the basis of population,

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# Air Station Holds Saving

Saturday and Sunday. The first reast at a meeting last night at A contest has been insugurated the high school farm building the anext of directors would be current Saving at 9:00 from 21 puninees. John Places

today, Using the percentage of elected; Leo Butner, Bonner, L. bond allotments currently being Carter, R. F. Cooper, Victor M. bought as a basis, the contest wall Greene, R. D. Hunter, W. W. Linz, he judged on the greatest percent age of increase in number of al lotments each department shows at the end of a two weeks period. A station dance is now being planadvisor to the hoard of directors, ned to conclude the contest and that time rewards will be dis tributed to the winning departments.

The station theater will open tunight with the first show at 7:30 | was formerly sales manager for P.M. Lt. Robert Ramey, welfare American Fruit Growers Associaand recreation officer, said that five different shows are sched-uled for each week and that appropriate abort subjects will fin included as added attractions. One of the newest additions to

the new home of the Florida State Farm Bureau in Winter Park, the use of the Tourist Center for Mrs. Henry Thurston, chairman of recreational purposes until Lee. 1. Navy personnel will be allowed the ladion activities, stated that City Manager Clifford McKibhin

directors that the C. of C. Naval Affairs Committee of which Kar-lyle Housholder is chairman, had Affairs Committee of which Kar-iyle Housholder is chairman, had been working hard on the prob-ism of accomodating both the Navy and the winter visitors, but had net yet ervived at a workship est the lowest instincts of debas-not net used. ed natures."

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Stacy White, 46, Of Orlando Succumba

ORLANDO, Sept. 19 //Pi - of Price Stabilization almost di-Stacy Zeagler White, 10, south United for for sections supplied eastern area salesman for the by federal, state and local governe Florida Citrus Exchange, died at ments or any of their agencie a local hospital vasterilay. He was born in Sylvania, Ga. garbage collection and states of

July 21, 1905, and lived in Sanford before moving here where he made his reaffence the last 20 years. He

York, said after a Wisto House Beatrles his widow, he is survived by a son, Robert Stacy, call foday that President Ton White, Orlando; two brothers, Hershell B. White of Sylvania and man "can heat anybody" in 1952, even tien, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harold White of Savannah; and Flynn professed not to hrong, a sister, Mrs. Mike Lanter, Ba-vannah. Funeral services and inhowever, whether Mr. Troman will week reelection. terment will be in Sylvania at a inte still to be ennounced.

LIQUOR LICENSE John L. Galloway, tax collector for Seminols County, today announced that dealers in liquor. bear and wine must renew their II-censes by Oct. 1, or their 1950-51 of a search by the FBI and police licenses will automatically expire on that date.

Renewals are now being issued at the tax office at the Court House.

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Hilton une the 205 day husband of Actress Elizabeth Taylor, when he married in a brilliant leverly Hills wedding, Hilton's divorce from Miss Taylor becomes final in January

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-6P) - A 30-year-old physicist who OIL BLAST

worked on secret Defense Depart-WOOD RIVER IR. Sept. 19ment projects has been missing (In - The death toll in the fire and since Monday and is the object explosion at the Shell Oil Co., refinery at nearby Roxana climbed of most East Coast cities today. to 15 today.

Be is Milton E. Pugh, of Ar-Four charged hodies were relington, Va., employed as an covered from the oil cracking unit electronics expert by the Jacoba soon after the explosion Monday Instrument Co., Betheada, Md., night and eleven workers since which does research work for the have died in hospitals from hurns. Defense Department on secret

Donald H. Jacoba, president of the Bethesda Company, and brother-in-law of the missing man, said Pugh disappeared Monday between his Arlington home and a Chevy Chase, Mil. Isundry where he had planned to deliver his faundry Monday. Canyon" 7:26-9:25

**Tonight's Movies** Ritz: "Brave Bulls" 1:44-4:07 6:80-8:68 Movieland: "Copper

