# Sanford To Meet Daytona Beach In Twin Bill Tonight Sports Roundup By Skipper Patrick Kansas City, Aug. 14 (49) Florida State League Pres. Sphing an unpire-was ordered by England and Notro and Indicated that indicated that happeng in an Order Sphing and Order Sphing an Order Sphing an Order Sphing and Order Sphing an Order Sphing and Order Sphing and

Fed-Islet Tilt Postponed; Stanton And Lake Slated To Get Krider's Mound Call

A rain soaked field and squally weather in Daytona Beach forced the Fed-Islet game to be postponed last night.

The two teams return to the Municipal Park tonight for a

twin attraction.

It is likely that Manager John Krider will name Buddy Lake and Bill Stanton to handle the hillock

chores for the Feds.

Tonight the fourth place Orlando Senators motor up to St. Augustine for a tilt, after being rained out in Orlando last night. The Leesburg Pirates were drubbed in both ends of a twin bill in their home park by the Palatka Azaleas last evening. The Palatkans trimmed the Bucs in the twilight affair by a 4 to 3

Palatkans trimmed the Bucs in the twilight affair by a 4 to 3 margin and returned in the nightesp to cop the finale by a 6 to 2 score. Bill Loveys turned the trick in both tilts for the A's. Big Chuck Aleno cracked ahome run in the seventh inning of the centest between the Gaines-Hats to jee the tilt, 12 to 6. Ale-no completed the evening by pitching six innings for the De-Land team, and received credit

Loveys and Toncoff; Bumgar-ner and Hall. Second game:

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Wightman Cup Play
Between American,
British Girls Begins
New York, Aug. 14. (P)—
Wightman Cup play between women's teninis teams of the United States and Great Britain returns to fhis country for the first time since 1939 with the opening of the two-day series at Forest Hills Saturday.

Wimbledon Champion Margaret Orborne of San Francisco will meet Mrs. Jean Bostock and Louis Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., Na. 2 U. 8. playor, will face Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies, veteran British star, in the opening singles.

Saturday's program, according to pairings released yesterday by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, will conclude with a doubles match between Doris Hart of Minand, and Mrs. Pat Todd of Hidden Valley, Calif., Wimbledon Champlons, and the young British combination pf Joy Gannon and Jean Quartier.

Three singles matches and a Copt. William Henderson of Gar-

QUARTER FINALS

# Investigation Of Uprising In Sanford Called By Pres. Herlong

from the

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

We had a lengthy conservation yesterday with President Sid Her-long of the Florida State League and it looks as though the uprising that ended in a near riot at the Municipal Park last Saturday night is far from being settled. Herlong stated that he did not realize that the rukus was as large as it was until after he tag-ged Manager Bevil with the \$25 fine and additional reports began

to pour into his office.
It is quite evident that Umpire Lavely squelched the incident in

All we can say is that Al Combs quit the presidency of the Florida State League at the right time. This incident is really going to brew and the stew is going

Herlong stated that he wantes to have a complete hearing on the case and would likely hold the meeting in Sanford next week, probably next Wednesday after-

club, who were involved in the spectacle, several league officials and Manager John Krider of the Sanford Celery Feds will likely

In simple words Herlong will find himself in a muddle. The young jurist has announced that ie will be a candidate for Congress in the coming election. No matter how he handles this problem he will make some people unhappy. But Herlong is not a man to

shun responsibility or to run from trouble. It had been stated that Herlong was advised not to accept the arduwas advised not to accept the arduous task of straightening out the
Florida State League. He knew
when he took the post that he
would have to make decisions concerning cities that carry heavy
votes in the Fifth Congressional
District.

Herlong is to be commended
for any running from the task.

for not running from the task.

He jumped into the middle of the whirlpool and immediately slapped a \$50 ticket on the Daytona Beach Islets for not protecting players from abuse in the City Island Park. That took plenty of

intestinal fortitude.

Upon accepting the presidency of the FSL Heriong stated that he would not tolerate any foolishness and would require all clubs to walk the straight and narrow line. walk the straight and narrow line.

Herlong, being an honest man, will not sidestep this issue and will face it. It is true that if he were less honest, and thinking only of vote getting come the primary elections next May, he might have bypassed the whole affair and would have let it drop with the \$25 fine stamped on Bevil.

The way it looks to us is that there will be more and larger repercussions from the Senator uprising.

Army Golfers Begin Play On Rain Soaked Ft. Benning Course

that other players were involv-ed in the fracas, and, based on this data, Herlong called a hearing in Sanford next Thursday to which he has called managers of the two teams. All players who might wish to offer evidence,

per, and others.

Pres. Herlong yesterday
notified all clubs that the
only players they can sign,
after midnight last night, for
the remainder of the season are players with no previous

Umpires Lavely and Glenn Coo-

This means, he pointed out, that no club can sign a player who has been under control of any club in organized baseball this year or any prior year.

Dixie Howell, Pirates, smashe ed and drove in six runs to help defeat the Chicago Cubs 10-2.

Fred Hutchinson, Tigers, twirled a nine-hitter for his 12th victory as the Tigers defeated the Browns 7-1 by the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of tripl Browns 7-1 in the opener of a tdilight-night double header.

tournament to appear on open-ing night Friday, but Ole Saten has a conflicting league date . . . Paige's 60 strikeouts in five games for the Dismurck, N. D. tourney, is still a record for the Dumont extravaganza.

ainth year as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Football Commissioners but ac-National Association of tually he's not a commissioner, bers of the association. The ca pable Kansas Citian, prep school coach for 26 years and a former football-basketball referee, is com-The bitterest civil war in Co-lombia's history started in 1809, He undertakes no administrative with 100,000 deaths in battle in duties, does no rule interpreting or any of the other jobs most

Reeves Peters is serving his

ty's Mustangs, who won the "All Big Six Conterence" preseason basketball tournament title in Kansas City's Municipal Auditoring Dec 18 20 Leroy (Satchel) Paige, atill season basketball tournament the most cherished assets of the title in Kansas City's Municithe Okishoma school as soon as the Aggies show they can string along with the confer-ence's rules . . . Meantime, sev-eral Big Sixers will continue. playing the Aggies in football, baseball, basketball and track.

Booker Daniels, a former star

Monarchs, Kansas City's entry in the Negro American League, has been invited by the National Baseball Congress to throw out the first ball, make the pitch, or do just about anything he would like on the night of Aug. 20 when the first all-Dixie negro team makes its start in the congress' thirteenth semi-pro tournament to appear on opening night Friday, but Ole Satch address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, agent, or attorney, and any such claim demand not so filed shall be vold.

Edna Grous Barten
As executor of the Last
Will and Testament of Mary Roberts, diceased.

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# Inter-American Meet Is Urged To Set World Example Action Against Brig-

Paraguay Mediation Major Hurricane Brazilian Is Elect-ed To Presidency Ravages Tampico

PETROPOLIS, Brazil, Aug. 14 (P)-President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, welcoming representatives of American Conference, urged today that they give the world an example for universal unity.

Pan American solidarity in the face of any prospective aggressor of the future, he told the delegates, would present the world with a "typical model" for such & aljucture.

Before the plenary session open ed, the delegates agreed at preparatory meeting to support mediation efforts in the Paraguy

foreign minister, as president of this conference called to form a treaty of mutual defense.

President Dutra told the dele- Damage to oil wells was expected. gates, that through their work here, they would translate into terms of practical policy the principle that "in an organized international society there can be present. The full Torce of the no place for neutrality between law and crime,"

Ecurged the American Republics, as members of the United Nations, to be ready to "waive their freedom of action on be-half of the community of which they are a part" in matters out-He said it would be ideal if what was accomplished in the American Republies also could (Confinees on Page 1982)

# **Budget For Coming** Budget For Coming dreds, cost millions in property damage in the fluid valley. The new killings brought the an hour winds at its center, had gig-gagged a crooked course near least 28, 17 Arabs and 11 Jews. Forty Arabs and 17 Jews have

The completed Seminole County school budget for the coming school year was yesterday approved by the County Board of Public Inatruction and was forwarded to the State school department at Tallahassee for approval, it was nnounced this morning by Supt.

T. W. Lawton.

Present at the meeting were L. E. Jordon, J. A. Bistline, Walter Haynes and Supt. Lawton.

The budget as finally approved calls for \$569,519 for operating outlay which provides for repairs ans administrator, will visit Ituly than Boston during the correct and building. Of the total, the on his current trip to inspect the heat wave in the Northeast.

General school fund millage was trict millage at four mills. For school bond interest and sinking funds the following millags was District Milla

Supt. Lawton today pointed out that this will make an increase of four mills for current purposes. approximately two mills for bonds. This will result, he said, is a net overall increase of two mills. Since all applications of (Continued on Page Four)

## Message To Scouts Sent By CIO Chief

Its wars to helping others.

RATTLESNAKES KILLED

Two raitienake killings were reported here yesterday. One was a six-foot many ministry that, by remainded here little lake behind the Lake Mary school house by Deputy Shwiff Charles Bock, and which he reported had 12 rattles and a hardout the continual damage who was a seven-foot many easient to many separate with mine rattles which in rattles with mine rattles which in the first and a little with mine rattles which in the first and a little during the atternoon in the parama was a seven-foot many for the parama who succeeded Aung San as pre-hittles which many easiers and a little with mine rattles which his reported to continue today.

Were expected to continue today. Wore eastered light showers and eastern portions of the Dakotas which you are held." Wore acattered light showers and examiner to Mr. Boyle, the many ministry that, by re-assession today of the insurgent gunbact Paraguay and the internoon has recently sustained damage who succeeded Aung San as pre-hittles which his reported had 12 rattles and a hatterior with mine rattles which his election become a soverign republic. U Aung Ban and six cabinet members of the interim government and of the AFPFL, were assessianted last month.

Among those poisoned were fine vote considering the fact many employees eighthle to vote considering the fact many employees eighthle fact many employ

Precautions Taken In Texas In Event Of Change In Direction

TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 15 (A) -A major tropical hurricane with winds well over 100 miles as hour struck the coast near this oil city at dawn today, ravaging debris." l'ampico itself with 90 to 95 mile

For two days the storm had moved along the Mexican Coast. playing with Tampico like a cut oying with a mouse.

Streets were deserted at 7:30 elected Raul Fernandes, Brazil's A. M. (EST) today as winds uptooted trees, shattered windows and destroyed signs and folage.

The Weather Bureau here said many of its instruments were hurricane is expected to become apparent later in the morning. A U. S. Weather tenort at Brownsville earlier had said the storm "definitely" was moving ine

veer northeast and strike the Texas Coast proved groundless. Warnings had been issued to ships to remain in port. The Red Cross was standing by...

Residents had taken precautions, which killed about 30, injured hun-

Late yesterday cloudbursts, stiff

winds and extremely heavy tides reported there. Beaches were flooded, and many cablawashed away. Owners of houses near the ser

# General Bradley To Visit Italy On Tour

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, (A)-

War, Department said today. The statement was made in resset at 10 mills and special tax dis- ponse to questions from reporters hewspaper columnist Robert Ruark of lavish living by Army ofter and dissatisfaction among

> troops in Europe as his persons, representative. This a increased speculation that the President will appoint Bradley as army chief o staff when General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the present chief, becomes president of Columbia University early next year.
> Bradley sails from New York

## Paraguay's Capital Troops Reinforced

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 15 (P)-MOISSON, France, Aug. 15 Government forces defending (AP)—Philip Murray, president of Paraguay's capital of Asuncion the CIO, told the World Boy against insurgent attack were re-Scout Jamboree in a message to-day that he prayed that all future source today to have been reinforcday that he prayed that all future meeting of young men in uniform of young men in uniform capt. Carlos Olman. Arganatine naval attache in the Parameter of international amity.

The message, sent to Eagle guayan capital, informed the navy following the naval attache in the Parameter organization, militant guayan capital, informed the navy following of the People's guayan capital, informed the navy following of the Antistand for the new troops had come from the Campo Grande military base name that the new troops had come from the Campo Grande military base name that the new troops had come from the Campo Grande military base name that the new troops had come from the Campo Grande military base name through the crowd to the certain private army of the Antistand I was the first one off."

Boyle Re-elected To Civil Service Board Civil Service Civil Service Board Civil Service Civil Service Civil Service Civil Service

# Arab Leaders Are Executed In Palestine

andism Announced By Note From Jew-ish Underground

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Aug. 19 P)—Hagana, the Jewish under-On Inland Sweep ground organization, announced oday it had executed seven Arabs "for the brigandism which has been responsible for recent attacks on Jewish settlements." A gunlight took place, unul-

icial sources said, near an orange grove shanty which houses. the Arabs. "There are possibly dozen dead," police said. "There are some bodies still under the

Four Arabs were found shot to leath in the yard. The house it Pakistan's first envoy to the United selft was demolished by a blast States. He is a graduate of Camearly this morning. The house was about six miles from Jewish by became a Muslem State under its Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa, scenes Union on Aug. 14. (International) of bloody racial clashes which have taken a heavy toll in dear and wounded since Sunday.

Hagana's communique said had found the house "which was the hendquarters for the brigat diam which has been responsible for the recent attacks on dewish on and for the attack on the Far Hawaii Cafe (on the Yarkon lliv. er) Sunday night." At the cafe 20 men, described

by Jewish sources as Arabs, killed four and injured 10 others.
"Our soldiers executed the lead

In the continuing recial atrife and Juffa, two Arabs were found stabled to death near the Ilutikya quarter in the same area where two Jews were killed yesterday. One Jew was found shot to death in the Saba colony, 12 miles north

been wounded seriously and about 50 Arabs and Jews have been hurt. Property damage in the strife-

# Bostonian Is Cooler

Arthur W. Cook, retired Box ton photographer, today reported that he is having an awfully hard time convincing the folks back home that Sanford is get

"It was 99 degrees yesterday in Boston," he chuckled, "and here in Sanford it got up only to 89, ponse to questions from reporters. Another thing, here it is could who called attention to charges by in the shade than up there it seems just as hot in the shade mostly Muslems, at Karachi. They won't believe that up there! ficers in the Mediterranean Thea- though-they think we are just little lawyer who became known roasting down here."

Mr. Cook wanted to get u Weeks before these charges bein the tower of the City Hell
came public, President Truman
this murning to photograph the
directed that General Bradley visit
troops in Europe as his personal City Manual camera, but City Manager H. N. Sayer formed him that there was he way to get up in the tower, a Mr. Cook took a few shots from the back stair landing of the City Hall, and in so doing remarked how picturesque the pulity station looked, He revealed that he had been a photographer in Backet from 1970

in Boaton from 1889 to 1939. B. P. Wiltner, weatherman, today confirmed the fact that the maximum temperature yea-terday was 89 and the minimum 71 degrees. Rainfall totalled .22

# 11 Burmese Leaders

l'akistan's Envoy



IT IS REPORTED that M. A. Hassus Ispahini (above), 44, a member of the Muslem League's Working bridge University, Pakistan formalown government in the Indian

# Indian Leaders Make Peace Plea In New Dominions

Millions Of Hindus; Freedom Observe

NEW DELFIL Aug. 15 (49) he Dominion of India, as its night for cessation of Hindu Moslem violence in both this ountry and the Dominion of Pakistan.

must be resolved by peaceful and an adequate basis for the de democratic methods," Prime Min- velipment by the committee of ister Jawaharlal Nehru's cabinet specific proposals for an efficetoday. Let us act then as free men and women"

Great throngs of the dominious' Fined By Robson their new independence of the British raj. Communal warfare, Here Than. At Home which has left scored dead this week in the Punjab, becomed in ome centers.

Lord Mountbatten transferred British authority at midnight to the larger Dominion of India, whose 227,000,000 resident are overwhelmingly Hindu, He changed title from viceroy to governor gen-

M. J. Jinnah, the monocled Moslem League lender whose adamant stand largely saused division of the country, became governor pen-eral of Pakistan and dis 7-0,000,000, Mohandas K. Gandhi, the frail as the "architect of India's free-Hundreds of thousands of His-

# Seeing Eye Dog Aids Dean arms and moved that Mr. Robson be fined 10 -tents for fail-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15, 149 -Two trolley cars collided, injuring 13 persons, and through the turmoil inside one of the cars a seeing eye dog led his blind mistress to the street uninjured. Almost all windows in both cars were broken in the crash last night and glass showered 38-yearold Grace Ocharelder and the other

sed in all directions. "Pal must have sensed that the secident was coming," said bliss Ocharelder. "Then people began to acream. I got up and Pal drew me through the crowd to the center door. The conductor opened it and I was the first one off."

# Civil Service Board

the opportunity to send through you a message to the 1'47 World Jamboree of Scouts.

What a contrast between this meeting of young men in unform and that of a few years ago. They are together on the fields of parties are together on the fields of that of armed men but dedicates that of armed men but dedicates line wars to helping others.

The Argentine naval zone

Shortly after the dinner party 11 officers collapsed and were rushed to the hospital, where seven the hospital, where seven the detailed for further trarties and unanimously re-elected forecaster at Chicago, said soak-line that of armed men but dedicates line and quartermaser troops thrown in the lines, against, some 10,000 to the dominant ber of the Civil Service lines to the lines of the lines, against the lines of the lines of

# Control Plan Is Approved

Atomic Energy Group Decides Red Plan Is Not Adequate In Present Form

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 15 (25) The political committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy ommission decided by 10 votes eday that the Soviet plan for in international Control Commisis not adequate as it now tands It left the way open tool further talks, however.

The United States, which insted repeatedly for a vote, and nine other members of the committee voted for a Canadian tesolution, which was stubbornty lought by Russia.

No negative vote or abstentions ere taken, but Russia and Poand were on record officially

Several of the materials that the action did not mean the Soviet proposals were rejected. They insisted that the plan ould be taken up again when ever the Russians brought in dditional material such as an sets to questions usked by Brit-

Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia ald make "more difficult" the sk of reaching agreement . i international atomic centrol

Moslems Joyously George Ignation of Canada suit be resolution was intended only to focus the discussion at this tage. Answering Gromyko's demaid for "point-by-point" tab on the Russian proposals, Igua first official act, appealed to veff said the delegates were a ked to speak, but mone

The Carnelian resolution states that the committee resolves that "Whatever differences we have proposal, submitted June 11, "as they now stand" do not "provide

# **Lions Members** As "Tail Twister"

In his official espacity of Tail that national security demonds ready today to propose creation. Twister, Harry Robson today sears, that the United States have a full a three-man arbitration hourd. ched faithfully for Lion pins on "fully enjamed, compped and to try to rettle the hidonesian members of the Lion Club at the luncheon at the Tourist Center, Iraned National Guard ready to dispute independent and those who failed to have a pin take the field "in time of national United Nations. were fined 10 cents each. Upon danger." the advice of Dr. Erank Quillman that fresh tomatoes have vitamin value, Robson fined members who had falled to put tomatoes on their plates when served by Mrs. M. D.

Gatchel. Even J. N. Robson, Jr., Harry's brother, was fined for failure to remove his plate from the lable

Inut week. Having done a very thorough the fining of King Lion W. O. Livingston and former King Lion Henry Witte, Jr., Tail Twister Robson sat down to count his "illgotten" gains when Lion Richard Mistress At Wreck ure to note that he was not wearing his Lion pin. The vote was

Ted Williams, who was not present, was named as a director of the club to replace Dary! Swan who has moved to Clearwater as manager of the Mather store.

## Midwestern Drought Relieved By Showers

By the Associated Praes The Midwestern drought appeared today to be breaking up piece meal as moderate or normal temperatures returned to most of the nation.

Except for the swottering Atshowers or thurderstorms within the past 48 hours had sent temberntures back into the 80s or lower 90s over most of the Mid-

# Canada Atom U.S. Rejects Soviet Proposal For Big 4 To Form Jap Treaty

Bugsy's Girl Well Protected



PICTURED AT HER SUNSET ISLAND HOME, Minml, Fla., Virginia Hill, reputed friend of the late Henjamin "Bug y" Siegel, confers with Edward Bishop, head of a private detective agency which is furnishing her with-24-hour guard. Reportedly threatened with death several times followlng the shooting of Siegel in her paintful California home, Miss Hill has lived in constant fear for her life. (International Noundphoto)

# Truman Declares Dutch To Seek National Guard Is MediationBodyOn Vital To Security Indonesian Issne The would be in line with the Proclamation Designates Sept. 16 As National Guard Day

A reliable informant, who said

Van Kleffens was expected to

unounce his plan at the opening

Defended At Trial

TOKYO, Aug. 15, t/Pr -- A wit

to Washington shortly below war

broke out was carried out solely

s one more effect offering an ad-

ditional chance to succeed in the earnestly desired conclusion of

made that it was intended as a measure to gain time by deceiving the United States," Yamamato

testified. "But as I have niready indicated, the difficulty in the liai-

plan to be as follows:

WASHINGTON, Aust. 15 0Pc President Truman declared today that national security demonts trained National Guard ready to dispute independently of the

He made this statement in proclamation designating Sept. 16. as National Guard Day Its ofservance will be part of a to cruting day! to strengthen the National Guard.

Mr. Truman asked governors to issue proclamations for the observance of the occasion, marking the seventh anniversary of the entrance of the National Gaard Indonesian Republic.

This the national service prior to 2. The International Court of World War H. The text of his proclamation:

"Whereas the National Guard of the United States had been a bulwark of our military forces in struggles against foreign aggresnors and the support of our people in times of domestic district; and "Whereas the accurity of our nation demands that the National Guard be fully manned, compraed Kurusu's U. S. Trip and trained as a force inucediately

available in time of national dan Whereas Sept. 16, 1947, marks the seventh anniversary of the entrance of the antional Guard

# Railroad Has 2nd Wreck In 12 Hours

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15, 545 The Pennsylvania Italiron i's recond wreck in Philadelphia within 12 hours killed a passenger train

engineer early today.

L. P. Duffield, 57, Woodbury,
N. J., died at the controls of his locomotive as it derailed and tially overturned at 33rd and Mt. Vernon Streets. The train had just reached the city from Cape May, N. J. all passenger cars re-mained on the tracks and occup-ants escaped injury.

Another engineman was killed and 26 passengers injured by the first wreck in. which a crowded commuter train and a backing locometive collided.

The engineman, J. D. Klinge-

man, of Norristown, Pa., wes-crushed to death in his telescoped cab as his Norristown-bound local omotive tender yesterday during the late afternoon rush period and a few seconds after leaving the hostilities, but that it would be the trusteeship set up by the downtown Broad Street suburban advantageous to communes them seign ministers at Moscow be

State Department Insists On Parley Of 11 "Nations De-Spite Red Boycott

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A)languager han teneted, job of drawing up a peace treaty to Japan be left to the Big Four Pacific powers, the United States, Butain, China and Rus-

The American position was disclosed in a note made public today by the State Department. It was delivered to Semen K. Isaripkin Russim chaine d'affaires. by Charles L. Bohlen, depart-

white with proceed with that

courts. Britain, China, Russia, Ast Iralia, New Zeoland, the Nothulausts France the Philippines,

# dependent Of UN Pepper Prefers LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 15 (1) Labor Champion The Netherlands was reported As Vice-President

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (4)-Senator Pepper (D.Fla.), predict-A reliable informant, who said pre-filowing confines, suggested he had talked with Netherlands that the limit in champion

representative Dr. Eelco N. Van of the working man." Kleffens, reported the new Dutch reporter, havever, he doean't be-1. A three-man arbitration From its sold "pull together as board would be set up along lines a term." Therefore Perper said similar to brine of article 17 in he is not to person. Wallace for 1. A three-man arbitration the University Agreement sign the So I and despite the furmer

Induces in Republic,

2. The International Court of der his best selects by continuation while he had been appropriate citizen who have to be a private citizen who have the house the hadron by continuation of the house the hadron by continuation of the house the house the hadron by the house the between the Netherlands and the namzed labor's ve wpoint. ome time to decide whether the spens his mind freely," Pepper anid.

diction ever the Indonesian question has on doubt that Mr. Trumsh will select, the man who is to vention will accept his choice.
That happened in 1911 when the
laic President Rossevelt cost
Wallace adrift and chose Mr.

Truman, he continued.

I think the President ought to pick sameledly who subscribes (Continued on Page Two)

# ness told the international tribunal retolay that Sabura Kurusu's trip Koreans Shout For Freedom During Talk

By ROY HOHERTS SEOUL, Aug. 15 1A7- Shouts tof "auft-trusteeship!" and "im-Kuomachi Yamamoto, chief of mediate independence!" from the East Asiatic and American crowdof 80,000 Korenas ob-bureaus of the Foreign Office under Shigenori Togo, test fied for their liberation from the Japanese the defense in the trial of 25 Japanese accused of war crimes. He by Russian General T. F. Shtiker sald Kurusu left for Washington Loday.

two days after the Japanese ligh! Shtikov's voice boomed louder command and cabinet at a liaison over the public address system at conference had decided to make a Seoul stadium as the crowd roared final offer to the U. S. while continuing preparations to attack if the offer were not accepted.

Albert E. Brown and then cheared

legate to the joint U. H .- Bovier commission which has attempted to set up a provisional government for all of Korea. Brown is the

son conference from long before chief American delegata, had been to persuade the high Commission sessions ha had been to persuade the high Commission sessions have been command to agree to enough delay stalled on the question of what to give negotiation full opportun- Korean groups are to be consulted smashed into the rear of the loc-omotive tender yesterday during the late afternoon rush period and ability of delaying the opening of Rightwing parties which opposed hoatilities, but that it would be the trusteeship set up by the

red from consultation.

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#### Jap Treaty Plan

produced long wrangling before he drafts were finally completed and approved.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, in suggesting that pro-cedure be followed in the case of apan, accused the United States of acting unilaterally by inviting the 11-nation conference. In its reply, the United States

said that none of the agreements reached at Cuiro, Yalta or Pocsdam contains provisions giving the council of foreign ministers "any authority in connection with a Japanese peace settlement."

The note then reviewed the

decision in Moscow in Decemberto set up the 11-Far Lastern Cotemission to act upon policies in the occu-pation of Japan. "It is the view of the United

States government," the note said, "that this action constitution ed a recognition of the primary interest of these powers in postsurrender policy matters for Ja-pan and hence in the peace set-

The note pointed out that such an 11-power Japanese peace conference would be free to determine its own procedure. The United States has suggested that a two-thirds majority prevail in its decisions.

#### **National Guard**

(Continued from Page One) into the nation's service during the emergency immediately preceding World War II:

"Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United tates of America, in order that we may give special recognition to the men of the National Guard of the United States who have given their services and their lives to their country and to those who are continuing to give their ser-vices for the security of their country, do hereby proclaim Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1947, as National Guard Day and invite the governors of the several states to issue proclamations for the observance of that day; and I also direct that the Flag of the United States be displayed on all public buildings on that day."
"I also remind our citizens that

responsibility rests upon them for the support of the National Guard of the United States, and I therefore urge that all our citizens give their earnest attention to the units of the National Guard in their communities and assist the organization, recruiting and deveopment of those units in every

"In witness, whereof, I hav hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of merica to be affixed.
'Done at this city of Washing-

ton, this fifteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-seven, and of States of America the one hundred and seventy-second."

## Hurricane

(Continued from Page One) stripped them of furnishings and hastily evacuated the area. Tour-ists deserted the beach area and took refuge in downtown hotels. The precautions were well taken, for the 90-mile winds in Browns-ville, are well above huricane intensity (a hurricanchis winds of

75 miles an hour or more).

The center of the hurricane, however struck less densely populated areas.

The Weather Bureau said the

storm was moving inland in an eastnortheast direction. A dis-turbance of this size can plungs inland for miles before it loses

The lever Rio Grande Valley, with a population of 250,000 persons, breathed casier. Full crops and citrus orchards were vaved. Although residents had taken Although residents had taken precautions, at no time did the prings of the storm touch the Texas Coast. At 7:00 A. M. (EST) today, the sun was shining here, and the barometer stood at 29.94, about normal. Approach of a hurricane is indicated by a falling barometer. There was no wind.

Some effects may be felt, howeven for the disturbance covered a wide swath, squalls and heavy rains ranged as far as 300 miles from its center. Beggensville is from its center. (Ecownsville is

Tampico is a major Mexican port and a great oil conter. It is one of Mexico's largest cities.

## Pepper's Statement

(Uniting from Page One)
as completely as possible to the
views of Franklin D. Roosevelt,"
the Senator said. "He ought to be
comeone who can command not
only the strong but the enthusi
astic support of organized labor
and the working people in gentral."

Wallace, who was fired as Sec-pary of Commerce in a dis-terment with the President or foreign policies last Sep-mber, has said he is not in-usted in the vice presidential mination. But there are indi-lines that the former cabinet inher expected Pepper's sup-ter in any fight Wallace might

## For Attorney General



L. Grady Burton L. Grady Burton, attorney of Wauchula, who made his formal announcement this week that he would be a candidate for the office of Attorney General, subject to the 1948 Democratic primaries.



CHIEF savings teller at the Bristol, Conn., Bank and Trust Company, Mrs. Helen R. Fournier (above), 45, was charged in a bench warrant with embezzling \$100,000 from the bank. State authorities say that she had been taking about \$5,000 a year for twenty years. She was released in \$25,000 ball provided by her brother and husband to whom, investigators said, her arrest came as great surprise. (International)



TAKEN IN Owada, Japan, by Pfc. Bruce Marshall of Corpus Christi, Texi, this photo, depicts in Mar-shall's own words — "The old, depressed and ancient Japan, with the new, helpless, young Nipponesa looking into the sun for a bright, wholesome future." (International)

## Indonesia Issue

(Continued, from Page One) today's council session at 3:0

of today's council session at 3:00 P. M.

Sutan Sjahrir, famer premier of the Indonesian Republic, could not be reached immediately for comment, but he seemed certain to oppose at least the second point, which would automatically remove the Indonesian case from the council's agenda.

The plan provides that one member of a three-man board would be designated by the Netherlands, one by the Indonesians and the third by the other two.

Meanwhile, in Batavia, a Netherlands army communique noted increasing severity of Indonesian Republican attacks on Dutch outposts in the Indies and reported aix Dutch soldiers killed and 14 wounded yeaterday.

The Dutch said they had repulsed a 600-man Republican attack on Kajoeagoeng in South Sumatra, and a 200-man attack Salatigs in central Java. They on a Dutch motor patrol near said Indonesian losses were severe.

Dutch sources said 50 Chinese

## Indian Freedom

and Moslems made what the called a "holy pilgrimage" Gandhi's residence. Occasionally he presented himself on his veranda and received deafening cheers and slogans such as "the Hindu and Moslem is one." Gandhi had desired a united, independent In-

The 3,000,000 Hindus and 1,000, 000 Moslems of Celcutta ender under the emotional upsurge of independence. They ioined free-ly together in celebrations with exuberance unbelievable before yesterday. But a senior police officer said: "If anything goes wrong, God help us."

The sorest spot appeared to be Lahore, capital of partitioned Punjab, where communal violence continued. The unofficial toll in three days of rioting there mounted to 268 dead and more than 200 in-jured. At least 36 fires blazed in Lahore and mobs were reported

British Gov. Sir Eva.: Jenkins handed the Punjab government yesterday to the Congress and Moslem League parties on a tem-porary "basis of national divi-sion" into East and West Punjab

Crowds in this Indian capital were hilarious. They zay Mount-batten a warm hearted reception which the handsome cousin of King George VI of the United King dom, until today Emperor of India as well, returned in kind.

Thousands greeted Mountbutten enthusiastically along the short route from Government House where he took the oath of new office to the Constituent Assembly,

In contrast to the holiday mood in Delhi, a correspondent for the statesman wrote that he saw dogs and vultures eating bodies of recent victims of communal rioting while traveling from Lahore to Amristar. He said one side of the railway tracks was littered with

#### Rural Common Sense By Spuds Johnson

Large attendance at two recent orums to discuss mangos is indicative of increasing interest among Florida farmers and growers in the so-called "minor" fruits Such interest is favorable for he further development of Floida agriculture, for it will result n greater diversification and, fortunately, these crops compete very little with each other and with the

most important fruit crop, citrua. The mango, avocado, Per-sian lime, and other such fruits each has its own distinct appeal They do not taste alike and they are prepared and eaten in dif-

So, it is good that growers and farmers are trying to learn more farmers are trying to learn more about these fruits, are planting them, and are endeavoring to produce good crops. There is room for a great deal of expansion in production of most of these fruits.

Most of the fruits we have mentioned are tropical and sub-tropical, but there are others which may be produced in much larger. may be produced in much larger quantities in the temperate sections of the state. Figs, for example, Figs are grown on some

prepared in any way.

More pears may be grown profitably. Pears that make excellent preserves do quits well in
northern Florida, and even good
eating pears (eaten raw) may be grown if the proper varieties are used and proper care is given



DETERMINED WORKERS LED BY Donald Thomas (wearing panama to right of flag) president of the Clinton Machine Co., Clinton, Mich., advance towards the picket line in front of the plant in a back-to-work movement. A few minutes later, the group was intercepted by strike pickets and a free-for-all broke out in which 8 persons, including Thomas, were hurt. A poll had shown 214 of 234 favored the return. (International)

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER Robert P. Tristam Coffin, who joins the University of Florida faculty in August as visiting professor of English and University lecturer, Author of some 32 books, his latest is "Yankee Coast." essays on, his nad tive state. Maine.

## Canada Atom

ive system of international cor trol of atomic energy." .
Ignaticff explained this did not

#### BROADWAY By JACK O'BRIAN

dreds of farms that can grow figs that do not grow them now. May-be everybody doesn't like figs, but nearly everybody does like them fresh, canned preserved or prepared in any way.

NEW YORK—Jackie Miles, completely unknown five years completely unknown five years ago except to a few regalars of the Borscht Circuit, now gets \$3,000 a week at the Riviera, and has a car and charifer. \$3,000 a week at the Riviera, and has a car and chauffer. . . "But don't get me wrong." cautioned Jackle when I admired his liveried driver and shiny limousine. . . "I'd drive myself except that I like to have a drink or two when I quit work. I got responsi bilities now, you know." Jackie's responsibilities include a wife

acting pears (eafen raw) may be grown if the proper varieties are when I quit work I got responsibilities now, you know." Jackie's them, may be and proper care is given them.

Then there are persimmonal recommendation of the proper care is given them, and the proper care is given the p

IMPORTANCE of disk jockeys to a musical star was emphasized the other afternoon when the mangement of the Copacahana tossed a big cocktail party for 55 New York area- radio record spinners who have been instrumental in bringing the new Copa star Mel Tormo, to his present eminence in the swoon

# At THE CHURCHES

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CHRIST CHURCH, Longwood Mark T. Carpenter, B. D., Vicar 11th Sunday after Trinity

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9:45 A. M.: Sunday School 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship 7:00 P. M.: Junior and Senio Young People. 8:00 P. M.: Union Service at the Christian Church.

BEARDALL AVENUE CHAPEL Rev. Douglas E. Charles, Paster 3:00 P. M.: Sunday School. 3:45 P. M.: Worship Service. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH South Sanford Avenue Morning Service, 11:00 A. M

Subject: "The Enlargement Evening Services, 8:00 P. M. Union Services, Subject: "The Practice of Religion."

CHURCH OF CHRIST Elm Avenue at Second Street Arthur L. Butler, Minister SUNDAY Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Preaching & Communion, 11:00 Service at County Jail, 2:30 Service at County Home, 2:30

Evening Service, 8:00 P. M., TUESDAY Radio Sermon, WTRR, 10:30

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## Inter-American Meet

be done on the basis of a world federation, but "this, however, is theme which for centuries has lefted man's ingenuity and dili-

The experience of America demonstrates that, starting from he system of regional agree it will be perhaps possi ble to attein on a universal level the enforcement of rules for pacific interrelation of peoples," he said, "That is the prespect which the charter of the United Nations offers to the world in the future by the examples of this continent." Conference action to support

mediation efforts of Brazil and Argentina to end the civil war in Paraguay had been urged here by Justo Prieto, former minister of Paraguay, self-styled "observ-er" for the rebels.

Fernandes is a scholarly 69 year-old diplomat who was a delegate to the 1919 Peace Conference and to the League of Na The preparatory commission for

the conference, which is to write a treaty of mutual defense, mer at 10:55 A. M. All the 20 nations participating were represented. Chile's foreign minister, Germen he would oppose the Arger-tine proposal to include discus-

sion of economic questions. Cuba, however, announced she would press for a treaty clause against "economic aggression:" Mexico and several other coungainst ries are known to favor conideration of hemisphere economproblems at this meeting.

TO PLANT PASTURE Mayo, Fla.—One Lafayette Counfarmer is now clearing land for of grass and clover in the fall, according to County Agent S. L.



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# Conference In Rio Seen As Complement In Alaska Are Urged

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The Inter-American Confer ence on hemerapheric defense, assimbling in Rio De Janeiro to day, had better have been held long ago, but while it is late if does arrive at an opportune ment to bolster a harassed l'nite Nations in efforts to recs

ablishand malutain peace. The purpose of the conference is to implement the historic Act of Chapultepee, adopted by the nations of the two Americas at Mexico City in Mar., 1945. The Anchorage and Fairbanes, act not only provided for concert. Such a bill already has been apact not only provided for concerted action to repel aggression from abroad, but aimed to keep peace among the nations of the hem-

The Act of Chapultenec was builed by Senator Tom Connally then chairman of the Foreign Reingreatest state papers in the world Monroe' Doctrine backed just the United States. The Senstor said the act was at Sec. Francisco where the World Se. curity' Conference was to create

The conference of Chapultepe: was held as the allies were de-Britain and Russia, were brothers in arms and all honey and flowers among them. Few there were who doubted that this trio of powers would be the backbone of the new Unit-Nations. Certainly there never ould be a serious clash among

Perhaps it was parely because

of this feeling of security that the nations of the American did together sooner implement the Act of Chapultepec, although of course the differmatter has been allowed to drag C. P. Haulerson and Mrs. F. T. along until now the security of Lee. the Western Hemisphere has become a matter of grave concerns home from the Florida Sanitaris M. Farnell, has returned to ber Russia, Britain and America no um. longer are the big three in un-

issum\_that has arisen. . Thus the most important serv ice which the UN has been able the battle of the great powers; This fight has en there are two worlds and not the one which had been so engerly sought—that Russia is bent on global revolution for the aprend of Communism. It has become clear that peace is in danger of being disrupted again.

employment of the veto in con-

And so it is encouraging nov to see the Rio meeting, finally under way. It is in no way a chai-lenge to the UN, since regional lenge to the UN, ance regions agreements among the nations are permissible under the charter of that organization. On the contrary a Pan-American agreements for defensive solidarity would provide a grand complement to the UN and who would strengthen its mand immensely. The writing on the wall to clear. The time has arrived when the Wester Hemisphere should go all out in providing for solidari ty of defense.

## Seminole County Court Records

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# **Commercial Air Bases** And Aid To UN Work By Returning Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15, (49)congressional committee teturns to Washington today from Maska, reportedly convinced foat the United States should loss no time developing commercial air hasea in the territory just a short distance from Russian Siberia. Rep. Leonard W. Hall (R-NY).

who arrived shead of the other House Interstate Committee mem bers who made the .rip, said he believes the group will recommend prompt enactment of legislation mext year to build airfichts at

proved by the committee, but the House itself has not acted on it. It contemplates spending \$13,000, 000 for bases at the 'was strategic Alaskan cities.

While the Army has large land-ing fields at both Anchorage and Pairbanks, Hall said, here are not adequate separate facilities for the large commercial planes which atready are making daily flights to

and from Alaska.
A look at a map, Hall told news men, demonstrates the amourtance of Alaska from an aviation view point. Long-range planes can fly ngw pence regardented to officer Alaskan fields to almost event the place of the Leakus ery important city in the world via the great circle rout :.

Hall said the Army has large livering the final knockout blow bers stationed in Alaska and is cently injured when he was thrown to Nazidom. The Big three, Amer. anxious to have exclusive use of its-own landing, fields

He added that committee conversations with Army leaders indicated that the War Department and the Navy" are fully aware of the strategic values of Alaska and the necessity of keeping ourselves strong up there."

#### Oviedo Special to the Sanford Herald

ences between the U. S. A. and Sr. have returned from a visit to the Argentine were the dire: Fort Pierce where they were the cause of much delay. Anyway the guests of Mrs. Aulin's sisters, Mrs.

Mrs. P. H. Brown has returned

Mrs. Sarah McKenns, mother of ty. They are the big two and Mrs. F. S. Sheldon, who has been the big one, leaders respectively the guest of her daughter and family for several months, has returnblock of nations. They are at the aworld should be world world be world by business the world be world by business the world be world by business the world

nection with virtually every major week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aulin. Mr. and Mrs. Donald beinhart and twin bables. Wynn and Gary, have returned home after several render has been to provide the parents, Mr. theatre in which to epitomize and Mrs. Sinx Leinhart, at their Ocala, were recent guest of their Ocala, were recent guest of their Mr. and Mrs. Young Harris and daughter, L'ain, have returned home after visit at Daytona

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Echois and baby daughter, Elaine, were the guests of Mrs. Echols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, and Aunt, Mrs. Mae King, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cartielge were dinner guests of Mrs. Mac-King's Sunday in honor of Mr.

Cartledge's birthday. Al Rutherg, Dan Chisholm and J. T. Ferguson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones Tues-day night. The Rev. H. L. Kirk, Orlando,

who is in his senior year at Wake Forrest Academy, substituted this week for the Rev. H. T. Link, who is away on vacation. Rev. Kirk's sister accompanied him to Oviedo. Rev. H. L. Kirk, and sister, and Dr. J. W. Martin, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Pierson.
Mrs. J. C. Flowers, mother of. Mrs. Fred Pierson, has been spend-ing several weeks with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Bob Cox, at Moultrie,

Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Estes and daughter. Nancy, have returned after spending a while at Daytona Beach. They had as their guests while viere Mrs. Estes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Michen.

Miss Billie Chance is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Carol Hamerick, Mr. Hamerick and Carol Jr. at Apopka.

Apopka.

Mrs. Don Carraway is confined to the Fernald-Laughton Hospital

at Banford.
Mrs. Ellis Beasley has returned from the Florida Banitarium.
Mrs. Al Rutberg and non have returned from a week's stay at Miami with friends.' Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Anderson,

WOMAN UP IN DAT BUILDIN' SAY SHE'LL TELL YO' FAWTUNE FUH A DOLLAH -- DAT AIN' TELLIN' IT DATS TAKIN' IT !



and Mrs. Jack Kasell.

Kenneth Malcolm who was tefrom his bicycle is well now. Friends here are received vitations to the wedding of Miss Williams Jones, Jr. at the Truer-nucle Christian Church, Orlando, on Aug. 16. Miss Anderson at tended the Ovieda school, later re turning to teach in the same school for several years.

Mrs. Leun Olliff, an employe. of the Citizens Bank here, is on two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Bill Martin is substituting for Mrs. Olliff while she is away.

Mr. Dan Chilholm and Mr. Reese

Chitham have returned from Lake-Miss Sue Mikler will become the bride of Mr. Colbert, of Miami, at

the Lutheran Church, Slavia, on Aug. 17. Mrs. J. F. Haitheog, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C.

D. T. Alford, brother of Mrs

home at Louisville, K.

Daisy Farnell, has returned to his home in Tampa after a visit: Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter third bitthday. Those enjoying Miss Lona Aulin is spending this this affair with the houster and hosts were Mrs. R. E. Davis, Mac-on, Georgia and Mrs. A. R. Hunt-

> Mr. and Mrs. Tip Ingrant and uncle and munt, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McGowan Sr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. F. Mc-Gowan, Jr. have returned from recent trip to the Carolinas and Mrs. Anita Crawford has re- | ping in Orlando. turned from a visit with her son?

ford, at St., Leo., and is spending lung. some time with her mother, Mrs. of the M. M. King.
Mrs. R. E. Davis, of Macon. Gs. Dn. S. of. 8.

er, Milton, and Mrs. Milton Stanko

belt and Tuesday afternoon suop-

Mrs. R. E. Davis, of Macon, Ga. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Joe Culley have and Eugene tentue and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Culley have and Eugene tentue and now a Burgess McMahan, Mr. McManan and nome at Mianu and new of South Hend. Ind.

| Burgess McMahan, Mr. McManan | District of the Action of the Action

and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin the Gore House that will be var rived Wednesday evening to be pare expected back about

Geneva Abell and boys, confined to her bed

ture is made.

Paul Campbell and Mes, tives and friends in Oviedo this Holingsworth, who are expected to Mrs. Duchak accompanied them Father Vincent, (George) Craw- R. I. Ragsdale are planning a week. Japelle and Jounne have arrive soon to make their home on for Friday at the home just returned from Atlanta, Ga. ,
former in home of Miss. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Randale Lora Aulin, who will be married were dinner hosts Tue-day even. The Hollingsworths are-former re-

been sick for three weeks, is still ! Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mesk, who

cated when the Joe Culler depar-

Mrs. Loree Waters Sample: and daughters; Janelle and Joanna, of l

have arrived from Cleveland, Ohio Lx Wiley, and Erwin, will move. Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlton and at Tulsa with relatives and friends. C. Means.

Winter Park, were visiting rela- been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Tom sidents of Oviedo.

now making their home at Day - | Savannah: will arrive

and are the guests of their uncle from Mrs. Settle Farnell's into granddaughter, Lynelle Glass, ar- are now visiting in Atlanta. They Carlton's sister, Mrs. J. N. Thompson and Mr. Thompson. The Marjorie Willis home has

> i here. Mr. Hollingsworth will be Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duchak are

Charlle Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. McCulley's daughter, Mrs. Steve Duchak and Mrs. Duchak home for a few days' visit. connected with Charles T. Niblack. row are expected to spend the

week-end with Mr. and Mes. Bill Martin. . . Mr. and Mrs. Roys Bason, of I spend some ting with Mr. Easen's.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

GOD TEMPTS NO ONE. ON THE OTHER HAND HE IS STRONG ARMOR AGAINST PERFECT FOR A DAY Just no man say, I am tempted of God: James 1:13.

NORTH COAST (From Harper's Magazine) Did I pass that way huge times aro? - Whitman,

Granite holds tide,

A poisoned light on bunchberry and

Is very hot and had a deadly ray, And man may finish what he has

begun.

made secure By seven day carpentry, the rock A buried outline

Safe anchorage for a hope

Where switz the waves and cry the HORTENSE FLEXNER

May be one reason that the it would boomerang.

One labor leader who seems have seen the light is Daniel Tobin, head of the AFL Teamsters Union, who says that Communism is worse than the National Manufacturers Association, Russian Communists promise the workers of the world a pleatiful abundance without work, but over there they have neither. The NMA, also promises abundance. but only for those who work for

It looks as if there will be a big time for everyone in Sanford on Labor Day. There will be boat races on Lake Monroe with drivers coming here from all parts of the state, horse races and other equestrian stunts in Fort Mellon Park, and a big banquet and dance at the Mayfair Inn at which Senator Holland and other disting-uished guests will be present, Everyone should come and bring the

It is interesting to hear the Russians complaining about the lack of human rights in this country, and the abuses of the freedom of the press. One of the oldest tricks known to civilized man is to pick out your own worst and most conspicuous faults and pin them on the other fellow. Then he gets so interested in defending himself that he for-gets how guilty you are. We hope American editors and newspaper-men will not fall into this trap. The best evidence that we have a free press in this country is the fact that the Russians keep howling about it and

This may not be the time to uild, but it is the time to buy he lot to build on. There may or may not be any truth to the current and rather widespread popular notion that construction popular notion that construction costs are bound to come down but don't let anyone tell you that real estate values are going to decline: With everybody and his hid brother, not to mention the lid freter, wanting a house of a count of the wild it on is going to push these rices up, in spite of everything hat wide open spaces and the PA can do about it If you see mart you will buy your lot on.

#### Easy Money

It's astonishing how much work and trouble some people will go to in order to make a little of what they call easy money. Here's a man who used aliases to collect fradulent government unemployment payments in more than 30 cities in California. He submitted forged Army discharge certificates, and made weekly rounds to all those cities to collect \$20 in each city.

It sounds like quite a lot of money, But was it worth the trouble? Any one of the forgeries could be detected. There was a constant uneasiness about that. He had to go from city, to city. There was uneasiness about that. Every time a man came up behind him it might be a man from the Government. And think of the difficultty of keeping track the thorse names and associating was trent one with the right city! Suppose he got one wrong?

On the other hand, he might have had a good job in some store, factory, gas station. He would have had a good, respectable weekly pay. He could have had a home and friends with the respect of all who knew him. He could have held his head up and been free from fear.

That easy money was pretty hardly earned. And justice has a way of catching up with a man, one way or other. It's really easier to earn it the hard and honest way.

#### Home On The Alcan

Want to try another part of the country? Selected places along the Alaskan Highway have been thrown open for settlement, with a 90-day preference for veterans.

Don't apply if you hope to farm. The climate is too se vere and the soil too poor. The best possibilities will come from the tourist trade. Cabins, gasoline stations, restaurants and the like offer the best money-making chances. A growing knowledge of forestry might make some of this acreage profitable for continuing timber crops in the future.

One result of this development may be the hastening TEMPTATION. IF YOU CRAVE One result of this development may be the ADVENTURE JUST TRY TO BE of the day when Alaska is admitted to statehood.

COMMUNISM AND DEMOCRACY are incompatibles, and Democracies alone may be trusted not to make aggressive war. It is the syllogism of our world, but it has a hateful corrolary in that Democracies are handicapped for warmaking or meeting other crises by the superior mobility of dictatorships. How compactly Dorthy Thompson put it the other day when she wrote: "Sheer logic compels re-cognition that Democratic collectivism never can compete with tyrannical colletivism bureaucratic collectivism must, if it remains in power, end in dictatorship." Putting the thing in cases, it means England is coming to a place This shaggy salt-burned wilderness, where she will have to those between dictatorship and Democracy. It may mean too, that perhaps the only safety against atomic war for the time being is exclusive possession of the atomic power by the world's great Democracythe United States. Some are beginning to face this possibility. And now that time is flying so, the issue may have to be met quickly if at all. Editor C. J. King of The Florida Times-Union, for example, wondered out loud the other But he'll not loosen mooring morning if a famous observer was so far wrong last year in 6:15 saying the United States is the only nation on earth with 6120 enough good will or a great enough sense of responsibility 7000 to be entrusted with ownership or control of the atomic [115 bomb. - John Temple Graves

#### Price Gouging Goes On St. Augustine Record

adequate supply of new automo-hiles have led to price gouging on car, dealers and used-car lots is May be one reason that the a scale unprecedented in the mar- widespread. In a southern state live Bign Off Senators called off the Hughes keting of any new commodity, most dealers are reported to be deciprectation was they were afraid charges Don Wharton in an exclusive article in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers, and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers and "by some first Celery Charges Don Wharton in the Reader's Digest individual customers and "by some first Celery Charges Digest Dig for August. Through apathy, if means, usually a blind partner, 6:30 not connivance, car manufacturers reselling the remainder on the aucand dealers are permitting the "rank growth of a type of business greed, which invites government regulation. . . . Som; who howlloudly for free enterprise should clean their own louises before a new OPA does so."

reselling the remainder on the auc- 7:00

The "accessory" racket is companied to monplace, Wharton charges. Cost- 1y "accessories," which the cus- 1y "accessories, "accessories, "accessories, "accessories, "accessories, "accessories, "accessories, "accessories, "accessories, "acc

mate customers wait for the car they ordered a year ago countless individuals make a business of getting a new car from one dealer ting a new car from one dealer here another there, and selling at ting a new car from one dealer-here, another there, and seiling at a "quick and stiff" profit to used-car lots. Authorized dealers sell

new cars to confederates who drive them around the block, thus turning them into "second-hand cars," and sell them at premiums to the used-car men.

In Detroit, a list of individuals who had received three or more cars each filled twenty typed pages. One man bought thirteen, Detroit's use-car lots strech two and a half miles, the author says, and most of them hold five to forty 1947 models. One out-of town customer bought \$80,000 worth from Detroit lots in one day.

Detroit is merely the extreme example of what is happing elstwhere the article contend. New York newspapers run ads offers.

#### Senator Cites Need For Patriotism In Speech To AMVETS

WILKES - BARRE, Pa., Aug. 18, (P)—Senator Francis J. Myers (D-Pa) said today that this country's present "dog-fight between prices and purchasing power" can be halted by the recapture of a "patriotism based on doing what's best for America, rather than what's most likely to turn the fastest dollar."

Senator Myers, in a speech prepared for delivery at the third annual Pennsylvania convention of American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS), said American leaders of two years ago "were sincere in promising you veterans a better deal in a better America."

The enormous demand and in- ing bonuses for new cars. Evid-

new OPA does so."

A survey in which the author secured detailed data from over 100-cities and towns shows that thousands of new cars are being degrees," had to buy eight quarts 10:15 Les Elgart turned over to used-car lots for of antifreeze to get his car.
sale at fancy prices. While legiti-

Production will cure this gouging eventually. Wharton says, but most manufacturers have orders

drivers were not yet in, the Board did not make any appointments. Bids were received on bus tires, which the Board stated they would purchase to the best advantage.

Paul M. Campbell was awarded the contract for repairing and plastering at the Lake Monroe school at approximately \$1,000. Bids were rejected on additional lighting at the Lake Monroe School as they were in excess of funds available.

Changes in passenger auto reg-istration in the United States be-tween 1941 and 1946 varied from an increase of 10.4 per cent in California to a decrease of 31.2 per cent in Nevada.

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## RADIO PROGRAMS

Western Melody Boys Time to Dance UP News \$105 Tommy Tucker Time Cote Glee Club News Treasury Guest Star Friday Evening Concert Hou

10:00 News 11:05 Requestfully Yours 11:09 Late Ball Scores 11:01 Requestfully Yours 11:55 All the News

Sunrise Serenade News Sunrise Serenade

12:06 News 12:15 Western Roundup 12:36 Noon Hour Notes 1:06 News 1:05 Music For Dancing

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Record Shop
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Jio Saturday Eveni Hour 10:00 News 10:00 News 10:00 Songs by Sinatra 10:30 Cote Glee Club 11:00 Baseball Scores 11:01 Joan Brooks 11:15 Count Basie 11:30 Dream Time 11:55 All the News 12:00 Sign Off



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10:35 Treasure Chest 11:99 Church Services 12:00 News

12:30 Howard Barlow 12:45 Côte Glee Club 1:00 News 1:05 Airlane Trio

Concert Hour.
To be Announced.
Strings of Melody
News

News
Don Baker
Ray Herbeck
Club Rendevous
Del Courtney
Ball Scores
Lanny and Glager
Deep River Boys
Joe Reichman
Headline New5
Your Community

9:15 Your Community Chapel 9:30 Sunday Evening Concert Hous 19:00 Dream Time 10:15 Tommy Tucker Time 19:30 John Kirby

10:45 Silver Strings 11:09 News 11:05 Music You Remember 11:55 News Headlines 12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Sign On 6:01 Early News 6:05 Celery Choppers Jamboree 6:10 Homespun 6:45 Riders of the Purple Sage 7:05 Sunries Serenade

8:05 Sunrise Serenade 8:15 Stitching Time 8:20 Morning Devotions 8:45 Morning Meditations 9:00 News

9:15 Blue Baron 9:10 Shoppers Serenade 9:45 Woman's World 10:00 News 10:05 Padilla Sisters 10:15 Tunes You've Requested 10:30 Dance Time 11:00 News 11:05 Program Resume

11:15 Luncheon Dance 11:45 Quickle Platter 12:00 News at Noon 12:15 Western Rounday 12:30 Noon Hour Notes 12:45 Stamps Quartet 1:00 News 1:05 Lanny and Ginger 1:15 Bobby Sherwood 1:30 Bertrand Hirsh 1:45 Salon Serenade News

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3:50 March Time
3:45 The Eaton Boys
4:06 News
4:06 1400 Club
5:08 Local News
5:15 Novelty Time
5:15 Meet the Band
5:45 Daily Classics
6:00 News of the Day

TRIP DELAYED

LONDON, Aug. 15, (47)--Mechanical trouble in two transatlantic today of teh British financial delegation bound for loan revision talks in Washington. Their demorrow evening.

'Iron ore found in Liberia is rated as equal to Swedish ores in

Belgium has been overrun by invaders six times in the last five and in the Middle Ages believed that cotton grew on lambs which independence in 1839.

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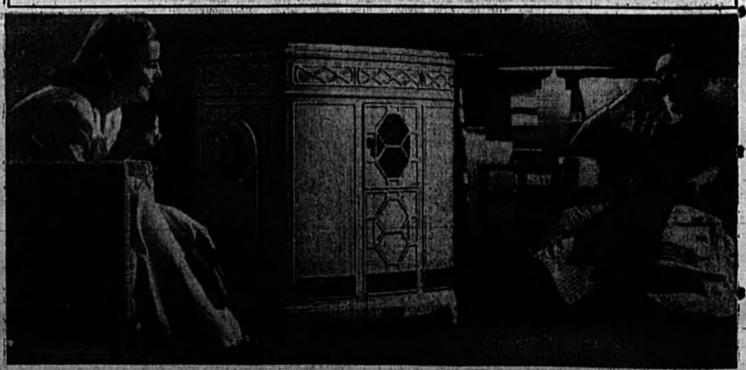
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Jeannine Manning Is Authoress Explores

joy, Mrs. Edward Smith, and the Mrs. Hall explains that the Misses Charlene Caldwell, Jean Port St. Joe of today would ac-Williams. Oulds Carlton, Louise tunity have been a suburb of the

Mixon, Mary Edna Landress and St. Joseph, she writes about,

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 15

forthcoming novel, "The Great

St. Joseph during years of re-

A descendant of one of the

"The Great Tide," product of

20 years' extensive research and based historically on old court

records, newspapers, the few ex-

esting lostomes of the day and

on first-hand information gleam ed by the author, recalls the tempesturus lays when Florida

statesmen were composing a

constitution and St. Joseph was

the terminus of one of the so-

A native of Greenwood, Fla.,

Mrz. Hall spent years of ex-

ploring the ruins of St. Joseph

and made countless trins to the

backwoods to talk to moneer

families who remembered or who had heard tales of the days when

St. Joseph supported 13 casinos

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must be properly analyzed as

to texture . . . it must be skilfully shaped . . . it must be becomingly styled.

little known history

18:0's and 1840's.

Honored At Shower

Complimenting Miss Jeannine

Manning, whose marriage to Juli-an Sirmons will be an event of

ous shower at her home on Oak

The party rooms were decorated

with a profusion of colorful zin-nias and fern. Gifts for the hon-

uree were placed upon the lace-

rovered table in the dining room.

played during the evening Mrs. R. by the

Avenue last evening.

the hostess.

Miss Van Burger

Tells Wedding Plans

Miss Helen Van Hurger, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Van Hurger of Langwood, whose en-

gagement and approaching man

riage to Joseph R. Cleland, see of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cleland.

The ceremony will be perform

Brooks, Jr. officiating at

the touple are invited.

# Social And Personal Activities

The W. M. S. of the First on Wednesday afternoon with a Baptist Church will meet at stork shower given by Mrs. P. 3:30 P.M. The program will be W. Lippincott at her home on under the direction of Circle No.—Palmetto Avenue. Several games with the R. T. Thomas in were played during the afternoon and women are invited and prizes were awarded to Mrs.—Cart Chorpening, Jr., and Misseams, Junior G. A.s and Junior Betty Sasser received a prize tor R. As will also meet in their having a marked plate.

The Prayer Band of the Presbylerian Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3:30 P.M.

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and Mrs. Alyce Ashdows as hos-

THURSDAY Seminole Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Jack Burney announces 2, O. E. S., will meet in regular cumpont at the Masonic Hall on Thursday at 8:00 P. M.

# Clay Molding Easier

AP Newsfeatures Writer Sculptor Concetta Scaravaglione -first woman to win a Rome Prize fellowship in fine arts (July, 1947)—draped a dame sloth over the clay figure she was molding in her New York studio and gazed out of the window as she marshalled her thoughts. She finds clay and marble easier to mold thap words.

a change in art, she said slowly. "The changing times and the great development of science—which has revealed things under the microscope that we have the microscope that we have ent. never seen before-have spurred artists to a new search. We are trying to portray what we never Clarence Day near-classic. It tried before and some, in this ef-fort, have done magnificent work story were less familiar, but even

on the art to come.

"On the other hand many feel that much modern art—though good in its seeking for new expression and its use of new mediums—is nevertheless lacking in the warm human element which is so necessary for the welfare of the world. It seems to be a child of the intellect, untouched by the love of the heart.

charm and humor. Father's profined and son, Cullen Wright left to day for a vacation in Shelby. In the tilt. His fine performance is alled by the perfect foiling of Irene Dunns.

The claim most often voiced by press agents is that his client. The claim for the voiced by press agents is that his client. The claim for the voiced by press agents is that his client. The claim for the voiced by press agents is that his client. The claim for the voiced by press agents is that his client. The claim for the v by the love of the heart.

thing new we have never done before? A sawing back to re-anticism? Or a melding of both? Only time will tell, but out of It may emerge something fine and strong."

Miss Rearavaglione won fame with modern-but not abstract-stone, clay and wood figures distinguished for their beauty their necks to get their names in of line and composition. Then she turned to more abstract ex-perimentation, welding metals in purely objective form. But she was not happy in that medium and returned to her stone and rlay figures, though ane does not necessarily expect to continue in-

definitely in that vein. She is a slender expressive woman with curly dark hair and coffee brown eyes that can glow like dark topas in sunlight and change from sadness to laughter with the tick of a clock, fler work

She will sail for Rome in late

Intember to study and work in fellowship awarded by the rican Academy of Rome, American Academy of Rome, which was chartered by Congress in 1905 to promote the study of months, sculpture and architecture and later consolidated with American School of Classical Studies in Rome. She will be the only woman among 10 winners of Rome Pring Fellowsnips in the School of Fine Arts. Until this School of Fine Arts. Until this year such fellowships were open

were given to women in the Academy's School of Clamical Studies.

Blazing a lone trail will not be new to Concetta Scarsvaglione, however. She had to face a lot of to sculpture. She was born in New York, one of nine children of Italian parents, steeped in the tradition that woman's place is tradition that woman's place in the the home. She played on the teast of the East of the East of a studied her achool lessons and never dreamed of fame. Then one day a neighbor child put a neighbor child put a played in a concetta's played in a concett and the shape of her life

teacher who was interested see work suggested she go to school. But whon Concetta first school. But when the and finished the eighth grade and

finished the eighth grade and brunched the subject to her war word mether and brothers also made a blank wall of opposition.

I would mether and opposition of a blank wall of opposition.

I would describe a blanks, where the fee paid by her brothers was only \$10 a. year and where the middled four years. Later she worked in a perfume factory to make money for further study, then entered the Art Students League for two years.

For the last 21 years Miss factory and worked in the last 21 years Miss factory and worked the last 21 years his factory institutes and of healthling New York University.

## Mrs. Proctor Honored Social Calender With Shower Aug. 14

Mrs. R. J. Proctor was honored

The many gifts were presented niated by her mother, Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Sr., served a sweet course consisting of lime sher-bet, devil's food cake and punch.

at the church.

TUESDAY

The R. W. Ware Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper at the church at 7:00 P. M. with Mrs. Thomas Cobb, Mrs. Jacob Bisher, Mrs. Thomas Cobb, Mrs. Jacob church at 7:00 P. M. with Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Jewel Sasser, Mrs. J. H. Tindel, Mrs. P. H. Wyatt Herbert Sullivan of Longwood Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Burns and Miss Sasser,

# Hollywood

-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 (A) Rette Day troubles when she storts "Winter Meeting" next month. An apartment has bee t built for her at Warners. Al

"a tribute to every clean-cut young millionaire." Jack Ben,iv referring to his services as a radio meat star and " per Jolson like I need F. E. Boone."

Burns delivered other speeches. Th ageless the says it's 60, but friends claim much higher)

"Life With Father" is a highly competent film version of the left today for Boston, Mass., that will live and have its effect so, it packs a large amount of charm and humor. Father's pro-

> four-year-old, is "good to their home of the morial Hospital to their home of Manning, Mrs. C. F. Benham, Mrs. Work in the chemistry-pharmacy library with only enough time of four a brief publicity trip to on. Mrs. Cecil Mixon, Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Mrs. L. Shew York for the lank which is turned from Jack onville Beach Dampler, Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Mrs. L. Shew York for the lank which is due for release by Duell, Shoat m this about Fred MacMurray.

dents, MacMurray is notoriously bad copy." which means he comes of paws. A wealthy and well-established star who enjoys his leisure, he seems not to worry about publicity. We kidded about his newslessness on the "Miracle OF The Bells" set and I asked why he refrained while others broke

His answer was like MacMur ray-wordless. He merely placed

"speak no evil" gesture.

Bob liope, for example, is the fast-traveling interview. You usually get a good story after you wade through writers, etc., and follow the comic around for an hour. Bing Croaby is much the same, though not as glib as Hope. Van Johnson is more of a sitter. He will stay in one place and tale to you about anything.

Humphrey Bogart is always available and if he doesn't have act with it. Erol Rivin is also productive, always enzeting the role of Errol Flynn, Dam Andrews will talk an arm off you, but you have to be careful that you get some news in return.

H. Hutton, Mrs. George Jones of Jackson, Miss., will also be their guest. From McDonough Mrs. Davis plans to visit with Mrs. E. H. Davis in Griffin, Ga.

Mrs. W. F. Runge and son.

some news in return.

The women have less lessure time on sets. They are usually Claudette Colbert and Ingrid Bergman, who are married to doc-tors and make but a formal doctors and make but a few pictures are generally non-productive for news, though charming. Betty Hutton, on the other hand, wil knock herself out to provide news. and Joan Crawford will do it in a

more dignified manner.
Yes, it's pleasant work, but
there is one class of performers I
can't go for—the child stars. I
love the little tykes, but for news they're awful,

Lawrence College, where she now teaches. Het work is exhibited at the Whitney Museum and the Museum of Modern Art (both of New York), The Glasgow Muneuer (Scotland) and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts
Museum Her awards include the
Widener Gold Madal and the
\$1,000 prize of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

# Personals

Miss Charlene Caldwell left to-day for several days at Jackson-ville Beach with Miss Pekug Clark of Cairo, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Echiols and daughter, Lynda, are spending a 10-day vacation at Jones Farm in North Carolina.

Miss Shirley Smith has re-turned from Guntanula and Mex-leo where she has been attending Summer School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bitting and laughter, Gail, have returned from Atlanta, Ga. where they attended a showing of cosmetics.

Kenneth Echols has returned from Lancaster, Calif., where he spent several months with his brother and sister-in-flaw. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Echols.

Mrs. Frank Bradley is expected to arrive this weekend from Wilmington, N. C. to visit for two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Southward and daughters. Myra and lean. Carolina and Canada where they plan to spend about three weeks.

Than Word Molding

Joison get a sound roasting from daughter, listife Ann and remove topmost members of his professor of Louisville, Kentucky are the sion at a "roastmaster" dinner of Louisville, Kentucky are the in his honor at the Friars Club, guests, of Mrs. Smith's sister, in his honor at the Friars Club, Mrs. William Willis, at her honor at the first claimed Al ways the firs Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith oni Geneva Avenue.

> have returned to their he Lake Onora after a month Irving Berlin sang a special South Caronna.
>
> Song and Bob Hope, George Jes Walter Haynes, Jr., has re-

> sel, Edgar Bergen and George Walter maynes, act, sel, Edgar Bergen and George turned to Sanford after visiting for some time at Daytona Beach with friends.

> > they plan to visit for a few Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright and son, Cullen Wright left to-

where they plan to spend several

where she was the guest of Dr. Raby, Mrs. R. A. Cobb, Mrs. L. due for release by and Mrs. Douglass Scott who low Mrs. Edward Smith and the Mrs. Unit forth with an infinitesimal amount are former residents of San-

Robert Adams of Manchester, Ill. was a recent guest of Wallace Philips. Mr. Adams is a former resident of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thorton of 1201 Park Avenue have returned to Sanford. Mr. Thornton lins been undergoing treatment at Hot his hand over his mouth in a Springs, Ark, for the past five

and Mrs. T. B. Kinard of Lake Monroe are leaving on Sunday for Cleveland, Tenn., to atwas recently announced, told to tend the General Assembly of the day the plans for her wedding Church of God. While they are there they plan to visit in Cherthere they plan to visit in Chered on Aug. 17 at the First Baptiat Church with the Rev. W okee County, N. C.

Mrs. Ava Wright Davis, left 12:30 o'clock, No invitations are being issued but all friends of the will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. the bouple are invited. story for you, he'll-make one up. H. Hutton. Mrs. George Jones of

Mrs. W. F. Runge and son, Howard, of Augusta, Gs. are spending a few days with Mrs. Runge's daughter, Miss Dorothy interviewed in their dressing room Runge, who plans to return with mirrors while they are being made them for a short visit. Mr. Runge

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## Miss Brotchie Given Party By Miss Bach

Miss Audrey Bach entertained last evening at her home on the West Side with a dessert warry in honor of Miss Jackie Brotchie, whose engagement and approaching marriage to James Ingley was recently-announced. The rooms of the Bach home were opened en suite and decorated with attractive arrangements of pipi, lov-A pastel scheme was carried on

in the candlelit dining count. The linen-covered table was centered with a miniature bride, complete with bridal gown of satin, lace and net. She was holding a ribboned bouquet of liles of the valler. Uneach side of the small bride were graduated crystal candelabra bolding white tapers and the entire group was surrounded with bank at greenery interspersed with flow-

Were her mother, Mrs. Enrr Broome, Mrs. J. L. logley, Sc. Mrs. Edward Higgins, Jr., Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr., Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Lee Moore, Mrs. Ponald Jones, Mrs. William Blair and Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr., the Misses Martha Perlins, Noney tollan-Jane Thispen, Marter From, Jean Harper, Camille Batten, Sylvin Meisch, Mildred Robson, Mary Daphne Connelly, Betty Jo Brock and Betty Ledbeter of Milledge Miss Margarat Jeaunine Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Manning, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Julian

Mrs. William Willis, at her home of Mrs. Rose Signers, was recently announced.
The wedding will be an event of Aug. 21 at the First Baptist Church anthor said, "than the years in the Mrs. Wilson Newman vitations are being issued but all friends of the couple are invited. Jeseph, the spot where her con Orlando, Mrs. Ward will be costitution was destined to be were Historical Region

"Every historical reference to the 1880's in West Florida was sketchy and brief. Nowhere was there an accurate account of any (d) Rubylen Hall, author of the length of the life and death of St. Joseph. The field was open Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Welsh have Aug. 24, Mrs. T. A. Cobb enter- Tole, wishes she had a dollar to me and I carefully stored left for Jamestown, N. Y. where tained with a party and miscellanes for every hole she due looking away all the information I could for relies in the ruins of old toward the day when I would have

serich for her historical novel of west Florids in the booming on the field satultery, Orion M Hall, Mrs. Hall bus two children, a daughter Bette Palmer overed table in the dining room. first families to settle west Flor- a student at the University of For excelling in the contests ida, Mrs. Hall has been interested Florida, and Richard Lynn Hall

N. Windham, Mrs. A. R. Lovejoy of the Port St. Joe area and of The Halls have lived in variand Miss Ouida Carlton were presented with prizes. After the guest living a fabulous bosoning porting Bloomtstown, Port St. Joe. of honor had opened her runny city by yellow fever and a tidal and Brooker and have been to gifts refreshments, consisting of a water to nothing but plains of sidents of Gamesville about the weet course, were served.

Those enjoying the party with the University of Florida limited as a student in the Miss Manning were Mrs. II. A. brazian blans to continue her University School of Pharmacy.

enough background to start."

Married to a former captain



greenery interspersed with flowers. Crystal and silver appoints ments were used in serving the fice cream, frosted caver, salted nuts and punch. Miss Back was Aug. 19. The distinguished nuts and punch. Miss Back was Aug. 19. The distinguished nasisted in serving by her mother and sister, Mrs. Philip R. Back and Miss Phyllis Back.

HERE, QI ARTERS OF Creating the life with the backy soarcy mow, is Mary file charge. Mary file charge in with the backy soarcy mow, is Mary file charge. The was color upstairy romantic the way I met him," says Mary, the was color upstairs and I was with miss Phyllis Back. liss Phyllis Bach.

The hostess' gift to the honored tonored t was a set of hand-cut crystal glasses in the Thistle pattern. Those pre-birthday party at his sum-

invited to be with Miss Brother that home in Woodstock, Conn.

membered as the former Khafra

# TEEN TALK

Scheholt you always imag. ine that teen agers are the same the world ever except in glam-ozas Hollywood, But it ain't necessarily to. The kids out there have the same problems about puppy-love, etc., that other kids have.

Listes to Mary Hatcher, for instance That "Is rivacing 18-year old Mary to sit still long calough to have a con-virsation, Movie starlet Mary. the is now starring in the Broadway production "Oklahoma!" han nodles of Fin and vigor, levely nurrily on and on. Currently, she is "mad for Mel Torme." Croone Well with is making a big

that Mel Torme " and he heard me, so he came back down the mans and said, Yes, I'm Mel Torme, how did you know?' and I aid to him, 'I don't know, I Just knew, and prefty soon we were telestring line old drignds, C. A. C. A.

The rext day he called me up and up and up family met him, and we him ever since. But I have other dates, so I wouldn't say I was go-ing stendy, would you "Oh, I'don't

says, "and a jeep will be perfect for us on account of we're both small I'm just a little over 5 foot and Mel is only about 5 foot 6 coly I never tell him he's nonneed today the birth of a small, he doesn't like to be redaughter, Pamela Lilenteth, and minded I just tell him all the Aug. 13 at the Fernald Laughton time how wenderful he is maybe Aug. 13-at the Fernald Laughton't Should call him Tarzin, or Memorial Hopital Mrs. Smith Comething his like that But I is the former him Pennington don't care that he isn't tall, I

Mr. and Mrs. Sack Benton annonneed today the bath of a youd but not many beaux be-datgliter, Brenda Kay, 2n Aug. 12 cause she works too bard. Her at the Equald Laughton Memodal Hospital. Mr. Benton will be te-membered as the former Eva Mass

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TED DONALDSON

# Celery Feds To Meet St. Augustine Here This Evening

Locals Trip Islanders 3 To 1 OnWet Field: Buddy Lake Slated ToHurlTonite'sTilt

By Arthur Beckwith, Jr. Herald Sports Editor The Sanford Celery Feds trimmed the Daycona beach services as to I margin last night on a rainsoaked field to nudge one game closer to the first division as the Oriando Senators dropped

St. Augustine Saints.
The first contest of the schedul-ed twin bill was postponed be-

Tonight the Feds entertain the Saints in one game at the Mub:10 o'clock. It is likely that Manager John Krider will send right-

big Bill Stanton went too route for the locals in last night's tilt and scattered effectively ten elfeld tossed all nine frames for

visitors tallied their can run in the fifth frame when singles by Ked Schoendienst and Bon-Ivey. Stebeifeld scored on

reds tallied their Truk in the third ca. of on a boot by Stabelfeld and hits by Don Murray and Johnny McManus.

Commence of the Commence of th

The final two runs made by the Krigermen came in the pottom of the seventh inning. Walter harrington singled to open the rame and scored on a sacrifice hit by Ralph Satterfield when sphere into right field in an atbase on the sacrifice. The Fed first sacker moved to third base on the play. Satterfield scored on

infield out by Bill Lewis. '
Tomorrow night the Feds move St. Augustine and will return the Municipal Park Sunday afternoon for a tilt with the

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1:37.

next week.
On the other hand the AtlantaJacksonville victor must defeat the
Emeralds two straight to gain the

Games yesterday saw Atlants defeat Birmingham 4-2 and Green-wood trim Jacksonville 4-3 in 12

YESTERDAY'S ETARS
Vic Lombardi, Dodgers, shut out ston with four singles 1-0 for tenth win, giving Brooklyn 2-1 te in vital series.
Ralph Kiner, Pirates, hit his homer of the year with two in the first inning and also need out two singles in Pittsgrah's 5-3 decision over Cardingrah's 5-3 decision over Cardingrahy and the control of the



NEW YORK CITY will be represented at the annual "Miss America" beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., next month, by Raven Malone, 19, of the Bronx. The darkhaired beauty is shown after she was crowned "Miss New York City" at a night club. (International)



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#### Bear Wolf Announces Coaching Assignment For Coming Seasons

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 15, (Special)—A four-man varsity football coaching staff and three-man staff. for a combined Freshman Varsity B football team were announced at the University of Florida today by Head Coach Raymond (Bear) Wolf as overall coaching assignments for the forthcoming college year were revealed.

Freshmen who entered college after the first of July will not be eligible for varsity competition this year, but will be permitted to play with the Varsity B squad.

The complete coaching lineup for the 1947-48 year was an-nounced as follows: Varsity Fobt-bal: Head Coach Ray Wolf, Line Coach Ted Twomey, Backfield Coach Byron (Buster) Brannen, and End Coach Paul Severin. The combined Freshman - Varsity B team Head Coach Sam McAllister, assistants Dave Fuller and Jerlins (Mush) Batisth.

Varsity basketball: Sam McAl lister; Freshman B basketball; Paul Severin. Varsity Baseball; Dave Fuller; Freshman R baseball James McCachren. Track and Cross County: Percy Beard, as sisted by Frank Philpot,

## St. Augustine Defeats Orlando Sens, 7 To 4

Joe Jones, lanky Orlando Senator righthander, received a sound drubbing by the St. Augustine Saints in a 7 to 4 contest in the ed the trick for the Saints.

Diminutive Juan Perez limited The two-year-old strawberry Men to six scattered safeties to Her Highness in the first race, turn in a 10 to 4 victory for was unsaddled and started toward he Steineckemen.

home in the top of the 12th reins from the hands of ber groom-frame to give the Leesburg Fi- Finally she just flopped over on rates a 3 to 2 decision over th Palatka Azaleas. Line Scores:

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# Heavy Rains Hamper see how Jersey Joe can win, but are kicking over losing players in we have a suspicion that he will recent weeks.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 15, (A) Hampered by heavy rains which forced scores well over the subpar shooting in qualifying rounds, 16 Army golfers advanced to the second round of the all-Army tournament at Fort Benning yester-

Capt. Frederick Moseley of Norfolk; Va., tourney medalist, was hard pressed to turn back S. Sgt. Joe Torres of San Diego, Calif.,

Favored along with Moseley is Capt. Ed Kingsley, former Utah State Amateur and Open Champion, who swept by Mai. Mannie Raley of Fresno, Calif., 3 and 1, as Lt. Col. Jamie Gough smothered

AIR EXPRESS





VISITING THE KING OF SWAT at his home in New York City where he is recuperating. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, noted woman athlete, pass tow pointers from Babe Ruth on now lo control a fast pitch. Ruth, if will be recalled, was an outstanding pitcher before it was decided to make him a fielder because of his mighty batting. . (International)

#### Sports Roundup By TED MEIER

NEW YORK, Aug. 14, (A)at the Atlantic City Race Track

the stables. She'd take a few Charley Smart singled Bill Bell steps, then rear back pulling the her side in full view of the crowd. There she lay without a move un til the horse ambulance arrived. walked docilely along. The last the boys in the pressbox saw, the groom was spraying water on her with a hose, maybe that's what she wanted all along, but men just don't understand the ladies, it

Most folks think Jersey Joe Walcott will be duck soup for heavyweight champion Joe Louis when they meet in their non-title All-Army Tourney give a better account of himself "What's happened to MacPhail? India. than most persons think.

Haven't read anything about him in the papers lately," a friend ask-ed the other day. And what's this rumor that Red Rolfe may even-tually be named manager of the Detroit Tigers???

The Philadelphia baseball story is different this year. Last sum-mer it was the Phillies who grabbed the headlines by finishing fifth and drawing over a million paid. Now it's the Athletics, under grand old Connie Mack, who are the surprise of baseball. Generally picked to finish last the A's stand a good chance to finishing second behind the Yanks.

Robert Moore relays from Rich-mond that Coach Wallace Wade, of Duke, expects Al Derogat's, 215pounder from Newark, N. J., to be one of the best tackles in the country this fall. Wade seldom goes overboard so Derogatis must

Eastern Baseball League are up in arms over the recall of good players at a crucial point. Albany, a farm of the Pittsburgh Pirates; 10-rounder at Madison Square Binghamton, of the Yankees; and Garden in November. We don't Hartford, of the Boston Braves

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en's golf and golf in general." she said, and then by way of justifica-tion added that she had found amateur golf "an expensive lux-She said that she had competed

in 18 tournaments this year. "That competition has cost me and George (her husband, George Zaharias, former wrestler and cur-rently a boxing promoter in Den-ver) about \$14,000.

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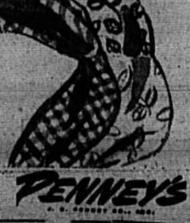
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That Lemant Button holder of Tax Certificate No. 11, issued the 2nd day of July A. D. 1915, has fileday of drily . A. same in my office and the made application for a text deed to be tentied thereon. Said confificate empty of the following the fo

of Flavida, from it.

Sign of Silly of Silly of Silly Section 32 Transmissip To South Raine 29 East. Acres.

The government of said property make the order spatializate leaded was in the name of these Stowe.

Unless until certificate spatible redeemed according to the law the decreed according to the law the property described there is will be sold to the highest fedder is the mater he month of September, 1847, This is the lat day of September 1947.
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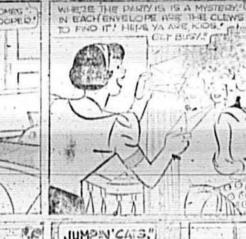
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THE MAN BOSSING THE TUNNEL JOB WAS NOT CHUCK SHERMAN! HE WAS HUCKS BROTHER! AND HE WAS IN LEADU

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# U. S. Files Suit Against Movie Firm

Technicolor Sued In Justice Department's Program To End Monopolics

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (49)—Attorney General Clark, asserting a monopoly exists in the production of color motion pictures. announced today a filing of an anti-trust suit to end "illegal ar-ing filed in the U. S. district court at Los Angeles naming as defendants Technicolor Inc., Tech-

nicolor Motion Picture Corp., and

Eastman Kodak Co. Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett, in charge of the Justice Department's "anti-trust division, said in a statement that Technicalor Inc., had "entered into a series of agreements with Eastman, whereby patents, new de-relopments and technological in-tormation relating to color pho-tography would be reserved for technicolor's exclusive use in the professional field.."

"In our view," Sonnett added, "Technicolor was thereby enabled to control and monopolize this business and was protected against potential competition from

"Our suit asks that all the illegal arrangements be cancelled and that the court order such relief to patents and 'know how' as will dissipate the effects of the unlawful practices charged and permit the establishment of free competition in the industry."

Bonnett and that "Technicolor ture length motion pictures and most of the short subjects and animated cartoons produced in color by the motion picture industry of the United States."

represent from 15 to 20 percent

# State Market At Fort Myers Has

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 18 Special—Appointment of W. F. Nehrling as manager of the Fort Myers tate Farmer's Market, the outthat new unit were noted here today in a statement dealing with current conditions throughout Florida's system of Stateing's recent acceptance of the sin.

with the facilities and services to \$32,000, which would be used

The Fort Myera Market, young-council is eat major unit in the State's groups. system which currently comprises force and Haberman said that completed and opened for business late in 1945. Director Wilson pointed out. The market site, He asserted that unless Russia valued at \$5,001, and expenditakes an affirmative attitude in turns for equipment, construc- (Continued on Page 81s) tion of buildings and facilities, represented a total investment of Paraguay Loyalists
572,212. 00, at the close of the Are Gaining Groun

## Hope Abandoned For 14 English Miners

WHITEHAVEN, Eng., Aug., 18 sections in tenacious pursuit of the The National Coal Board the rebels who are fleeing in complete disorder."

William coal mine and no hope was held for 14 miners still unround the capital had been mopped up of insurgents who threatened One hundred seventeen men were in the shaft when an unexplained explosion occurred late Friday. Asuncion last week.

The rebels were said to be "abandoning in their precipitate

to the surface.

Board officials ordered a 10hour rest last night for the suremittation and suremitted and suremittation and suremitted and surem

Meanwhile, this Cumberland county town on Sciway Firth prepared for a week of funerals beginnings tomorrow or Wednesday, Some 40 miners were assigned to help eight gravediggers prepare burial plots. Hearnes kept to a standy procession out of a course in public speaking in Minmi University. He is a junior in Punca DeLease High School.

War Orphans Greet New Parents



LANDING AT LA GUARDIA FIELD, N. Y., from Copenhagen, Denmark, three liny Danish war orphans are greeted by their new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wehnert of Blodgett, Ore. (left), who were anxiously awaiting their arrival. Mrs. Wehnert reaches for Erhard Gehrmann, 16 months, being held by Stewardess Ruth Vickery while Miss Olga Helm of the U. S. Embassy, Copenhagen (top, background), holds Rosita Annies, 14 months, Purser Gustav Beck (right) carries Ursula Geromin, 10 months old. The children were born in Danish refugee camps. (International)

# AFL Plans Drive British Cabinet To Defeat Labor Is Summoned To **Emergency Meet**

does over 90 percent of all the business in professional color cine emstography" and since 1934 
"has produced the positive film prints for all of the 'Class A' feature langest motion and since 1934 
Workers Stated tain 35,000,000

GREEN BAY, Wis., Aug. 18 (A) A work holiday of up to 10, London Press speculated widely 000,000 werking men on election today on the reason for an emer-Attorney General Clark said in day next will highlight the gency cabinet meeting which was ling at the Tourist Center by a supplemental statement: "This American Federation of Labor's summoned by Prime Minister Attacks and the Tourist Center by Andrew Stine who also introduced the brother Dr. George Miyabawa, came is a part of the Department campaign to insure the largest lee, but government sources de and Mrs. Miyakawa, Mr. Stine's broaking up monopoly power in possible vote against members clined to disclose the reason for of Congress, who voted for the the hurried session.

"Motion pictures in color today Taft-Hartley Law, AFL President The consensus was that the

William Green said today, eration of Labor, Green forecast terms of the United Sates loan.

he never had seen the workers

Green's statemenet came at a operated markets. William L. third assessment increase per Wilson, Director of State Mar-capita to finance a similar polit keta, commenting on Mr. Nehrl- leaf action campaign in Wiscon-

post as manager of the Fort Myers
Market, expressed the belief that
a substantial gain in volume of
business could bec expected, as
growers throughout the adjacent
area become increasingly familiar
with the facilities and services to assist local trades and labor council in forming political action

# Are Gaining Ground

ASUNCION, Paraguary, Aug. 18 -(A)-The government said in a communique today that Loyalist troops were "advancing in all

John Leonardy, Jr. accompanied by his aunt, Miss Nell Leifesta

# Group Leaves To Investigate Troops Lee's Gen. Wyche To Probe

High Living Rumor: Lee Declares Attacks Unwarranted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P)
Maj. General Ira T. Wyche, War Department inspector general, left today by plane to look into published reports of low troop morale and high living by officers in the Mediterranean theater command of Louis General John C. H. Lee

Wyche is making the inspection trip at the direction of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff. On his arrival here Saturday from a trip to Alaska. Eisenhower told reposters that stories published in this country that Lee was living in lavish fashion would be looked into. The stories were written by Robert Ruark, an American correspondent

Also on a erip to inspect military installations in Europe is General Omar Bradiey, often spoken of as the next chief of staff. Bradley left last week, with his first stop in Germany. His itinerary includes Italy,

The War Department said Bradley, who was given as Veterana Administratof to make the trip, "naturally will look into all condiions affecting troops in the Mediterranean Theater as well as in other areas such as Germany and Austria where U.S. Army troops are stationed."

Wyche at his departure said he Gentlimed as Page Nisi

# Rotarians Enjoy Musical Program At Lunch Meeting

Rotarians today enjoyed a rare treat in the singing of Miss Agnes Miyakawa or Charleston, W. Va., who was introduced at the meet-1.ONDON, Aug. 18 (P) -- 13e her brother Dr. George Miyalawa, and Mrs. Miyakawa, Mr. Stine's

Miss Miyakawa, whose original home is Sacramento, Calif. has sung with the Opera Comique in meeting was concerned with ur- Paris, France, with numerous At a news conference before gent developments in Brifain's symphony orchestras in this he addressed the annual conven- economic crisis and probably with country and is now preparing for tion of the Wisconsin State Fed new proposals for revision of the concerts in West Virginia with

She was accompanied by Harry the most intensive program of A terse, uninformative an Kudell in the singing of "Song New Manager the most intensive program of nouncement that the meeting has of Songa" and "Coming Through been held heightened rather than the Rye" and provided her own He predicted that most dispelled speculation as to why accompaniment for the difficult Congressmen who approved the the government ministers had hur aris from the opera Cavalleria bill would be defeated, adding that ried back to London by plane, Rusticana. This opera, compose train and automobile only four by Pletro Mascagni, Italian coindays after Parliament had adjourned for its summer recess.

Whatever the purpose, appar.

vacations today.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, and John lifk of the Orlando Salvation Army and Walter 'Haynes, Jr. President Gordon Brisson proposed that a picnic be held by the

Starchey, minister of food, departanother aireraft was standing by club at Blue Springs, and it was decided that this will take place on to return Health Minister Aneur-Wednesday, Sept. 3, Members are advised to gather on that date at 3:00 P. M. at the Tourist thur A. Calwell, Australian min-ister of immigration, expressed Center.

#### ly "sustain a future population of 30,000,000 to 35,000,000." Air Safety Board Makes Fifth Report He made that statement to (Continued on Page Sin)

crashes.

ed in chartered planes, while

in Bevan to Inverness in Scot

Meanwhile, in Washington, Ar-

belief that Great Britain can on-

Violinist Jailed For

He was to be arraigned in mun-leipal court this afternoon on a

them to New York. Hero, who returned to Califor-

in the Iturbi home here last year. At the time she had a divorce suit

pending against Hero. Hero's ar-rest was another episode in a series of legal entanglements over custody of the children among It-

urbi, Hero and the late Mrs. Hero.

HARRISON RELEASED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, (A)resident Truman's Air Safety Board wants "intensive study" to ported, be given the idea of having all A dispatch said food was sent Taking Iturbi Girls airplane passengers backward. In its fifth report since a series BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. of crashes in May and June led 18, (P)-Violiniat Stephan Hero, 23, spent the weekend in jail after to its erention, the special panel observed that "on the surface it he was arresped on a warrant seems much can be said: for facing seats toward the rear of own two daughters, the grand-children of planist Jose Iturbi. planes.

Among other points of the weekend report, the board: Recommended that the Civil complaint signed recently by Itur-bi, who was in Paris when Hero took the children, Maria Toress, 10, and Maria Antonia, 0, from Iturbi's home here and flew with Aeronautica Board authorize th civil aeronautics administrator to bar commerical planes from air-ports lacking adequate fire-fight-ing equipment of plans to provide

Urged a swift hearing and nia for a concert in neary Red-lands, was arrested Friday night when he stepped from the plat-form. His ball was fixed at \$15.-000. The violinist said his daughform. His ball was fited at \$15.

OOO. The violinist said his daughters are in New York.

The children's mother, Maria
ed to wear shoulder harnesses as an extra precaution in event of Iturbi Hero, shot herself to death

baseball game between the Sanford Celery Feds and the Gaines-ville G-Men will be brought to the people of Sanford tonight over radio station WTRR, since Jack Harrison, third baseman, approval to broadcast the contest has not been recleved, it was announced by owner James notinged by Managur John Krider.

History Talls and the contest has not been recleved, it was announced by owner James notinged by Managur John Krider.

# Bradley Off On Inspection Tour



bases, Gen Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration, talis to reporters. While overseas, he will inspect the conditions of troops in the Mediterranean Theatre commanded by Lt. Gen., John C. Lee. A columniat has charged in dispatches from abroad that Gen. Lee has cutati nanced widespread abuses in his command.

# Tenative Agreement Reached For Giants To Hold Ball School Here

# Veterans Group

Orlando By AVC Chamber of Commerce.

ORLANDO, Aug. 18 605 May lunery was set up for statewide spansion of the American Vet- Mr. Hubbell were pointed out to vana Committee and plans made Nov. 29 and 30.

A group will meet Thursday to an formation of an Orlando of chapters at Tallahassee, Rollins College and Tampa University Manager H. N. Sayer and City Commissioner Andrew Carra ty, with revival of a chapter at way, the University of Honda.

Green's statement came at a time when one of the principal tens of business at the state constant resumed interrupted vention was a proposal for a one the cabinet resumed interrupted a spiest of the club. Other guests third assessment increase per capita to finance a similar polit.

Sir Stafford Cripps, president present were Capt. Harold Ferk-that the CIO welcomed the AVO tate vice-president of the Cio Mrs. Michaels Is to Florida becappe the programs of the two organizations were identical.

Some 20 negroes deliberated ith the white members and a luge part of the morning session (Continued on Page 20a)

# Deported Refugees

PARIS Aug. 18 647- A hunger strike begun folley among the district the d the French news agency re

back ashore after it had been taken aboard the ships by the social help, organization, Entreald

Francaise.
The Jown were returned to French waters after their ship, the Exodus 1947, was intercepted and rammed by the British off. Palestine. They have refused to go ashere at Port-De-Bouc.

## Post Office Warns Against Chain Letters resorting to such "grotesqua" pre-

warned against the mailing of next Sunday's national balloting chain-letters and cards, a consid- on members of the Hungary Parlierable number of which are being ament.
mailed at the post office and in The British said thousands of ollection boxes in Sanford. These cards and letters are un-mailtable and the public is warned

tor in Charge at Atlanta, Ga. BILBO IMPROVED NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18-(P) voiling electoral abuses." — Hospital authorities said this morning that Senator Theo G. Bilbo's condition was "decidedly

Carl Hubbell, baseball farm the ten passengers, and crewmen lost Seeks To Expand and officials of the Sanford Base half Chile and City officials to garding the location of a large State Membership baseball farm school in Sanford Harbor.

In Winter Park Or ager of the Seminole County housing and training proposes for

The matter will be presented to vesterday for a Florida conven-tion here or Winter Park, probably York Giants and to the City Conmission for final declains, said Mr.

Present at the conference with Mr. Hubbell were John Krider, manager of the Sanford Hamball hapter, and it was indicted emdain will be placed on formation the Sanford Baseball A Sucration,

# Named Manager Of Tourist Booth

Mrs. Gabe Michaels, resident of Sanford for 23 years was ap-pointed Friday evening as fulltime manager of the new Tourist Information Booth at Park &vemm and Seminoic Boulevard.

The appointment was made af-Begin Hunger Strike ter the Jayree committee in charge had interviewed nine applicants for the position. On the com-mittee were club President J. Byn-

## U. S. Hits Hungary For Voting Abuses

WASHINGTON: Aug. 18, 7/89 The long standing diplomatic argu-ment over what constitutes "free!" elections raged anew today with Anglo-American charges that a million non-Communist voters are being disqualified in Hungary. lared that the Communist-dominated government at Hulapest is ald women as prostitutes in order Postmaster Juel S. Field today to har them from taking part in

voters were being disqualified for "no good ressons." mailable and the public is warned that they were removed from the their representatives in Budapeat mail and forwarded to the Inspector to urge Lajos Dinnyes, flungarian sary steps" to correct what the State Department called "the pre-

Improved and that after a restful II. B. Odham, 2019 Hibiscus Court, night he is able to sit up in bed today. Dectors said Bilbo is now strong enough to take a plaintive where it was parked in front of view of the fact his cigar smoking in the Odham home, according to Sheriff P. A. Mero.

# U.S. Asks Rio Meet To Discuss Creation Of Military Agency

# Hope Wanes As Search Continues For Crash Victims

Atcheson, FourOthers B-1/Pacific Tragedy hary agency to back up the hem-.Still Missing In

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, 649 Md., is first in line as possible successor to George C. Alcheson on the Allied Control Council

for Japan. Behald, a 1922 graduate of the Naval Academy, is currently on the staff of Atchesion quite-ical advisor to General Douglay MacAsthur,

HONOLULE: Aug. 18 W Probing by watchlights, surface American Conference at Hogota lige continued their rearch today for Ambassador George Atcheson. Ir. and four other victims d in Army plane crash, but chances of their surviving more han 24 hours in a rough sea were emained of finding them alive An an search on a reduced some was set to resume at daylight

Three ranking officers from General MacAtthur's strategic and operations staff also were among regtor of the New York Grant- when the B 17, inbound from for kyo, crashed into shark-infested water-dier-minning out of game line only, 65 miles west of Pearl

Convention Is Stated In Winter Park Or Convention Is Stated In Winter Park Or Convention Is Stated In Winter Park Or Convention Is Stated In Wash. would not delay arrangements for drawing up the peace treaty with Preparations for westing a recliminary draft alread; are

well advanced, they said a Three men of the 13 abound were rescued yesterday from the choppy sen, dotted with bright souvenir kimonos from Japan, and five lastica were recovered. Those rescued were Capt. T. I

Rider of Ponen City, Okla, who suffered a brokun arm; Col. Har vev Huglin of Fnirfield, lows, and a Sergeant Holland of Colucenett, (Continued on Page 814)

## Temporary Ramps Readied For Regatta

emporary ramps at the Lake Nonon bulkhend west of the Coast Guard building in order to facility ate the bounching of racing boats moving old piling, said Oty Mannger H. N. Sayer, One of the 150 hp Dissel maters

pumping water at the city water plant will be put back fute oners. tion during the latetr part of the week he predicted. Parts for the other Diesel which is also being repaired are due to arrive soon, he saids During the period of repair the Florida Power and Light Company has provided current to operate the pumps.

## Dominicans Seek Red atudents curoffed are: **Invasion Inquiry**

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Aug. 18 commission to investigate reports Lingerfelt, Adrian Sixcy, Tv. that an "international brigade" Franklin, Eugene Byerly, Ralph of "Communist revolutionaries" Wight, Howard Shryock, Karl was assembling in Cuba to invade Yost, Victor Blackwelder, William the Dominican Republic.

The announcement said

government felt it should solicit the "good diffices" of some other Condition Of Admiral American nation to prevail upon Cuba to permit such an investi-(First reports concerning the,

mobilization of a "revolutionary from the Dominican ambassador changed' during the night after in Washington, who said a 3,000- slight improvement yesterday, man army of Communists from
Cuba, Guatemaia, Venezuela and
Puerto Rico was being assembled
government. Cuban officials subgovernment. Cuban officials subsequently denied the reports.)

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 18, 187— Employees of Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co, returned to their jobs today after settlement of a six-weeks-long strike. The stoppage idled 4,000 men.

Members of the Clt Industrial workers voted approval yesterday pleaded innocent today of a new contract calling for a tions of killing Amer pay increase of 12 cents an hour.

# Communist Party In Latin America Is

sian 5th Column QUITANDINHA, Brazil, Aug. 8 (49 The United States formally proposed today that the Inter-American Conference discuss

Described As Rus-

isphere's mutual defense treaty. Senator Tom Connally (D. lesas), a member of the U. S. delegation, submitted a United States outline for conference procedure. It would empower the committee on voting procedure to discuss may "the creation of a hemispheramilitary agency and the supply of forces." It was previously believed that all discussion on mile tary mechanism for the treaty would be held over for the Inter-

next January.
The United States Congress in expected to net carly next year on the Arms Standardization Act, which would supply mittorn weabons of war to the Latin American

Republies for common defense. The conference's farst working so lender that almost no hope committee began today the study

The committee, which elected the Urugunyan Foreign Minister, Mateo Marques Castro, chairman, met soon after the Canadianian Foreign Minister, Ricards Jongnin Alfaro, charged that "every Communist Party in Latin America is a Russian fifth column." Affaire declared grawing conference sentiment "favors joint mea-

Marining Fiallos GI presented credentials as a representative of the deposed Arguella government of Nicaragua, which was over-thrown recently after 25 days in troutished on Page Star

# Big Enrollment Anticipated At **Aviation School**

encolled at the Sanford School of Avintion at the Minicipal August New Students are arollment as experted for the fall Bowning director, amounted to-

More than 100 inquiries & clared and new prospective stu-City workmen are putting in thum, Koren; thipper, Hawaii and will soon be released from the sortion no and ing imputter.

Mr. thesame stated that be expected his quantity payroll and expenditures to maintain the used to provide electric power for pumping water at the city water ngoth. He city has leased the hasis. He employees cut the grass and maintain the field. He gives in services to the city: nirport manager, free.

Recently enrolled students are: John Hassbee of California, Phil Galerdini of Bridgeville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffmeiser of Rango, Mainte, Other

William Arenberg, Frank Pi-att, James Piatt, Clarence Colder, Merill Tindale, Charles Ba-An- The Dominican government ker, Ted Jackson, Ernest Southward, Douald Cordell, Wendell pointment of no international Harris, Oliver Sjoblom. John

# King Is Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (49-The condition of Fleet Admiral army" in Cuba came last month Ernest J. King remained "unn mild stroke without paralysis, entered the Naval Hospital Fri-day. A Navy official said King's

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 18, (Ab-Otto Skorzeny, the hulking SS colonel who sprung Benito Mussolini from his Italian captors durunion of marine - shipbuilding dennes apsarhead division officers, pleaded innocent today to accusations of killing American troops

condition is not critical.