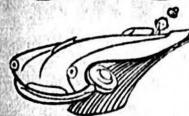
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Stalin Seen Destined About six hours later the Reds To Suffer Defeat

sent the Allies a memorandum, contents of which were not dis-closed by Allied headquarters.

The liaison groups are sched-uled to meet again Tuesday at Pointing out that many would-be world conquerors have gone vote ourselves to animosities, down to defeat including Charle-criticism, argument and enmittes. Pointing out that many wouldmagne, Napoleon, Kaiser Wilheim and Hitler, G. E. Carter, evangelist, predicted last night that on the basis of Bible Prohecy, Joseph Stalin also may go down to ignominious defeat if he too attempts U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 24— (A)—General James A. Van Fleet today said his Eighth Army has killed or wounded 58,-000 Communist soldiers in Korea

minious defeat if he too attempts world conquest.

This was the opening talk of a series of prophetic lectures to be given nightly by Mr. Carter at the tent set up at French Avenue "We cannot avoid taking one the tent set up at French Avenue"

n the five weeks from Aug. 18

The report covered the entire

Van Fleet said 2,800 Reds were

The casualty tolls of killed or wounded have been "evaluated."

That is the Army's term for the

material to equip nearly a full Red Evision, the Eighth Army

Most of the Red losses were incurred after the Reds broke off

dawn attacks Monday.

estimated 230 Red troop casual-

sweeps of MIG Alley in north-west Korea but found no Com-

munist jets. Other Allied war-

planes cut rail tracks in 58

The Allied picture was not

through Sept. 22.

About 80 per cent of the Red losses were in the bloody "Battle of the Hills" in eastern Korea. ter based his assertions on Old take. Testament scripture of the book "Re The figure represents almost six Red divisions. taken prisoner in the same

final estimate after all field accounts and reports have been discounted for possible duplica-The song service was led by tion or exaggeration.
Since the Allies pushed off on limited offensives in eastern Korea they have captured enough Harold Flyant with James Williams accompanying, Lowell Smith of the Forest Lake Academy, played a trumpet solo.

Premier De Gasperi

(Continued From Page One) Secretary of State Dean Acheson and other top officials.

the Kaesong truce talks Aug. and other top officials.

"Europe once solidly united."
the 70-year-old Premier said, "will
relieve you of your sacrifices in
men and arms, for she will herself contrive the defense of her
peace and common freedom."

De Gasseri reaffirmed traly's
desire that Trieste be returned to
Italy as recommended by the Big
Three in 1948. But this does not During this period United Naparatively light. U. N. troops have smashed forward up to 15 miles and capkired scores of important hills on the eastern

The Allies have not lost p yard of ground in either north or south Korea. The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Three in 1948. But this does not mean, he said, that Italians "are victims of a narrow nationalism." more than 800 Communist trucks Rather, he explained, it was evidence of Italy's wish "to consolidate our Western coalition in were destroyed or damaged on the west central front in pre-

Pilots said they spotted about De Gasperi expressed apprecia-2,000 vehicles. They reported 375 blown up or burned and 426 tion for the stand taken by several members of Congress in favor of revision of the Italian peace A pooled disputch said the Fifth Air Force also reported an

"An free men," he said, "we wish to tell you we are grateful the government post from 1947 to you because by demanding reties. The largest group was found southwest of Chorwon where troops in deep bunkers were plastered with flaming nato you because, by demanding revision of our unfair peace treaty.

> "Without your generous contri-bution," he said, "Europe-rat least most certainly the anti-Communist front line of Continental Europe-would already have col-

Air. Truman first shook hands with the Premier and Signora De Gasperi and then presented Mrs. Truman who greeted Signaro De Gasperi with a "how do you do, we're so glad to have you with us,"

The Prime Minister kissed Margaret's hand in greeting her.

Mr. Truman and other officials arrived at Union Station five minutes early and stood in a special roped-off plaza to wait for bright in Monday's ground action. North Korean Redslaunched a fierce counterattack and drove American infantrymen off the higheat peak on "Heartbreak Ridge" in eastern Korea.

The Americans had gained control of the peak late Monday night. Three doughboys—rements of a platoon (about 40 men)—had stormed to the top. Reinforcements came up fast and threw back a Red charge.

But, AP correspondent Stan Carter said, "An overwhelming charge of Reds then struck from behind a curtain of grenade explosions,"

Hrough the station to the plaza by John Simmons, State Department chief of protocol.:

The Prime Minister kissed Margaret and then the group left the station to the plaza by John Simmons, State Department chief of protocol.:

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The President told Doe Gasperi and then the group left the station for the White House.

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The President told Doe Gasperi was "very great pleasure" to welcome him to the United States.

He added:

"I hope you will have a most pleasant visit while you are here. and I know there are a great many things of importance about which we want to talk. You have plenty of opportunity to do that."

De Gasperi thanked the President for a "cordisi welcome."

"I am certain we will discuss matters for common defense, for both our countries—America and Italy," the Premier said.

Among the cabine for countries—America and the pleasant visit while you are here.

But, AP correspondent Stan Carter said,

Rotary Speaker Gambling Boss

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and Ninth Street.

Using colored atersoptican views as good Rotarians the last is the illustrate his lecture, Mr. Car. of these positions, he said,

ter based his assertions on Old Testament acripture of the book of Daniel, the prophet, who in in in friendship", he declared, learned that the dream of the king of Babylon, Nebuchadnessar, forecast future kingdoms or world empires. There, said Mr. Carter, included Medo-Persia, Greece and Rome as symbolized in the image seen in the dream

The song service was led by Visitors was introduced by Visitors was introduced by

and friendship prevailed.
Visitors were introduced by
Ronny Powell as Chas. C.
Wagner of Brooklyn, N. Y., J.
D. Wright of Valdesta, Gs.,
Edwin Earle of Saliebury, N. C., Al Gaede, LeRoy Lawson, and Dr. Frank Knight of DeLand Dr. D. J. O'Connor of New York and Harry Las, Jr. of Sanford.

Boyle Probe

(Continued From Page Const publican national chairmen, pressing him to award or after any printing contracts. Nor, he said, did he ever receive any calls from anyone else in the national headquarters of the two

political parties, Another witness, Jumes B. E. Olson, told the senators that he contacted a browery and a liquor wholesaler on behalf of American Lithofold white serving as a Federal alcohol tax unit district supervisor in New York.

Olson said he went on American Lithofold's payroll at \$750 a month in February, 1949, and continued in the printing firm's employ until June, 1961. He held months ago. He testified that in June, or

you have acknowledged that an effective and staunch alliance can not exist without equality of rights and full recognition of the independence, sovereignty and dignity of a nation."

The Preparer said tribute to the company was going to have The Premier paid tribute to the company was going to have Moling testified he received

Europe—would already have collapsed."

President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, and several cabinet officers met Da Gasperi party.

A special detail of 50 police was on hand to guard the train platform and hold back the properties as his train pulled in at 8:05 and Italian Ambassader and Signary of the visited for two days.

Mr. Truman first shook hands he visited for two days.

Air. Truman first shook hands John Simmons, State Department

mitted he paid \$75,000 in 1942 for he Bay Realty Company, a company he said he still owns and now is worth \$3,000,000. The witness sald he couldn't remember where he got the \$75,000 purchase price because "it might intimidate me."

Dalessio also declined to say where he got the \$75,000 he paid for his estate in Pennsylvania.

Another holding he listed was a half interest in the Great Kills

The hulking witness said he had borrowed money from the Staten Island National Bank and bank in East Stroudsburg,

"I owe the banks hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said, __Meanwhile, the New York World learned the federal government through the Post Office Department, once lent \$40,000 to help finance building a garage on pro-perty owned by John (Johnny Dee) Dalessio -- another or Staten Islam's three "Dee" brothers. Dee then leased the hulling to the government to house postal

trucks, the newspaper said. District Attorney Methfessel called the hearing "completely un-American." In a speech outside the borough

courthouse shortly after the hear-ing reconsed for bunch, Methfessel Dalesso (Dee) brithers, reputed gambling operators. He was surrounded by batteries

of television comerns. He said he planned to go about with his prosecution of Mrs. Anna

R. A. Blauner, son of Lithofold's president. He said he was not aware at the time that it was the company and not the younger Blauner, whom he described as

a close personal friend, who put up the money. Moling said he received \$8,000 through Frederick W. Weisler, attorney for "a gentleman" in the Laurel firm whom he later nemed as Ben Grossman. He said he does not knose whether Grossman was president or vice Bowles is confirmed, he and president of the firm, and that they were "not close friends, but not strangers, ersher."

perjury after she testified to the commission that she saw him in a gambling house operated by the

False Testimony

(Continued From Page One) scribed ex-Communist. Alsop in his recent articles said that Budenz' testimony about John Carter Vincent, one of Wallace's advisers on his China mission, contradicted what he had told a pre-vious Senate Investigating Committee.

A Senate-House conference committee reached preliminary agreement to let the White House control the foreign aid program. Chairman Connaily (D-Tex) said the group agreed tentatively that individual departments would han-ille administration of the program. to be named by the President, having the final decision in any dis-

The House previously had voted to put the program under a separate agency with a single adminlatrater.

A Senate Foreign relations subcommittee decided to call in Assaistant Secretary of State George C. McGhee for a report on economic aid plans for India, in connection with the nomination of Chester Howles to be ambausador to that country.

Chairman Sparkman (D-Ala) said the committee wants to be certain the State Department instructs Bowles that Congress doesn't went any large scale aid program attempted in India at this time.

Sperkman cald Republican demands for this type of instruction to Bowles indicated to him that opposition to the diplomatic nomdiplomatic nomination for the Democratic former governor of Connecticut was subsiding. However, Senator Brewster (R.

Mr) told a reporter he is just as much opposed to Bowles as he has been. He said that just in case others want the ambassador to have expicit instructions against i attempts to broaden the aid

Senate rules subcommittee again put off action on a resolution raising the question whether Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) should

be ousted from Congress. Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said that the group would assemble later in the day (1:30 P. M. EST). He said no decisions were reached at the norning session.

In advance of that meeting Mc-Carthy said administration forces

a show down Senate vote whether he should be expelled.

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Black Market Is Started

Rear Admiral Hardison Visits Naval Station

Communist Officers . Stalk Out Of Korean Truce Talk Meeting

American Sabres Win Long Jet Battle: Reds Still Hold Heartbreak Ridge

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (AP) ____ Communist officers angely stalked out of a meeting today at Kaesong but General Matthew B. Ridgway asked them to return tomorrow for another try at reviving the stalled Korean truce

The Reds walked out when Albed liaison officers insisted on dicussing conditions under which the truce talks could be reasoned.

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The Communium wanted to get the truce talks gold rights inway. But they demanded that the first massion has given were to always.

sussion be given over the plans for processing a string of charges that the Allies had violated the nautrality of Kaesong.

Eight and one-half hours after the Reds stalked out of the Tueday morning meeting, an Allied officer left the advance camp at Munsan with a message for the He made the extraordinar;

night flight to Panmunjom, near Kaesong, by helicopter. The message, signed by the senfor Allied liason officer, Col. Au-Odrew J. Kinney, under instruction.

drew J. Kinney, under instruction from Ridgivay, said.

"Despite your unilateral action in recessing the meeting today and your abrupt departure therafrom I am prepared to meet with you tomorrow at 10 A. M. (A.F. M. EST, Toesday) to discuss conditions matually satisfactory for resumption of the agmistice talks."

The talks have been stailed 33 days.

Tone Wants Rival Suitor Tom Neal

-Franchot Tone has made it plain that he wants his rival for the hand and heart of Actress Although the proposed river Barbara Payton put bahind bars. ferred yesterday with Dist. Atty.

8. Ernest Roll. Tone teld of the severe beating he was given the night of Sept. 14 by Actor Toni Neal. Miss Payton, who has been the severe beating he was given the night of Sept. 14 by Actor Toni Neal. Miss Payton, who has been the severe described by the se

the nordic Miss l'ayton was go-ing to marry him. The ceremony was set for San Francisco just

ing to marry him. The ceremony was set for San Francisco just few days after the scuffle took place.

But his sweetie pie came home in the early hours with Tone and notified him she was discarding him. Tone asked him to leave, Neal said, and added that he'd see to that, even if he had to throw Neal out. Neal maintains he did not strike first.

Dist. Atty. Roll said that Miss Payton admitted under bath that the said she claimed the meeting was "just to discuss the reparcusaions of the fight." He said she disclaimed any intention or resuming her

French General At 'Soldier' Tomb



a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Also French High Commissioner, Gen. de Tassigny has been touring the U. S. on invitation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Leader of the fight against the Reds in Indochine, he told newsmen that the "future of Southeast Asia and the Asia land the Market of Asia land. the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Leader of the fight against the Reds in IndoChina, he told newsmen that the "future of Southeast Asia and even
the wholh of Asia is at stake in Indo-Chinese struggle." (International)

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City Commission De Gasperi Urges High Commission, and the grant-ling of broad new powers to thin Western Germans. Tickey's newting took place in the strict privacy of Francois-Pondet's hilltop residence overlooking the Ithine near Remagen. The only road leading to the house was guarded by armed value. City Commission De Gasperi Urges

River Terminal Set Country's Existence The High Commissioners, who Up In Budgeting: Millage Unchanged

The City Commission last night Put Behind Bars adopted a lindget of \$597,000 for operating expense and debt ser-HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25-47) vice for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1952.

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Salaries of all City employees were raised five percent by ac-

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 25— (R)—President Truman today passured Italian Prime Minister De Gasperi that the United States will "continue to assist States will "continue to assist Italy and the other silles in increasing their capacity for defense." A joint communique released after a 50-minute White House conference said that Mr. Truman agreed with De Gasperi "that the defense of Europe is vital to the preservation of the free world."

PARIS, Sept. 15—(P)—The United States. Britain and France will publish a joint declaration tomorrow saying Italy "is no longer subject" to her, peace treaty arms limitation. Diplomatic informants in Paris said the three western powers whild say in the declaration "changing circumstances" since the Italian treaty was written have made it no longer necessary to compel Italy to shide by certain treaty glauses. These clauses mainly are those that restricted Italy to an army of 250,000, as all Torge of 350 plance and 35,000 men, and a navy of ne mere than 122 ships of all kinds.

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Germany Is Invited To Raise Army DiSalle As Crackdown On

Big Three Agree To End Occupation: Will Accept Germany As Partner

BONN, Germany, Sept. 25— (/P)—The Allied High Commission today formally invited Western Germany to raise an army for the West.

John J. McCloy for the United States, Britain's Sir Ivone Kirk. patrick and Andre Francois-Poncet of France met with Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and informed him of their governments' decisions to accept Western Germany as a full de-fense partner, and to negotiate a peace contract ending the six-

a peace contract ending the six-year Allied occupation.

The regotiations thus initiated may take weeks or manths, but are expected piltimated to ladd about 10 German divisions, or 250,000 shien, to General Dwight D. Elsenhower's sarry,

A communique after the day-long meeting said that Western powers considered the West Cor-man Republic should participate as an equal partner "within the framework of the agreement establishing the European defense community now being prepared in Paris."

The announcement added that Adenauer was told the High

possible, He Says the Allied decisions were made, In Washington where puties and political sides.

Adenauer had with him Prof Waller Hallstein, his chief of foreign affairs, and Heart Blankenhorn, his Haison officer to the High Commission.

The High Commissioners are (Continued On Page Hig)

Lions Club Will Sponsor Auction J. L. Chittenden,

clded at a meeting today.

King Llon Cecil Carlton appointed a number of teams and Ervin Delays Motion team captains charged with seciring donations from the pub-lic for the suction. The proceeds will be used for Lion projects which include furnishing glasses for the needy, ald to the blind, sponsoring the Seminola County Blood Bank, promoting the Junior Baseball League and sending a action in his campaign to gain a

lialy today urged the Western powers to use his country's idle factories and manpower to turn out goods for the common defense.

Speaking to the National Press Club, the premier acknowledged.

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Governor Fuller Warren failed to action to get profitable printing contracts for Lithofold from fluence to get profitable printing sympathetic to Red China the collected lithofold records show \$45,000 paid to Olson.

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TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 25

To Aid Projects Attorney General Tax Agents Linked Policy Group The Sanford Lions Club will appears Action On State Friday night, Oct. 26, it was decided at a menting today. The Sanford Lions Club will sanford Funds For Haley With Gifts From Lithofold Corp. With Gifts From Lithofold Corp. Washington, Sept. 25 (4): Senators Tolo Senators Told

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A) -- Senate investigators today brought two tax agents and a wage hour investigator into their Because Warren Is developing story of expensive gifts and big payments by American Lithofold Corp. to federal employes.

Trailing details of the St. Louis (/P)—Attorney General Richard printing firm's relations with government workers, a Senate Investigations subcommittee heard: action in his campaign to gain a release of emergency lunds by the U.S. alcohol tax collector in New believed a 1949 State Department State Cabinet to finance the York, teatify that he drow fees coundtable conference on China During recent years by sons, from Lithofold and used his in-policy was dominated by a group M. M. Parrish, Jr., and H. H. Par-

on a brief tour of the station by Capt. John L. Chittendon. Left to right Admiral Hardison, Louis, Comdr. R. E. Reed. Lieut. C. Gilmore, Comdr. C. A. Blouin, Lacot. Condr. F. W. Trapolin and Capt.

WasPro-Communist

a middle position. Colegrove testified that Ambas-

sador-at-Large Philip C. Jesosp was among those at the conference, but gave no sign that he favored one group over another.
"I felt," Colegrove asserted, "that the group sympathetic to Red China dominated the confer-

Colegrove, a political science professor at Northwestern since 1919, said that he, former Governor Harold E. Stangen of Minnesota, and former President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester were opposed to what he called the pro-Red group.
"I felt that we were in the minority," he said.

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MIAMI, Sept. 25-(P)-A sea-BABHLOR EXTRADICTED

DETROIT. Sept. 25—(R)—Sixteen-year-old Charles Bashlor was
ordered turned over to Florida
authorities today for prosecution
for murder.

Beshlor, with a long record of
burglares wire, is accused of
shorting to death a Jacksonville
banker who surprised him prowilag in his home Aug. 26. Police
seed he confessed after his arrest has Aug. 21.

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OPS Director Says Meat Institute Is Trying To Destroy All Price Control

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 25

(iP) The tederal book of price stabilization declared here today the time had come to crack down on what he charged were "charp practices" and lick of cooperation by the most industry. Michael V. Dasalle, Director of Price Stabilization, said elements within the meat industry were out

to destroy price controls He added that he was "convinced the time has come when the needs of the rank and tile of the American people must luke top priority over the demand, or desires of any small group, however powerful tast group may be." at a "Test Town, C. S. V. niceting, prefully account to Aports to destroy all most controls He as nonmered that from enforce doors of all there of a rather than soperating, violate every precept of decement every concept of law - and every principle of morally."

Disally declared that Meat prices are too high Unestock prices are too high. The are (Continued On Page Six)

Pioneer Developer M. M. Parrish Of Gainesville Dies

GAINESVILLE, Sept 25-off M. M. Parilsh, Sr., puncer Gainmaville developer, and a forner state director of the Federal

noon today.

He suffered a heart attack dur ing mid-morning and died in the Machina General Hospital it moon. Relatives said that he separ-ently had been in good health, ex-cept to complain of feeling ill entilet in the morning. Viont 10 o'clock, he drave past his office and asked for someone to drive Rear Admiral O. B. Hardison, commander of Fleet Air, Jacksonville, arrived by plane last Wednesday for a half bour, informal visit to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station. He was expected

him home.
When he arrived at losa doctor was called, and the debulance so that he could be removed to the hospital VI 11 office, a check brought the rofor matten that a dispress but not been completed

Partish, 65, was a matrix of the stabilished as well arouse Professor Says Con-ference On China WasPro-Communist WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (42) financing were recognized in the early 30's when the Federal Hous-A Northwestern University ing Administration was mented professor told the Senate Internal At that time, Parrish was affered Security Subcommittee today he the state director dun of FHA, a

The witness, Kenneth W. Cole. with him, but the senior Parrich, while not giving as much time to luminess detail as formerly, remained active.

> automobile on a husbess errand when he returned to the office complaining of feeling ill and

> KING GEORGE LONDON, Sept. 25 -- Pre-Buckingham Palace in a m sheal bul-letin tonight said King George

"has had a comfortable day and has been able to take some nour-Ishment." This was the sixth bulletin on the King's condition since he underwent a major lung operation.

Sunday morning and was the first to mention he has taken nourishment. It was interpreted to mean he had successfully passed the first shock of the operation.

The bullatin was in the same hopeful vein as the morning announcement which said the King continued to gain attempth after a restful night.

Movie Time Table RITZ THEATER "Goodbye, My Fancy" 1:45 - 4:08 - 6:81 - 8:54

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Tampa's cigar industry means \$35,000,000 a year to that city. \$10,000,000 of which is paid out in wages. And what is more Tampa is beginning to show that it appreciates its cigar industry before it loses it.

In Manila candidates are urged by the government to campaign only in the day time in order to avoid being assassinated. Ten persons have already been killed in the last three days while campaigning for the Nov. 13

In Shreveport, La. a 23-year old expectant mother suffered from infantile paralysis. Still in an artificial respirator the other day she died. Seconds later doctors and surgeons performed a Caesarean operation. The baby lived and is reported to be doing very well. Wonders never cease,

The city of Winter Park will operate on a budget of \$496,286 for the coming year, It will have a millage of only 41/2 for operating and only 3 for debt service. The assessed valuation of all real and personal property is \$31,272,000. including homesteads which are

You've heard of the meanest man in the world—the fellow money from the church collection boxes? Well, in Paris middle-aged couple has just arrested after admitting made \$30 a day for the three years by robbing collection boxes. There should be some special kind of punishment for them, it seems to us.

Communist propaganda that says it is all right to steal as long as you steal from the rich should not be taken too seriously by shop-lifters who purloin vegetables from the big chain grocery stores. In New Orleans one such store has posted a large sign that "Shopfters will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law". It is as liegal as it is immoral to steal, no matter what, even the neighbor's

The gubernatorial race has been narrowed by, at least one candidate already. Former Governor Millard Caldwell announces that he will not run again in 1952, But in doing so he raised speculation regarding the possibility of at least one other entering the stee. He mentioned the name of Suprema Court Justice Alto Adams as among three who might get his write. So evidently Judge Adams may be a candidate.

Prime objective of the Com-munist Party is not the betterment a conditions among the meder-trivileged, but the fomenting of acc troubles, says Cardinal

Stormy Days To Come

If the predictions of certain scientists are correct, we have something less than seventy-five years in which to establish good will and permanently purge governments of the evil influences of corruption and excessive ambition. Writers for the Chemical and Engineering News, observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of the American Chemical Society, attempted to foresee scientific developments of the next seventy-five years. One of the predictions was that by the end of that period making and preventing rain would have become established practice.

We have seen examples of great corrupting pressure brought to bear on Congress and government agencies to obtain the passage of a certain law, to obtain a contract or a loan, or to assure the location of a dam or a bridge at a certain spot. All these are as nothing by comparison with the corruptive influences which would be unloosed on any agency able to direct the making or preventing of rain.
The invention of the atomic bomb has been thought to revolutionize the relations of nations, but its effects

But millions rob their parents of their dearest hope, that their children will be good and useful men and weemer. We are our parents of their tessures. Whose robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, it is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.—

Pr. 28: 24.

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Tampa's treasures. The companion of the chemists treasures. The companion of the chemists treasures. to flying around the moon and back. But man must undergo some mental changes before he will be ready to control the elements.

Looking While Driving

The tragic bus accident in northern Michigan the other day, killing ten persons, was an unusually startling reminder of the dangers which sail along our busy highways with us. It was unusual in the number killed in a single crash; there are dozens of such accidents every day, killing one or two at a time. The exact explanation of the bus crash may never be known, but first findings indicated that some driver pulled from one traffic lane to another without taking a good look.

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Check Up On Packers For Only One Reason

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(P)
—The government today threw
all available price control personnel into a nation-wide, pre-dawn
check of some 500 slaughter
houses in a drive to stamp out
illegal practices in the handling
of beef.

Price Enforcement Director Ed-ward P. Morgan said slaughtering operations in more than 50 cities were being checked. He expected hundreds of packers would come under inspection before nightfal! Price Stabilizer Michael V. De

Price Stabilizer Michael V. De Salle ordered all regional and district price atabilisation offices to help special enforcement agents in the coast-to-coast crackdown.

OPS agents were ordered to inspect records of slaughterers, their cattle weights, scales and invoices. The agency said the aim is to detarmine whether they are purchasing livestock in compliance with the control law, and wether anyone is selling beef at illegal prices.

Price Control Agents Eisenhower May Run Woman's Clbs. "I

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 — (P)—Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower will run for President only if he thinks such a move is necessary to pre-serve the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a Republican gover-nor said today, Gov. Walter J. Kohler, of Wis-

consin, returning by plane from a three-week European tour, said he had a "frank talk" of 46 minutes with Elsenhower.

"Only if NATO were jeopardized and he felt he alone could save it would he declare himself a presidential candidate," Kohler

Kohler said the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe "feels he has a very important job to do

"He doesn't want to inject poll ties into his present assignment lest it jeopardise the job he is doing," the governor added. "That is the remon why he has made no outright declaration to date."

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Grocerymen Go To Court Over

they may not be able to supply meat to their customers much longer. A group of New York butchers threaten to close 3,400 longer. A group of New York butchers threaten to close 3,400 shons in protest to what they call a fast-spreading black market.

Many in the meat industry say that controls can never work as long as they are not placed at the production level— and this, the farmer says, would be unfair and would out off production incentive.

Grocerymen attending the annual meeting of the National Associations for the National Association for the National Associations f the heart they can under the OPS principal rules. These rules await the action forward or freder to sell the action of any price in can get. The process is no care to an any one arimal. But his purchases for any one month human average out at a specific college for the various grades of heart.

Why are livestock prices going

Why are livestock prices going up at a time the cattle population is at or near record heights?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK. Sept. 25 — (P)—

Everyone— the housewife as well as the backer— is getting steamed un about the meat price and supply situation.

Black markets, shove-ceiling prices, and inferior quality nlaming the industry as well as the consumer. Chain store executives may they may not be able to supply meat to their customers much longer. A group of New York butchers threaten to close 3,400 shous in protest to what they call practice, formal charges of viola-

tions because they say the rules are simply the old OPA variety

last week when it sought to buy
13 million pounds of heef for
November and got hids for only
300,000 pounds, Most packers said
they couldn't find beef at ceiling
prices. The Army threatens to buy
outside the United States but the meat industry here doubts if it can find quality beef abroad.

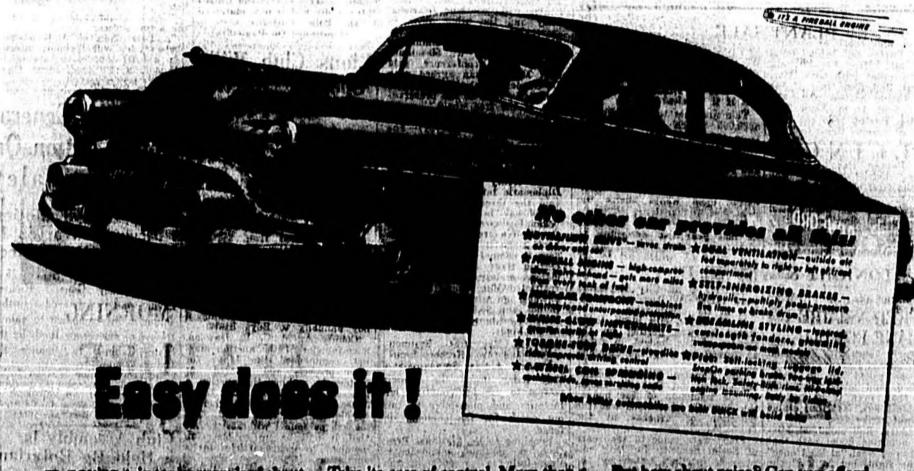
With plenty of cattle on the ranches and in the feeding lots, the housewife is now threatened with empty meat counters when she goes shopping.

Worse than that she is told that

Worse than that, she is told that if he is going to be able to supply her with beef the butcher may pay more for his supplies and have to charge her more. Most meat-eaters feel they are already being charged more than they can afford.

When the Philadelphia Phillies won the National League pennant in 1915, the Sawyer, was a 5-year-old lad in Pawtucket, R. I.





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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

The Chapel Choir of the First grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Methodist Church will rehearse at D. L. Brainard of 2000 Washing-

The Sanford Woman's Gelf the double ring ceremony in the Association will meet for a First Baptist Church. uncheon and business meeting

at noon at the Seminole Country Club. Tournament play will be injuyed following the luncheon. THURSDAY

laptist Church. The West Side Primary School will have open house from 8:00 intil 9:00 P. M. The Parent-Feacher Association will sponsor

The Seminole Teacher's Club

The Woman's Missionary Union the First Baptist Church will have an executive board meeting at 3:00 P.M. followed with an anbusiness meeting at 3:30

The Woman's Missionary Union f the First Baptist Church will nve installation of officers, pronotion of Young People and a ocial period with members of he Remembrance List as honor Young Adult Wesleyan Class and the Dawson Class of the First Methodist Church will have a party and installution of officers 12 7:00 P.M. A covered dish sup-

will precede the party. MONDAY The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will ave a regular meeting at 2:30 St. Marks Chapter of Holy death of her father,



West Twelfth Street.

Miss McKamey Weds In Winter Park Personals

The Unity Class will meet at bride of Jewell B. Hooper, Jr. of Valden Hotel at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY ton Avenue of Sanford, became the Prayer Meeting service will be parents are Mr. and Mrs. George eld at the First Baptist Church C. McKamey of Bluff City, Tenn. Dr. Henry J. Mangum performed

> Decorations in the church were of white gladioli and pom pom chrysanthemums. Wedding music was presented by Carolyn Sim-onds, organist, and Jean Newton,

The bride was given in marriage as their guest last week Mrs. Baptist Church will have a respectful to the first church will have a respectful to the father and wore a tradistical gown of white slipper sating as their guest last week Mrs. Futch's brother, Capt. I. W. Melsarsan at 6:45 F.M.

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The bride was given in marriage as their guest last week Mrs. Futch's brother, Capt. I. W. Melsarsan at 6:45 F.M. The Junior Brotherhood will ed yoke and jewelled neckline. The full satin skirt extended into a n tlara of seed pearls and she Catalina Drive. carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis

The Seminole Teacher's Club will meet at 8:00 P.M. at the south Side School. The guest is bouffant gown of periwinkle bine net over taffets with cap of matching lace and net. Her bought for San Antonio, Tex. to ensure the meeting.

Miss Betty McKamev, sister of weekend in Williston with ner brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rayai French.

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The refreshment table was overlaid with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with an ariangement of pastel flowers in a silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous in four silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous in four silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous in four silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous in four silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous in four silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous in four silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous in four silver bowledged at the story on Coop. "Hot story on Coop." I teply, sticking no overlaid with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with an ariangement of pastel flowers in a silver bowl, flanked by burning white famous flanked by burning white flanked by burning white famous flanked by burning flanked by burning white flanked by burning hest mun and ushers were Dave WAAFs at Lackland Air Force Sims. Allen Simmons, Albert Base, Chubb and Kenneth Strong, all of Winter Park,

Hooper left for a short wedding trip. Three plan to make their bome at 110 North Mills Street, The bride is a recent graduate of Orange Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and Mr. Hoover is a member of the faculty of Memorial Junior High School in Orlando.

LAKE MARY By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Mrs. H. M. Haven returned

Mary later in the season.

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Friends of Miss Betty Billhimer

Mrs. Frank Evans in Lake Mary.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Wayde Rucker

Mrs. J. N. Robson has returned from Miami, West Palm Beach and Dania where she visited relatives. While in Danis she attended the installation of her son, Claude, as American Legion commander.

Gene LeGette arrived yesterday from New Orleans Tuesday where in San Francisco, Calif. after a 30 ahe was called by the ilineas and months' tour of duty on Guam. He is expected to arrive in Sanford Cross Church will meet at 8:00 | Earl Toney left for Richmond, On Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. P.M. with Mrs. Ruth Scott at 217 | Ind., Sept. 16, to return to Luke W. C. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Melson of Col. and Mrs. Paul L. Bissell Collingswood, N. J. visited with arrived home Sept. 18, after an extensive vacation spent at Black sinter, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Futch been in the Florida Sanitarium for Mountain and Highlands, N.O. last week The Malsons were an treatment prior to her trip to New last week. The Molenne were on-C. P. Brasington and P. D. Andlerson, Lake Mary Committee them from Key West and cther points on the West Coast,

Mrs. Roy L. Howell, Jr. and son, Milton arrived home Saturday after visiting her relatives

in Fitzgerald, Ga.
Mrs. G. E. Sjoblom left Friday
to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sjobion in Lake Alfred.

Mrs. Molile Rice who has been spending some time with her friends, Mr and Mrs. K. M. Young, has accepted a position as matron of the Orange County Parental Home, in Orlando. Mrs. J. L. Bullard and Mrs. W. P. Burke are home again after attending the funeral of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Henderson, In Pearson, Ga.,

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minshew veturned Friday night from Pear-son and Waycross, Gs. where they had visited relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joel Houston and daughter, Sally of Monroe, La. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells.

Friends of A. F. Brown will be sorry to learn that he is etill confined to his home due to a hurned ankle.

Rvs. and Mrs. J. C. Brannon and Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Lam. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lans-

pert fished at New Emyrna Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darrow spent Sunday with their son inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Varn in Sanford. Other guests of the Varna were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bensen and two sons, of Live Oak. of Live Oak.

Mr. and Ers. W. A. Louis and grandson, Larry Chaster, have returned from visiting relatives.

in Ft. Pierce.
Friends of Ernest J. Cole, S. Friends of Ernest J. Cols. Br. will be sorry to hear that he is confined to the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando, due to illness. Baturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke and daughter Gayle attended the berbecus held by the Wight Grocery Co. at the Zorelia Ranch near Orlando, Dr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Cuntor and two sons, Billy and Jackie, of Forest Hills, Long Island, arrived Saturday to visit her par-

Picnic Held For Stine Employees

Employees of the Stine Machine and Supply Company enjoyed their annual picule on Saturday begin-ning at 3:00 P.M. at San Lando Springs, Swimming was enjoyed after which a fried chicken picule supper was served.
Those present for the event were Mr. and Mrs. George Stine,

Miss Bobble Jean Galloway has entered Grange Memorial Hospital in Orlando for a tonsilectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stine and sons, Bob Joe and Jon, of Orlando, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Watson and son Leo of Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. David Howard of Melbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis and son Frankence, R. I. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prank George, and Mrs. Sam Levy in Sanford.

Mrs. Frank MacNeill left on Saturday for Mianti to attend a interchandize showing Sept. 22. 26 for The Yowell Company.

Mrs. And Mrs. A. Nissinen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz and sons, William, Richard and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Boyard Tomilinson of Tueson, Ariz. announced today Mrs. T. A. Nissinen, Mrs. and Mrs. Birth of a son on Sept. 24 Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Nissinen, Mrs. and Mrs. Birth of a son on Sept. 24 Mrs.

For R. E. Trues

A group of Lake Mary friends modified cathedral train. Her will regret to learn that she con-fingertly vell of illusion fell from tinues to be ill at her home at 80b at their new home on Crystal Lake. A pustel color theme had been carried out, even Miss Ann French has returned to the squa napkins, the identical centered with gold orchids.

Miss Betty McKamey, sister of the bride, attended her, She were brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Housewarming.

ing white tupers in four silver holders.

A reception followed the wed-ding in the annex adjoining the church after which Mr. and Mrs. It also being the punch were served almost a track neither here nor elsewhere.

H. M. Gleason presided at the What I'm getting at is that Coop thinks the cowboy here is being outmoded by the here of science the punch were served almost all the punch were served almost the punch were served pinwheel fiction sandwiches, in pink, yellow sand compares, finger sandwiches, pessible. returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip to New York City.
They also visited relatives in North Carolina.

They also visited relatives in North Carolina. the house and garden included a large mirror, dishes, a forged tron door knocker, hurrleane candle sticks and numerous

Those responsible for this delightful occasion were: Mrs.
Frank Evans, Mrs. James M.
Thompson, Mrs. Raymond M.
Ball, Mrs. H. M. Glesson, Mrs.
William E. Baker, Mrs. H. M.
Cochran and Mrs. P. D. Ander-

choice hibiseus plants.

returned from Fayetteville, N. C. comments Coop. where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut, and Mrs. J. W. Hall, Jr. Lient, Hall recently re-entered service with the United States Army and is now stationed at Camp Polk, Louisiana. Hechuse cottage cheese is an ex-

family menus. It is delicious press agent consinues, reminding served with a hot bread and jelly, to accompany a main course. Or serve a mound of the seasoned choese with a saind of Iceberg lettuce and silced tomatoes,

FUTURE HERALD READERS Lieut, and are, i. w. com, or

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell spant the past weekend in Jackson ville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and drinks.

Mrs. C. C. Kirkland.

And Mrs. T. A. Nissinen, Mr. and Suns in the birth of a son on Sept. 24. Mrs. Toulinson will be remembered by colored porter, assisted in serving Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Colbert of Sauford.

HOLLYWOOD By BOB TROMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 645 An afternoon in the life of a Hollywood reporter, or, why colunmists get gray: Well, Sir, it's like this. The press agent on the Gary Cooper picture calls up and says he's got a hot story on Coop. "Hot story on Coop?" I reply, sticking my

a psychological western that takes Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Conlor and sons, John and William, During the first hour, Mrs. H. M. Gleason presided at the What I'm getting at is that Cooplor and sons, John and William, N. Dunch Issuel and Mrs. H. M. thinks the cowboy hero is being thinks the cowboy hero is being the company of sciences. fiction. How can a guy on a pinto compete with a space ship joe

"Absolutely," answers the flack "Coop's a changed man. He talks!" Ridden with doubts but desperate for a story, I agree to risk the venture and I havin the trek to During the evening more than the San Fernando Valley. Now the 60 friends from Lake Mary, Chamber of Commerce may ride Sanford and Orlando called me out of town on a rail, but 1 Valley in September is hot, I don't mean just warm, I mean hot.

But deadlines must be met and I framp to the western street where the film company was shooting. The press agent greets.

me and we meet up with Cooper after he finished lining up a seems, "How about it Coop!" begins collapses into the background the press agent. "Don't you think leaving Coop and me to have the gay with the six-shooter to lively convergation. We talk gloon

four villians at a time; they want | made a pile

"Yep, I wouldn't be surprised," the actor agrees. "And it looks as though the cowboy hero will become some cellent protein food at low rost, thing of a historical figure, like it should be included often in Robin Hood or something," the

> stream against all odds. "Yep," is the reply.
> The heat or something finally affects the press agent and b

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West Side PTA To Sponsor Open House

The Parent Leacher Association of the West Side Primary School will sponsor open house at the school on Thousday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. It will be in the form of a "get-acquainted" party for parents, teachers and children.

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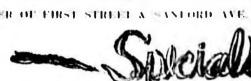
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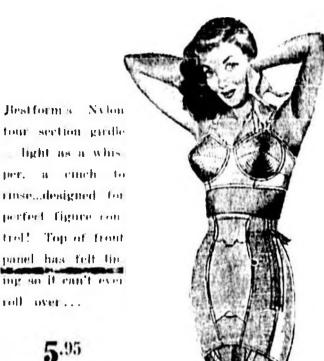


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PURCELL'S

Southeastern Elevens Warming Up For Second Big Football Weekend

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

You reckon Bear Bryant figures his Kentucky Wildcats earned a day rest by holding Texas to a 7-6 victory Saturday? Of could it be isn't looking for too much trouble with Mississippi this weekend. Bryant didn't say why, but he gave his regulars permission to play bookey from practice yesterday. While the first string loafed, Wildcat

kookey from practice yesterday. While the first string loafed, Wildcat fearves knuckled under to a scrimmage session aimed at sharpening the defense.

Mississippi fresh from a 32-0 warm-up over Memphis State, didn't dally around however. The Rebels took to the field in a rain to sharpen passing offense and defense. It's no secret that a sharp pass defense is a must when you're up against a guy like Babe Parille of Kentucky.

It was raining over Tuscaloosa way, too, and after Alabama got through with its third straight workout Coach Red Drew allowed the Tide should be able to play on any muddy field for the rest of the season.

Georgia Tech, relaxing a bit after upsetting the Mustangs of Southern Methodist 21-7, worked one lightly. Coach Bobby Dodd who had a carlond of injuries during early practices, said confact work will be kept to a minimum.

ing early practices, said contact work will be kept to a minimum hereafter. Dodd, pleased with the showing

said he plans to let him take some of the pressure off Jakie Rudolph at safety as soon as Jimmy's brutsed kidney pets all right. The Yellow Jackets take on Florida next and Bob Woodruff is

The Vols also sharpened their aerial attack, with Hank Lauriscella, Hal Payne and Larry Crowson doing the throwing.

And Mis-issippi State, which routed 'Thansas State 32-0, wasn't resting on its laurels, especially since it meets the Vols Saturday.

Tech fray.

Coach Slick Morton was dissatisfied with the Maroon's passing attack, nothing they tried to but connected with only three mainst Arkansas State. He was pleased with defensive play, howpleased with defensive play, how-ever, particularly that of End John Bantillo, a kophomore

Auburn, prepping for its sea-non's opener against Vanderbilt, fot a standout performance from Ed Baper, a 208-pound guard. He threw two key blocks that cleared the way for long touchdown runs by Soph Charlie Littles, and gen-grally put on a blocking-tackling

prestige with its 22-7 victory over Middle Tennessee State, put on one of its best scrimmages of the peason. Coach Bill Edwards figures the Commodores will be in practice injuries. Quarterback Bill Wade, Vandy's No. 1 offensive weapon, tossed five passes for TDs during the scrimmage. during the scrimmage.
Tulane concentrated on defen-

sive work, avoiding contact work.

James Huggins, No. 2 center who
had been out with a bad leg, re-

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SEC Colleges See Bigger Attendance By Football Fans

ATLANTA, Sept. 25—(P)— Despite inflation and dropping at-tendance for other sports, 10 Southeastern Conference schools predict they will draw more foot-ball fans this season than they

did last year.
The 10—Tulane, Tennessee,
Kentucky, Alahama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, L.S.U., Auburn, Florida and Vanderbilt—say they expec-to attract 1,900,000 for 64 home

Last year the same 10 drew 1,-649,000 for 63 games. The two southeastern schools not reporting were Mississippi and Mississippi State.

Only three cities in the southcastern area are on the coastal T-V cable and will receive the weekly allotment of live video games under NCAA arrangements. The cities are Atlants, home of Georgia Tech; Birmingham, part time home of both Auburn and Alabama, and Jacksonville, part time home of Florida. Woodruff Works
Gator Gridders
On Fundamentals
GAINESVILLE, Sept. 25—(4)
—Coach Bob Woodruff sent his Florida Gator gridders through a two and a half hour session yasterday in preparation for the Georgia Tech game here Saturday night.

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Vanderbilt's prediction of 105,000 for six games is the lowest

Vandy, which didn't pick up any in their fourth title bout tomorrow Athletics. He told the Jackson night at the Pole Grounds.

Pep bounced back on Feb. 11, 1949 and outpointed Saddler in a 15-round bout at the Garden to regain the title.

Yankee Stadium was the scene "We must regard an athlete first as a student and second as an athlete. The athlete must maintain his studies." of their last match on Sept. 8, 1950 and Saddler again dethroned wily Willie on an eight-round TKO. A shoulder injury forced Pep to quit, although he was ahead in rounds on most score-

Middleton disputed the theory that football players do not have time to study because of excessive practices. He said, however, that a football player must forego other campus activities to maintain his scholastic standing.

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BATTING—Eddie Stanky,
Glants—his single with two out
in the bottom of the ninth scored
Davey Williams frum second and
gave the Glants a 4-3 victory over
the Boston Braves.

PITCHING—Dave Koslo, Glants
—relieved starter Sheldon Jones
in the sixth, stemmed a Boston
rally, and allowed only two hist
and no runs in three and a third

and no runs in three and a third innings to gain credit for the Clants' 4-8 win over the Braves.



The 25-year-old Sachiler will rule a 9 to 1 favorite tomorrow night to whip Pep, winner of 1:14 fights against only three defeats, in their 15-round bout.

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(Birmingham leads in series, 3-0). Back In Town

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bruled kidney yets all right.

The Yellow Jackets take on Florida next and Bob Woodruff is putting his 'Gators through the mill wo have them at two and a half-hour lesson, in blocking and tack-ling yesterday. Tech strangled SMUs massing game pretty well, so Woodruff home lesson, in blocking and tack-ling yesterday. Tech strangled SMUs massing game pretty well, so Woodruff home to have a well-developed running game in addition to have ode sullivar's passing. At Knoxville, ton-ranked Tennessee, and defensive tackling. The Gator blocking left much games and one polishing offensive in the 27-7 win over the entire afternoon to polishing offensive in the server, Georgia's, 160,000 at five, and Tennessee rated first in the nation in the Associated Press pre-session to the concentrated on pass defense. The Vols also sharmened their serving of the Woodruff of the Woodruff on the server of the Woodruff of the Woodruff on the New Ood Sullivar's passing. And Misvissing's State, which routed 'Tkansas State 32-0, wasn't resting on its laurels, especially single if meets the Vols Sational of the State of the Citadel, may miss the clairly single if meets the Vols Sation of the State of the Citadel, may miss the clairly single if meets the Vols Sation of the Sate of any tennessee rated first in the nation in the Associated Press pre-session and the Cleveland Indians once, which was the server of any tennessee rated first in the nation in the Associated Press pre-session and the Cleveland Indians once, which was the server of any tennessee rated first in the nation in the Associated Press pre-session of the Cleveland Indians once, and the Cleveland Ind NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(A)-

place when they meet tomorrow is really fast maybe (today's game was rained out) but they can prolong the American Lengue race and keen the faint hopes of the Indians and

Hoh Kuzava, their top relief pitcher, to make his first start in six weeks. Kuzava holds two decisions over the Ala, one as a Yankee and the other at a member of the Washington Senators.

By pitching Kuzava against the sixth place Ala, Stancel will be able to throw his top three—Alie Reynolds, Ed Lopat and Vic Rus-

Fading Fireballer Feller Tells Reason He Is Far From Washed Up

By DICK SMITH

Did he find some way of using Feller's claim he was a betten those body-building gadgets to put new life in the right arm that's thrown in more than 400 American League ball games?

Talk to Bob himself and he and won 15. In six of those gives you two simple reasons why he's won more than 20 this year, compared with 16 last year and 15 the year before.

Getting More Runs

"The difference in my pitching isn't as much as the records ing lsn't as much as the records indicate," Feller says. "I'm winning more games mainly because the Indians are getting more runs for me when I pitch. "The big reason is I've gained confidence in my breaking stuff. I'm throwing all that breaking stuff no matter what the count, and I'm able to put it in there."

Catcher Jim Hegan and Manager Al Lopez see Rapid Robert's comeback just about the way the one-time strikeout king sees it himself.

is really fast maybe once every four or five starts now." Lopez has this explanation of

conference game are still on sale. It said that tickets will also be on sale at the game Saturday.

Millie Pep May Be
First 3 Time Champ

NEW YORK, Sept. 25—(A)

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good seasons."

By DICK SMITH

AP Newsfeatures

CLEVELAND — What's Bob Feller got this year that he didn't have the last couple of seasons?

Why is the 32-year-old, fading fireballer making his 13th season with the Cleveland Indians one of his best when only a year or two ago a lot of fans (and experts) said he was washed up?

Has he discovered some trick pitches?

good seasons."

Fine Hurling Job

When Bob hurled a 6-0 shutout against Washington here for his 20th victory, he held the Nats to six scattered singles, fanned five and walked only two. Catcher Clyde Kluitz said the Nats agreed it was one of the finest pitching performances they'd run into all season. Then Kluttz added: "I counted 23 curves in the first four innings, and 21 were strikes."

Old box secres hear out Old box scores bear out

> losses the Indians were shut out by opposing pitchers. In four others Feller's mates made

four others Feller's mates made only one run.

Last year things still were tough. Feller won 18 and lost 11. He pitched a seven-hitter at the New York Yankees, but Vic Raschi blanked the Tribe 1-0 on a three hitter. Bob fired a five-hitter at the St. Louis Browns and was beaten 2-1. And in each of four other set-backs that season the Indians backs that season the Indians provided him no more than two

ger Al Lopez see Rapid Robert's comeback just about the way the one-time strikeout king sees thimself.

Hegan has caught most of celler's games since to the strikeout king sees the strikeout king se Except for a relief setback in Boston and a 9-4 loss, also in Fenway Park, Feller's defeats this year follow the 1949-50 pattern. Allie Reynolds of the Yanks whitewashed Cleveland twice when Feller pitched—once 1-0 on a no-hitter while Feller hurled a four-hitter. In another 1951 loss, his first try for No. 20, the Tribe got only one run.

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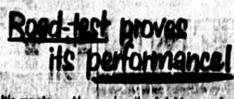
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By HAL BOYLE Probles were having a family argument about how to end the

war in the Far East. ing in Korea until we recognise Red Chins," said Trellin Mas, "or else throw a few million Ameriombs there to force a decision. You got to do it militarily—or you got to do it politically."

Her husband, Wilbur, immediately went to bat against her.

Wilbur said that, of course, svery well-meaning haman being wanted to stop the killing, too. but principle is principle. "I been studying up on Foreign affairs with our Woman's Club," said Trellis Mae, "And I think we are caught in a dichotomy."
"What in the world is that?"

demanded her husband.

the horns of a dilemma-it is the sians, the most developing industrial people alive."

she said.

"We have recognized Japan but

Says Trellis Mae clat Spain and giving money to called Communist Russia,

ling dollars to a refugee semi-NEW YORK, -(A) - The fascist Chinese Government on legally recognized her natural regument about how to end the can't fight its way off an island. And yet we refuse to recognize a Red Government with that controls most of China and is like firitain. If we didn't hat controls most of China and is like firitain. If we didn't hat controls most of China and is like firitain. If we didn't have to in something that is called a go Red to sell to Red China.

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"Talk my eye!" said Trellis Mar "I'm talking a woman's common tural customer. sonae.

"The thing we ought to do is recognize the Chinese Reds and fight to get them in the United Nations. To beek with the fact they fought us as we approached their border through Korea, We would fight them if they landed in Marian and corns along to Taxas."

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"That is very pessimistic," he said ended in the same old grape for power."

"You are right, Darky," said their than Communism."

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we so we can refuse to recognize Red China, and buy enough war and a Communist." goes on we can refuse to recognize

Withir looked wheful.

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asked her troubled husband. "Christ was a man and my an institution," said his wife saidy, 'He was crucified as a man who

"How about Christianite then?"

stood for good by an organization that stood for order."
"Well, that' snaple," said Wil-bur, "Why don't we build both goodness and order?" Why doesn't the world stop

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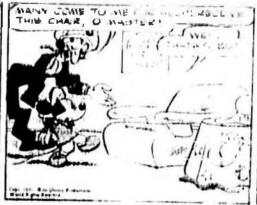






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De Gasperi said emigration

had benefitted both Italy and

other countries in the past and

"Through a free and unfetter-

ed movement of persons we can help each other," he said, "and by the interblending of our civil-

ization, our ways of living and

our peoples we can make it niore possible to work togethe

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this plea for aid in finding

outlets for Italy's surplus populationals one which is likely to figure largely in the talks with U. S. government leaders for which De Gasparl same to Washington, He touched size on other subjects involved to these discussions.

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There are, De Gasperi said three political problems to be solved before Italy's contribution

to the defense of the Atlantic community can be fully exploit-

"I refer." he suid, "to our

seace treaty, an askward and

bsolete shackle for the dignity

of a free nation.
"The same can be said of

Italy's admission to the United

He also said the question of returning Triente to Italy must be solved.

West Germany on the Reds' demands for unification of the

Johannes Disckmann, president.

of the East German parliament,

the West, Hundering President Herman Ehlers, that similar dis-C

cussion would be given in the East to the views of Bonn Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Adenauer's recent speech rejecting the Communist advances was published in full today in the Sovjet-controlled East Ger-

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Korean War

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8 EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 25 (A) -- American F-86 Sabres today won the longest jet battle in his-tory. They shot down five Com-munist MiG-15s and damaged five is a 35-minute fight in MIG Alley over Northwest Kores, The U. S. Fifth Air Force said

the American planes returned The fight roared from 35,000

to ground level. It produced the biggest one-day bag of Russian type MIG-15s since April 12 when U. S. pilota shot down four, proable destroyed two and damaged

The fight was not only the long but also one of the higgest is les of the war. It involved 117 planes 37 Sabres against 80

The Sahres were led by America's top ace, Col. Francis S. Gab-reaki, Oil City, Pa. He was credited with damaging one Red plane. The Air Porce and Navy an pounced in Washington they have destroyed or damaged 1.496 feets. motives in Korea since the war started 15 months ago. The two services said also the destroyed or damaged 23 008 roll

road cars and 41,329 motor vehi On the ground United Nation troons Tuesday captured a com manding peak west of "Heart break Ridge" on the copyed East

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enetarn front, the Navy said Oh Servers called the results excellent, The South Korean fricate Annok was hit three times Monday in a ling the annual golf tournament. duel with Red shore butteries on the East Korean coast. Three Bouth Korean sailors were wound ed and two were sent aboard the

Allied offensives that had won

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, com-passion of the U. S. Eighth Army, said Monday that the Reds lost \$5,000 killed and wounded and 2. 200 captured in the five weeks from Aug. 18 through Sent. 22

Eighty per cent of the killed and wounded fell in the bloody fighting along the eastern from

The hardest fighting was for bloody "Heartbreak Ridge."

American tropps have been striking at the key peak in the

ridge from two directions, north and southwest.

Three men from the northern group fought to the ton Manday, only to be killed by fiercely counterattecking Communists. Red counterattacks stopped the

Along the four-mile north-south-ridge, the Korean Reds have used hoavy and prolonged mortar, machinesun and artillery fire to ain down the Allies.

From their bunkers on the main peak and its spurs, the Reds can nour gunfire on almost every yard of American positions.

The Ridge slopes are so steen that only a few men can stack at one time, Any Allied sdvance must be carried out by small groups of men crawling and doging among men grawling and doging among benkers.

It has been estimated that pro-parly installed lightning rods will reduce the shances of lightning mage to less than five per cent what it would be without rods.



ORIN P. CROW

Dr. Orln F. Crow, Dean of the School of Education at the Uniof Kiwania International, trustee District on Oct. 13-16. Delegates who will represent one out of every three females the Kiwanis Club of Sanford at the meeting are Joel S. Field, Earl Higginbothsm and Douglas during the heyday of Rosie the

C. Davis.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 25 (A)-K. A. Engel, president of the Southern Newspaper Pub-The mountain, like the place the likhers Association, contended to-Allies want so hadly, books down day that "nowsapers have been and can be destroyed by mounting costs of production, just the A U. N. unit battled to the same as by order of a national dictator.

He referred to the suspension of La Prensa in Buenos Aires, mated two North Koreen but Argenting, which he called "one tallons off the neek in nearly three of the great newspapers of the Argentina, which he called "one

There was a comparative Turning to trade matters, En-Turning to trade matters, Enrider", twice last to counterst, come the major problem of newsfarking Reds in 14 days of hitter papers and declared that more newsprint is needed. . The legislative committee's re-

peak in the ridge Monday for the are getting into the burds of those who think only of the hund-Weary American soldless boiled ness office" and called for pure on the steam slopes and repulsed three small Red probing attacks against "off the record" informafore dawn Tuesday. They report- tion, closed meetings, requests ed that by Tuesday afternoon there not to print, and other efforts to

Battleshin New Jersey pounding Waynesburg (Va.) News-Reds in the hills neeth of the Waynesburg (Va.) News-uchbowl, a one-time Communist there schools had been according there are not one-quarters ton the arched miles through the Dozens hit the heart of the Communist defenses on the north lam.

ing the annual golf tournament.

City Budget

Sanford Merchants Association, up to 15 miles of rugged ground in acctors along the mountainous licitors and peddlers be either seatern front apparently had ground to a halt.

Gen, James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army. commissioners to confer with officials of other communities which have adopted such ordi-

nances. An ordinance was passed va-cating streets and alleys in the cating streets and alleys in the two new public housing projects, Edward Higgins Terrace and William Clark Court. The Sanford Housing Authority, said Mr. McKibbin, will give easements to the City for maintaining utilities in these areas.

The purchase of a carload of six inch cement-asbestos pipe from the Johns-Manville Co. was approved. This will be used for

approved. This will be used for water mains in the Wynnwood by the Phillips Properties.

J. A. Revier of the Jarco Corp., contractors on the new baseball

stadium, reported that some of the long awaited steel for the project has been shipped.

Mr. McKibbin told the Com-mission that the well at the cometery is now fitted with a

pump and pressure tank and a three inch, main has been laid. Lines connected to the new main

Lines connected to the now main will give more satisfactory water pressure, he stated.

The Negro Legion l'ost was granted permission to use the Municipal Ball Park on Oct. 7 for an exhibition game.

Lowell Ozier of Ozier-Weller Inc., asked the City to release their option on four lots in the Bel-Air area in order that the City might sell them to veterans in accordance with the practice of selling a lot, and allowing an additional lot.

Millions Of Women Exchange Homes For Careers Again

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor That tired old debate about home versus career is being dug out of mothballs by the women's magazines these days and threshed out pro and con just as it was back in the torrid twenties when any job besides teaching school was considered pretty daring for

woman. The whole argument whether or not women should work might as well be filed away in the archives of the past, Tdday's economic pressures have made it dend issue. The most recent Department of

Commerce figure show that more women are employed now than at any other period in the history of the United States, including the peak war-work year of 1944. The total number of U. S. women holding down regular jobs will be featured on the speakers program during the four-day meeting of the Florida Kiwania meeting of the Florida Kiwania million which researches the question of release million, which means more than question of releasing opergency

during the heyday of Rosle the of Riveter in 1944, when the na-Stenstrom. Alternates will be R. A. Smith, M. R. Strickland and tion's working women numbered

Mounting Costs May

Most of these millions of women are going back to deaks or in press reports, the flowernor latter out of simple necessity, the proper question, family housed, fed and clothed would be proper for him to Most of these millions of wo-

atend of one.

It looks as if this is the way things are going to be for some time to come. Instead of agonis, ing over whether "weemen's place is in the home", more and more wives and mothers are going quietly back to work, just to keen those home fires burning.

The National Federation of flusiness and Professional Women's Glub has chosen a telling to the Legislature on a Cabinet declaration.

"Full partnership for the Job This is a thoroughly American idea. Since the days of the pluneers. U. S. women have stood and give the Haley Committee

In the days when they were settling the wilderness, the Joh of hewing out a home, cooking, because the Governor's question spinning and weaving was enough to the court did not touch on

the home. But many women are

After a child reaches school livernor I will not offer my nge, the problem becomes relatively simple, as the mother's life may say I'm completely out of order." Ervin said.

The Haley Committee was school hours.

When there are small children and authorized to conduct an in the family, things are tougher.

solution must be found, and usually is.

Sometimes a grandmother can take over daytime care of the children, sometimes the extra income earned by the mother can provide for the salary of a competent nurse or housekeeper. All other things failing, there are day unreseries and nursey schools in almost every neighborhood where children can get competent care.

Industry bill for the committee. This died on the Senate calendar when one senator refused to give his consent to its consideration. Senate rules required unanimous consent for consideration of legislation on the last day.

The Haley Committee recently asked the Cabinet for efunds.

These, of course, are not ideal solutions. But these are not ideal times. And the mere fact that a mother must work doesn't mean that her children will be neglec-ted or grow up with psychological kinks.

Often the children of working mothers develop an unusual self reliance and take pride in doing their part in the family partnership of maintaining a home.

Children adjust easily to new conditions, if they understand the reasons for them, and if they are seture in feeling of family solidarity.

In any case, American women

In any case, American women are going back to work in ever increasing numbers and Aunt Samanthy once more is sharing the load with Uncle Sam.



DO IT MODERNLY

Joan Crawford, Robert Young and Frinck Lovejoy in a dramatic scene from Warner Bros. "GOODBYE, MY FANCY" showing fuesday and Wednesday on the Rits Theatre screen.

Haley Committee

action.
The Attorney General had planned to force a Cabinet Bud-mat Commission vots on the funds to the crime committee even though the Supreme Court The highest previous total was not yet hander down an advisory upinion on the legality uring the heyday of Rosle the legality of such a move. The court opinion was requested by the Governor at the beheat of the

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men's Club has chosen a telling lature on a Cabinet declaration dogsn for National Business Women's Week, Sept. 23-29. It la: gency

requested by the Cabinet that the Cabinet has legal authority to declare such an emergency shoulder to shoulder with their Comptroller C. M. Gay the Ca-men to meet whatever hardships bluet saked Warren to seek an blue sa advisory opinion from the Su-preme Court. Ervin said he had planned

to occupy the time and energies the real issue, to offer a motion

W. Vn., to attend a conference, Ervin said Gay's absence made

finding this is not so difficult, no difference.

even if they have children.

After a child reaches school Governor I will not offer my

Most people agree that it is better for a mother to be with her children constantly during the first few years, if this is possible. But if it is not possible, then a solution must be found, and usually is.

Interim inquiry into crime and political corruption in the state. The Senate rejected a House-approved \$50,000 appropriation, for the group. Then on the final day, the House passed a \$15,000 money bill for the committee. This died on the Senate calendar and the senate calendar

New Grapefruit Crop Moving To Northern Buyers

LAKELAND, Sept. 25 (4)from the season's new crop are on their way to northern markets and another 80,000 boxes are be-ing packed for shipment.

Frank Seymour, manager of the ment Committees, gave that restate's big money crop. The 10,-

Seymour reported 5,500, hoxe of new stason grapefruit were sold in Canada and this nation's 10 hig fruit suction markets last week. Also shipped then were 1,-000 boxes of old grop aranges and 3,500 boxes of old crop grape-

fruit. The auction process received was \$5.11 per box on oranges grown in the interior of Florida; \$6.64 for Indian River branges; \$4.63 for Duncan grapefruit and \$4.85 for Marsh Seedless grapefruit. California oranges in the same period brought \$4.51. Seymour made his report to the

committees which set the regulations for sizes and grades of fruit moving in interstate commerce. The committees proposed that oranges of only No. 1 russet (brownish colored skins) and higher grades move from Florida for the Oct. 1-15 period. The size gazed in fog years, of the oranges must be 2 8/10 inches in diameter except that 10 part of an effort to undermine percent of the fruit in a lex can controls. be slightly amaller. The committeemen recommend-

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Tax Agents

(Continued Prom Page Une) sions from the firm He said he referred one of Blauntr's disputed tax returns to a subordinate, whose sister was a close friend of Blauner. He named the brother and sister as Jack O'Confor and Marian O'Conner, employed in the Newark office of days pending the outcome of the

Economize every mile! Drive a Studebaker Champion!

TOP GAS-SAVER OF THE TOP 4

IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD!

IPR Inquiry

(Continued From Page (tas) that Stanzen, now president of the University of Pennsylvania, would be subpoensed to testify here Monday about the 1949 roundtable

Monday about the least conference,

Earlier, the subcommittee disclosed the State Department had turned down a request from Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) for the minutes of the China policy discussions.

A letter from Assistant Secretary of State Jack E. McFall, dated Sept. 12, said that "the recorkept of this discussion was classified confidential."
McFall wrote that this was done to insure frankness on the part

of the non-government people in-vited to the conference. He informed McCarran the participants had been told their remarks would not be made available outside the department.
The subcommittee is probing for any subversive influences on U. policies in the Par East. The in-quiry has centered on the institute of Pacific Relations (IPR), a pri-

vate research group.

Earlier, Colegrove had testified he turned down a lob with the office of War Information (OWI) in 1943 because "I did not trust Owen Lattimore." Colegrove said Lattimore made statements to him which conformed to the "Hovie

Lattimore, a Far Eastern affairs specialist who how is a professor at Johns Hopking University, was top OWI official during World War It.

I didn't secept it."
Asked why he declined, Colegrove replied that it was largely because of "personal reasons." He suided, "I did not trust Owen Lattimore,

Meat Crackdown

(Continued From Page (Inc) innalated into retall heef orices that are too high in proportion ! he average consumers income." The price chief declared that en forcement efforts would ston by nimed at the "sharp practices" which he charged unathical mem-bers of the meat industry had en-

Violations have been uncovered in at least eight cities. He named

to occupy the time and energies of the woman of the family.

Today, however, most woman dispatch the necessary housesem dispatch the necessary house couple of hours, which leaves most of the day free for other pursuits—and usually these turn out to be pursuit of a pay check.

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OPS officials alleged that "unin Persons' truck was traced to Adams' unriet and then back to Persons' packing house, U. S. At torney Lester Luther is handling

the case. Morgan sald nine Ohio packees figure in the Cleveland case. He said U. S. Attorney Donald Miller of Cleveland is seeking court or-ders to halt numerous alleged violations of the law.

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Besides his fees, Doxon said he While Olson was in the witness when one senator refused to give his consent to its consideration. Senate rules required unanimous consent for consideration of legislation on the last day.

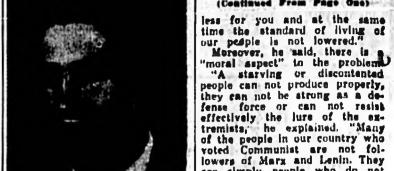
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Paul Thornbill, Haines City honor student, and winner of the College Scholarship, entered the University of Florida last week. Applicants representing all secannual award. Runners-up were: Miss Gay Roberts of Zolphu Springs; Don Fuqua of Altha and Chm les A: Allison; Jr., of Umatile.

German Army

(Continued From Page One) to meet Adenauer again Monday before detailed negotiations be-gin with the aim of making the enemy of World War It the ally of tomorrow. The communique more usual him to be head of the OWI Japanese desk in San Francisco, and seemed to list. Colegrove testified that Latti-

The High Commissioners said they will reserve "certain specific rights" in their future contracts with Germany, in-cluding a "safeguard clause" permitting the Allies to take back supreme control in case of

emergency.
These rights, the Communique said, would relate "exclusively" to the stationing of Allied forces in Germany, Althot security, Berlin, and questions involving Germany as a whole such as future peace treaty and unifi-cations of the nation. The tiermans may be disap-

pointed, too, at the number of other contracts they may be asked to sign covering such matters as cultural relations, restitution to victims of Naxi persecution and decartelization. including a period for lunch, today's meeting lasted more than

(A)-East Germany's Com-munists pushed their "German unity" propaganda drive a step further today, and West German political leaders began working on a joint reply.

The Communist zone's parlin ment sent a telegram to the

BONN, Germany, Sept. 25-

speaker of the West German Tech's football squad. A junior paritament, demanding that public discussion be arranged in and plays right tackle.



unity, it will not pay the price of giving up its ties with the Western Allies. Hal Miller, 6-4 and 220 pounds, is the heaviest man on Georgia Helicopter Carries Marines To Hillton Battle

children of this city of protection against tooth decay, Dr. A. W. Epps.

Jr., local dentist, pointed out today.

Czechs Urged By

256 Jets Tangle In History's Biggest All Jet Air Battle

waffe, Says Ace

By JOHN HANDOLPH L. N. COMMAND HEAD-QUARTERS, Korea, Sept. 26-(AP)—Allied pilots today destroyed or damaged 14 Communist planes over nurthwest Korean in history's greatest day of all-jet

There were 256 jets in action.

seeking battle hinted the Communitate may have thrown a newer model jet, possibly the MIG-10, into the sharpening sir war.)

Seventy-seven willed jets tan-

gled with 120 Russian-type MiGs with cooking, washing and new-In a rearing duel Wednesday morning over northwest Kores's MIG alley. It was the biggest singla jet fight of all time.
The U. S. Fifth Air Fores said its pilots probably destroyed one

Vienna-Rome Train Wreck

infuring 10 seriously. About 30 athers were slightly injured.

The dead were believed to be members of an Italian railway-

telescoped the wooden first class coach in which the Italians were returning home. A heavy baggage car, rammed into the air volved in a major felony in Lake by the force of the erash, fell

on top of the passenger coach training they might not have and buried the occupants. Other passenger tars behind which had cost the County and were partly telescoped by the State so many thousands of decollision but most of the occu-

pants escaped serious injury.

Reports from the seens said the crowded Express was traveling shout 30 miles an hour in foggy weather through the yards at Langenwang when it his the standing freight. The engine of the Everses was thrown 200 WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(49)

HOW TO WIN

ROME, Sept. 35—7—Authorlecturer Daie Carnegie was disslosed that he is going to become
a father at the age of the first successful pook
made his wife expects a child in
Desember, His wife is the former
Dorothy Price Vanderpool of
Thiss, Dots, whom Carnegie many
The Plant food and moisture conting little said numerous people
have contacted him, urging that
he run for governor.

"He far, I'm just listening," he
said.

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Removation of the building of

REMOVED TO WIN

ROME, Sept. 35—7—AuthorThe Parm Class at the High
School Farm Sulfaing, John Wation, Italia.

AFL Meeting Re-Elects Officers;
More cheerful news came from
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MIG War Is Getting Sanford - Tavares lots Equal Luft- Kiwanians Hear Judge Troy Hall

Boys And Girls Are

most important crop we have in The number dwarfed all previous in sections for a single day.

"It MIG war is getting grimmer," said Col. Francis B. Gablical America's leading acc. Their planes are better, their planes are better, their planes are better, their planes are better, their planes are better and their system is better.

"Whoever is flying these MIGs in usually some of the old Germa Luftwaffe tricks. They are as good any German pilots I met in the labt war."

(Gabreski's comments, the range of the new Red Jets and the unusual eagerness of their pilots in accking lattle hinted the Community. The number dwarfed all previous Florida," Troy Hall, Jr., Lake

ing. boys and girls of earlier days with those of the present, sur-rounded by modern conveniences, Often parents are not home when children return from school and it is not surprising that they get on the streets, and with their excess energy they are apt to get into mischief, he said.

VIENNA, Sept. 20 (A)—The Vienna Rapress crarked into a stationary freight early today, killing 20 persons and femiles had been over-dramatised.

In the press, He stated that Lake county others were alightly injured.

The dead were believed to be members of an Italian railway-man's organization who had been vacationing in Vienns.

The diameter occurred in a midnight fog at the small railway station of Langeyenns, 55 miles southeast of Vienna. The crash the Boy Scout movement as a means of inducting right principal.

county had received proper moral

at langenwang when it his the standing freight. The engine of the Express was thrown 300 feet. The service ear behind it was shoved backward onto the goof of the death car.

The Express left Vienns at \$120 P. M. and had infely gone through the Sammering Pass.

Tunnel: 48 miles southeast of Vienns. Langenwang is in the Memmering Pass.

Wreskage littered the track 11 hours after the wreel and main line trains were being detoured. Hquads of police sealed off the area immediately after the accident to allow a railway investigating commission to prohe the cause.

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 36—(A)

B. Elliott, speaker of the 1951

Florida House, today joined the field of prospective candidates

RLAS MENTING

Renovation of the building of Eike Ledge No. 1941 and the construction of a lew recreation building will be among the topics discussed at the meeting of the ledge tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock, R. P. Bharreek, oralized ruler, announced today. All members are requested to be present. The application of two candidates will be balloted upon.

Most Important Crop, Group Told

"Our boys and girls are the

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 24—(P)—The United States formally saked to be relieved today of all its trade and teriff 'It wald relations between the low "a minimum degree of mu-tual tolerance and respect." The U. B. action follows a series of Czechoslovah actions against the United States, including the trial and imprisonment of Assoclated Preus correspondent William N. Ontin on charges of apy-

HY SPENCER DAVIN SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26-(A)-A special investigating growing child the fluorine acts Committee of the Associated Press enamel. This, he pointed out, cuts down on caries, a form of decay today urged a full break in committee of the Associated Press diplomatic relations with Com-munist Csechoslovakia if all other means fail to win release of imprisoned AP correspondent Will-

am N. Oatis. The committee's report was pre-pared for 250 top-flight American (Continues of Page 812)

"Big Bill" Beheads

The six foot alligator which six men of the FABRON Squad-ron of the Sanford Naval Auxilinry Air Station last week cap-tured and presented to the Zoo, suffered a sad fate after two days at the Zoo, B. J. Davis, manager,

at the Zoo, B. J. Davis, manager, reported today.

Last Sunday the ill fated gator crawled under the wire separating its section from that of the 16 foot gator, Big Bill. The smaller gator had hardly gotten into the pool when Big Bill with one powerful movement of his jaws cut off its head.

More cheerful news came from

JACKSONVILLE, Bept. 26-(P

USIO FOR THE PRIST THAT to surry men and equipment to a fighting finist, a helic (left) to a Korean Miltop in "Operation Surreals." At right, a group of Leathe to be dropped to them from the 'copter which'th winging ever head.

Delay in adding fluorine to the City water supply is depriving the To Telephone Co. The delay in adding the fluorine to the City water, he said has been caused by the fact that approval of the State Board of Health has been -- withheld until I. D. Abrahams,

Full Break With water maintenance engineer, accurate Class B rating necessary The County Commission today to get the approval. To secure this, tentatively accepted an offer of Mr. Abrahama is studying a correspondence course. \$5,000 made by City Manager. The Water Works Operators As. Clifford McKibbin in behalf of \$5,000 made by City Manager Managing Editors

The water worse the property of the property comprising pram, said Dr. Epps as they are the group that gives the Class B rating under supervision of the Board of Health.

Mr. Abrahams' license is belief with the Clay would result to the Southern Bell withheld because he does not know all about filter plants, Dr. Epps as they are the cast portion of the block hounded by Ninth and Tenth Streets, Franch and Laurel Avenues which the City would result to the Bouthern Bell Telephone Company for a new site.

The County Commission meeting in special session, made the

He added that the former went ing in special measion, made the to Black Laboratories and learner of the pending investigation by ed about how to apply the fluorine at the hope of the form of sodium fluoride. It has been status of the deal the outly danger is to the operator. Mr. McKibbin stated that the Telephone Co., representatives. It was more than a year ago, of the Lakefront Softhali Park he added, that he told the Rotery for their new telephone exchange building, had approved the children of the community if they property facing on Laurel Avecould receive the benefits of the nue, He added that the City fluoring added to the water in the Commission Monday night had proportion of one eart of chemical suggested acquiring the property to one million parts of water. The from the County for resule to club acted at once to induce the the Telephone Co., which had

As the second teeth form in the lots. the land which includes five The company, he declared, (Continued to Fage Two)

as a hardening agent for the tooth POMPANO BEACH, Sept. 26 -(A)-An embarrassed official admitted today that he killed a not pentrate as readily if the diamond back rattlesnake on the teeth have been developed in the presnee of fluorine," he declared, merce building. diamond back rattlesnake on the

Consider report was precommittee's report was prefor 250 top-flight American
sections in the water in its natural
form such as in Deaf Smith County, Texas, there is hardly any decay in the teeth of the people who
have grown up there. If fact, he
added, there is only one dentist
in the whole county,

"I can't tell a lie," said Lyle
Weaver, the chamber secretary
manager. "It happened late youterday afternoon. A woman
rushed into the office and said
there was a rattler on the deorstep.

"After making sure there were

in the whole county.

The main thing in adding fluorine is that the most benefit will a stick and clubbed the reptile be derived by underprivileged to death."

children whose teeth have not been properly taken care of, he JOURNALIST DIES ROCKLEDGE, Ga., Sept. 26-MARKET OPENS
The Sanford State Farmers 1935 to 1943, died of cancer at Market opened officially yester- his home today. He was 61 and day for the fall season, R. R. had lived here since 1942.

Rynearson, Umatilla, brought in

Funeral services will be held
the first load of cucumbers which at 11:30 A. M. tomorrow in Atwas purchased by John Watson. lanta.

Calls For Unification With CIO

City to add fluorine to its water asked that a price he set for

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26-(A) - The American Federation

forms on the teeth.

"Bacillus that cause deeny can

On the policy side, the 8,000,000 member group— largest in American labor— adopted a resolution calling for organic unity with other American unions.

And although it called for meet-

for organic unity— joining in an overall organization rirst.

Delegates conceded there was small possibility the CIO would accept the program as it stands. But the AFL executive board was empowered to begin negotiations. Meany said the AFL does not

Big Three Give Italy FreeHandToRe-arm Against Communism

Boyle Sold 23 Law Accounts, Asking U. S Aid

For 23 Clients, Says Max Siskind

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26-(A) Max Siskind, Washington lawyer, told Senate investigators today he bought 23 law accounts from William M. Boyle, Jr., the Democratic national chairman, in 1949 for \$150,080 and estimated be might receive \$432,250 in fees Sanford Children Hit By Delay City Acquiring

In Adding Fluorine To City Water Land For Resale sive the names of the clients in private, but did not want them colushed in the headlines. After much sparring, Committee Counsel Francis D. Flamgan fin-

ally rend into the record, without County Promises To start Improvement Of Drainage Ditch Siskind - that is how much it by Siskind - t might bring to the lawver hand

The total was \$423,250. Most of the cases involved government agencies. Several concerned the purchase of war surplus goods (rom the government.

The largust case.— Siskind out its value at \$75,000 to the law firm handling it - involved a \$40,000,000 railroad reorganiza-

The railroad was not identified. but Flanagan sald Siskind had told him he received a \$050 a month retained in this case, which is in the U. S. District Court and has

heen hafers the Interstate Com-merce Commission.
Sicking said he and Boyle made no written agreement about Boyle for the cases. "Would you advise a client to

operate in any such fashion?" Sounter McClellan (II-Ark) Sed. (Continued On Page Six)

Sgt. Horne Tells Pilot Club About Drunkometer Test

Sgt. W. A. Horne of the San-ford Police Department demon-strated the new Drunkometer, which is affected by alcohol on the breath, at the meeting of the Pilot Club last night in the Yacht

Using himself as a guines plg for the demonstration, Sgt. Horne pointed out how the Drunkometer analyzes the percentage of alco-hol in the blood by means of breath tests. The breath, he explained, is tests. The breath, he explained, is contained in a balloon which is blown up by the person being tested. Equal portions of certain chemicals which are placed in test tubes into which the breath from the balloon is blown by means of a mechanical device, registers the degree of sicohol contained in the blood, he said.

The Drunkometer, said Sgt. the guilty as much as to protect the innocent. A .15 of 1 percent content of alcohol in the blood is prima facia syldence of intoxica-tion while .5500 of 1 percent will cause death, he explained. Sgt. Horne said that .5500 of 1 percent of alcohol in the blood is the margin between intoxication and

death.
There are 65 pathological allments that resemble drunkenness,
he said, making the Drunkometer
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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26—(A)— The American Federation of Labor went into its 71st year today supporting a broad program of labor unification— and with the same officers which have guided it's needing of the Veterans On The Farm Class at the High School Farm Building, John Pierson, natructor, assessment today, the protected President Will-benefits, force in the service of the AFL."

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ARMED JAP GUAM, Mopt. 26-(A)-Two Guamanjan fishermen last night captured as armed Japanese sol- lal will be in Sylvan Lake Ceme-dier of World War II asless on a tery. northeast Guam beach.
Three ether Japanese escaped.
Guam pelies and Navy authorities went out today in search of

Attlee Reported Senators Told In Iran Disnute

\$150,000 Was Paid British Hinting Use France today declared their

WASHINGTON, Sent. 26-(A)-Secretary of State Acheson said today the Iranian oil crisis has reached a critical point, and that the United States and Britain are giving urgent consideration to possi-ble further action. Acheson told his news conference that the whole question of U. S. rela-tions with the firitish government in the matter was order discussion at that moment is his office.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (4P) Prime Minister Affler is asking

Britain protested in the strongest terms in Tehran earlier today against an Iranian edict ordering some 300 British oil men to quit the world's higgest refinery in Abadan by tlet, 3.

In a personal message to Trulikely will make it clear that his wipe out a total of 33 articles in thin is determined to stay on in Attlee conferred last night with

his top advisors and military war guilt. chiefs after Iran ordered the British oil men expelled. The informants said Sir Oliver deliver a message from Attlee, aircraft carriers, bombers and The Foreign Office and Britain's protest to the Iranian vov ernment, "phrased in the strongest terms," was being delivered in Tehran by the British ambassador,

Sh Francis Shepherd The protest underscored the vin vity of developments in the monthold wrangle over the \$1,500,000,000 Angle-Itanian Oil Company, Premier Mohammed Mossadevh's a tionalist government has nationalized the properties of Anglo Iranan, which is controlled by the Hit

ish government There was speculation here that Attlee might evolute to President Trumsh measures the British might take to safeguard the position of British all technicians in (Continued on Page 619)

Border Air Defense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 - 429 A policed air defense strip across the northern barder of the country, designed to detect approach of any unfriendly planes, will be established on an operating

basis Bunday.

The Civil Aeronauties Administration (CAA) announced this tration (CAA) announced this dependence in the condition of the condi vesterday, saying four "air de-fense identification zones" will be set up-centered at Great Falls, Mont., Minneapolis, Minn., Tra-verse City, Mich., and Bangor. Me. The new zones will be linked no with ones already set up on at the palace all the time along the Parifle and Atlantic coasts, with eight nurses. and will cooperate with a similar

the area supply CAA with detailed flight plans. An exception is unade for small craft flying under bulletin. 1,000 feet when visibility is a mile or more.
Deviation from the regulations

nvolven penalties up to a fine of \$10,000 and a year in jall and subjects planes involved to what ever action the air force may take.

in Indiana Apr. 5, 1875.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4:00 P.M. at the Brisson Funeral Home with El-der G. E. Carter officiating. Bur-

OCALA, Sept. 26—(A)—Dr. E. G. Peek said today he submitted And although it cases for meetings with CIO leaders to unite the two big (the CIO has an estimated 4500,000 members) labor units, it is therefore up to the CIO to on the AFL's terms.

"There is no reason whatever," Although the language of the resolution stated, "for any bone fide free trade union arganism labor groups to loin to settle the resolution stated, "for any bone fide free trade union arganism labor groups to loin to settle the resolution stated, "for any bone fide free trade union arganism labor groups to loin to settle the resolution placed and there caps are then six years ago. He had an American carbine and regret that I do not have and there caps are the settle the resolution placed and regret that I do not have labor trade union arganism outside the reals.

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Britain, France And U.S. To Make Effort-To Bring Italy Into United Nations

III TOHN A. SCALL WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 - (P) The United States, Britain and Of Force At Iran- readiness to give lialy a tree ian Oil Refinery hand to realm as an equal partner in the Western alliance,

against Communium. An extraordinary three-power declaration and an accompanying; Italian-American communique unid Italy's oft-repeated request for changes in its 1947 peace treaty would get "favorable considera-

The three powers said they are willing to lift permanent restrictions and discriminations now in existence which are wholly overtaken by events or

have no justification in present circumstances." They called on other which signed the trenty to act in

the United Nations.
Russia has blocked Italy's admission to the U. N. and is ex-

pected to oppose bitterly any efforts to change the treaty. Officials familiar with drafting the declaration and constitues man, informed sources said, Attlee States, at least, was prepared to

rewrite the tone of the pre-amble which mentions Italy's This would pave the way for Italy to build up its armed forces beyond the 300,000 man limit Franks, British ambassador in imposed by the treaty. It also Washington, was expected to sook would permit Italy once again meeting with President Truman to build and acquire buttlightips,

(Continued On Page MIX) King Improves, But Has Less Restful Night

mud its airforce beyond

LONDON, Sept. 26 (P) Kins George's doctors reported today the monarch spent a less restful strength after Sunday's damperous

lune operation. dition is good.

One mudlent expert said the not necessarily cause any con cern He explained that the doc Beginning Operation amount of uplates given to the king to ease his pain in the period

> cut out. The medical bulletin was seventh since the operation autil; "The King has had a less rest ful night but His Majesty's gen-eral condition this morning is good Meanwhile, a Buckingham Pal-ace spokesman disclosed the four

in which all or part of a lung war

King 24 hours a day are now able "to come and go." But at least two here stayed

system in Canada.

Designation of the zones tequires that all craft flying into duires that all craft flying into morning at the palace to consult

with the others on terms of the Happy headlines in the morning papers had halled Bulletin No. 6 inst night which indicated the King was better. Medical experts backed up the outlinion.

TRIP POSTPONED

LONDON, Sept. 26 — (P) —
Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh today postponed their Canadian-American visit for a week or two, because of King

Guorge's serious lliness. DOUBLE ARREST TOKYO, Sept. 2d—(P)—A train passenger reported a stolen brief-case. Police arrested a youth, opened the bag, found a revolver, 51 bullets and some Communist literature-and arrested the own-

Movie Time Table RITH THEATER "Goodbys, My Fancy" 1:45 - 4:08 - 6:31 - 8:54

MOVIELAND Wedding" 7:15 - 9:25 PRAIRIE LAKE

"8 Guys Named Mike" 8:45 - 10:00 "The Lawless 8:80 only