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Waycross And Albany **To Meet In Finals**

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GIANTS WIN PLAYOFFS FROM SENATORS

Bill Machel, former University of Pennsylvania star, will draw the starting hill assignment for the Sanford Giants in the opening game of the Sanford-Daytona Beach series Innight, it was announced this morning by Manager Hal Grober of the Sanford Giants. Huddy Lake, one of the stars of last night's victory over the Orlando Senutors, will handle pitching duties tomorrow night at the Municipal Park, Ray Rosenkranz was given an appreciation gift by Sanford fans after the game last night in which he hit two home runs. The gift amount-ed to \$118, Manager Gruber declared.

By ARTHUR HECKWITH, JR. Berald Sports Editor

Sparkling relief pitching by Buddy Lake and timely hitting by strike and Throop walked, send-Firstbaseman, Ray Rosenkrang ing Mirande to second. Heinbaugh Giants at the Municipal Park last stop to fill the sacks. Then Ty Hal Gruber's aggregation into the the play. finals of the Shaughnessy playoff | series of the Florida State League. Manager Gruber decided to pull Davis, p The Giants meet the Daytons | **Beach** lalets tonight in the resort city at 8:15 o'clock. Sanford trimmed the Sens in the The Senators did not threaten to fourth game of the first round. The locats copped the first game. In Orlando on Friday night by a 1. 3 to 2 count in ten inning, and 1. won the second affair at the plate to open the Sanford half of Matte, rf oliminate John Ganzel's cohorts. The Giants opened hostilities in paring home by a two ply poke from the big but of Ray Rosenkranz, who also spanked out two

third on the tag up.

Dunham, who started on the hill the ball from going over the wall. for the Giants, experienced dif- Garrison had his back to the fence. ficulty for the first time in the and made a jump, snagging the game. John Garrison walked, af ter two men were down. This son's over, We have whipped Ordarted the trouble. Lou Bevil lando," Those are the words of lumped a slow roller down to- City Commissioner John Krider, ward second base, and no one was who managed the 1947 edition of able to touch the ball, so all hands the Sanford Celery Feds in the were safe. Joe Enton rifled a FSL. Those words just about tell ingle into right field to score single into right field to score the story for many Sanford 1843. Garrison, and Bevil pulled up at two Everyone is happy, and well third. Ike Scaone doubled to left. and Bevil tallied. On the play. Cliffon allowed the throw from Len Matte to roll through to the ULS P. D. Lowelable of the season with a hand injury. the story for many Sanford fans, forced Tony Mirande to roll out playoffs. But we can whip the a retire the side. Daytona Beach Islets to win the No additional runs were made right to go to Georgia to play the

until the seventh inning. Orlando Georgia-Florida winners. We are ALL behind you, boys. Continua added two runs in the frame. Seame grounded out, but Mirande e good work worked Dunhom for a free ticket

Davis went down on a called third. ORLANDO ab r b o Throop, 3h spelled victory for the Sanford heat out an infield roller to short- Heinbaugh, 2b Braziel, cf. night, when the locals rapped out Braziel laced a single to deep Garrison, If • 7 to 5 win over those UNAMAZ- centerfield. Mirande and Throop Bevil, rf ING Senators to send Manager scampered across the plate on Eaton, 1b Scaone, c At this point in the contest, | Mirande, ss Allen_ p Dunham. Lake went into the contest, and forced Garrison to pop-33 5 7 24 12 out to Clifton to end the inning. Tutals SANFORD score again.

McManus, an With the Senators leading 5 to Rosenkrang strolled up to the Clifton, 2h Municipal Park Saturday evening, the seventh inning. The lanky Rosenkranz, the Saturday evening, Sanfordite smacked a three-one Peplo, 3b Kavakis, cf. Karson, c.

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RECORD FOR ENTIRE SEASON OF 1948

Sanford Slated To Meet Islets In Daytona Tonight frame with a single, and Rosen-tranz poled one of Davis' pitches over the rightfield wall. Orlando jammed three runs across the plate in the fourth. Art Batting Despite Hitting Slump Oval Next Tuesday

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-(AP)-Stan Musial of the Sr. Louis Card-inals, although in the midst of his worst batting slump of the season, continues to lead the National League hit parade by a comfortable That means that after tonight margin here are just five racing nights

The Cardinal clouter dropped from 382 to .369 as he collected left and consequently Racing Sec-retary Merrill Watts is tossing all only four hits in 28 trips to the plate during the past eight days according to figures including Monday's games. his ace greyhounds into the remaining programs in order to pro-vide a maximum of thrills before

Munial's outfield mate, Enos

two-baggers with \$7 and Washtrails by two points at .333. Boston's candidate for rookle ington's Ed Stewart remained to her credit. If she could hit the wire first tonight she would be the first greyhound to chalk up nine is a second of the production with tacked eight points to his average 13.

and is in fourth place at .331, a point ahead of Chicago's Andy Ducats For Florida Pafko. Rounding out the top ten are, Tommy Holmes, Boston .325; Ed Be Mailed Out Soon the ninth race. At that time Weither Chicago and first Mar.

The race for the American Lea-gue batting crown between Boa-ton's Ted Williams and Cleveland's The Herald today that tickets boas, Lou Boudreau, is hot as the battle for the league pennant it-self.

Williams, who a month ago or as soon as they arrive from the printers.

Williams, who a month ago the printers. threatened to make a runway for his third swat championship, to-day is only three percentage about their tickets. Beard de-points shead of Boulreau. The been the mail carlier, but print-point during the week to .370 ing difficulties have delayed de-point during the week to .370 ing difficulties have delayed de-point during the week to .370 ing difficulties have delayed de-

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Soot, Had A Win, Sue Blime, Ethel Commander, Sunstripe, Badly Torn, Lucky Max, Lucky Scott. Jrd Race-5/16th Mile

Track Happy, Black Tip, King Midas, No Chilliun, Flat Bush, Clausic Lady, Honest Time, Glee determine who is the Shaughnessy champion.¹¹ ful Kitty.

1th Race---5/16th Mile

Medlon, Always Black Jedesl Waycross dispesed of the Tal-John, Boston Post, Moon Rocket, Inhassee Pirates last night 8-6 for Dell Haven, Jig-A-Jig, Yellow, the third and deciding victory in the best three out of five series. Transit. Tallahassee won only one game. Albany knocked Valdosta out of 5th Race-5/16 Mile Be

Happy, Red Humdinger, the playoff with a 5-0 whitewash-Lady's Happy', Jes Love Me, Roc-ket Bomb, Jester Jingle, Wichita ing for the Cards' third victory against one defeat. Molly, Diamins. The head of steam generated by the Bears in the final days of 6th Race-5/16th Mile

to her credit. If she could hit the Pedal Pusher, Princess Dina, first greyhound to chalk up nine victories this summer. Paketta Scurry Back, Karlrock, Dusky Re-them into the league championship. cord, Pleasant Dreams. 7th Race-\$716th Mile.

carried on through the first por-tion of the playoff. Last night the Poverty Promise, Half Label, Bears hit when runners were wait-Choctaw Red, Now Voyager, Is ing on base and took advantage Datso, Misweet, Truitt Don, Dark of six Tallahassee errors. The Gold

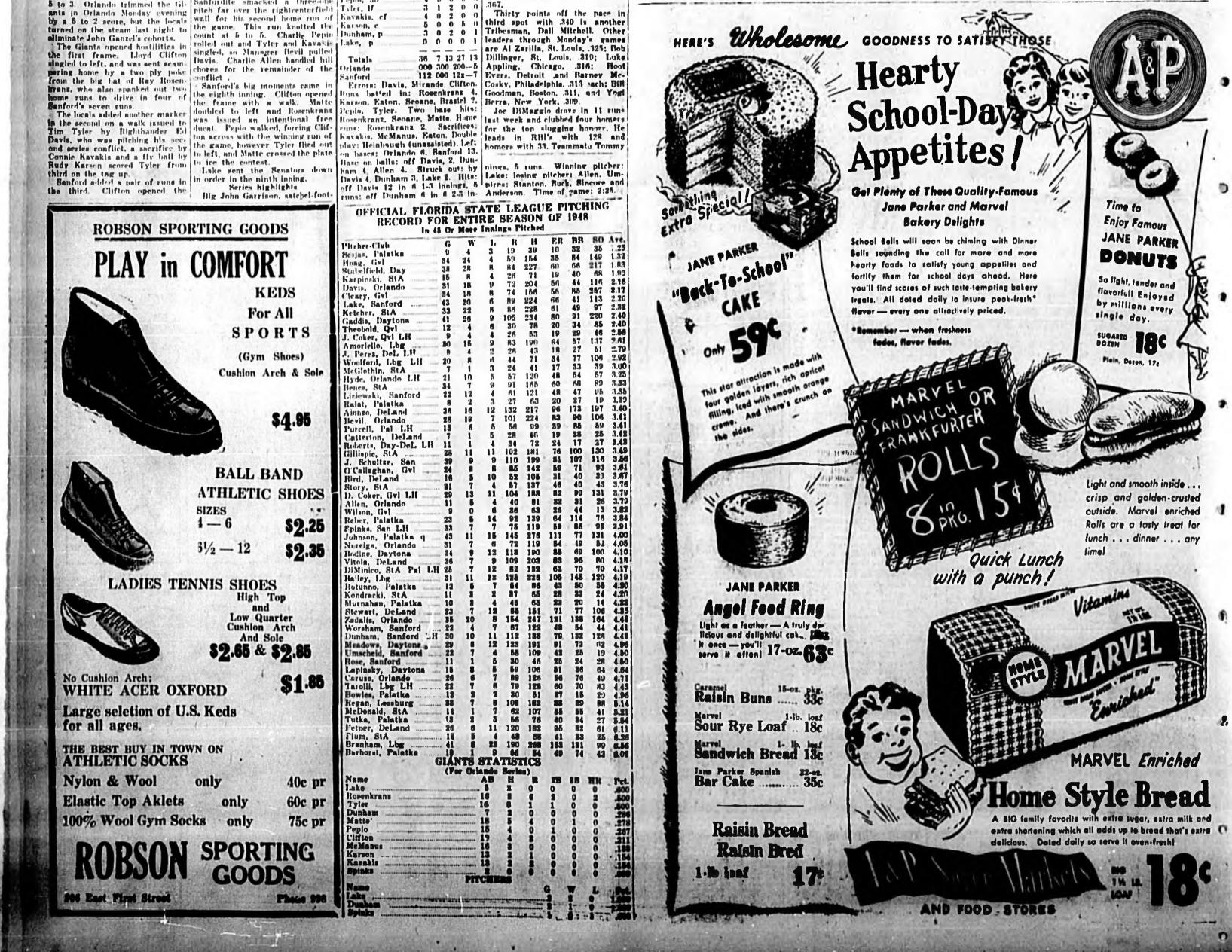
5th Race-5/16th Mile Sam Suade, Left, Floyd Hammer, Hallboy, Taurus, Howards town Bridge, Asset, Better Roll. 9th Race-3/16th Mile

Paketta, Well Remembered, Little. Super.

10th Race-Beach Course Joyful Josie, Liege Lord, Treke,

Pirates outhit the Bears 13 hits 5 11 Valdosta kicked three chances and could get only five hits off Beck, pitcher for the Cards. Meanwhile, Albany like Waycross, hit Sewance, OB's Honey Bird, when it counted and made eight Fain, Rocket Lad, Dusty Rebel, safeties good for five runs. A Paketta, Well Remembered, Little three run fourth inning and single tallies in the third and fifth were

too much for Valdonta. 000 000 000-0 5 3 Valdosta



long trail as Irish Moon, Candy Lane, Treke, Monday's winner; Liege Lord and Happy Leah.



RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 9-149 teacher appointments: Ottis Al-Negro publis sought and were fred Mooney to succeed Earl 9. denied admission to white schools Tyler as a teacher and physical wage Increases To the two Virginia counties today. High School; Mrs. Edna Pinker Be Sought By Labor cheater county training school ap-plied for registration at Bote-tourt high school (white) at Mrs. Lucille McNab, who has been

I transferred to the West Side Pri-

Glouchester courthouse. Principal H. L. Second took the names, area and addresses of the children, but said he had "no fa-led to succeed Mrs. Sue Forbes who clittles for them" and told their resigned, and is assuming duties of the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-children, but said he had "no fa-led to succeed Mrs. Sue Forbes who clittles for them" and told their resigned, and is assuming duties of the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-the many second took the Mrs. Martha Beard was appoint-Mrs. attorneys that Virginia law "pro- principal of the West Side Primary vides for racial segregation in the during the illness of Mrs. St. John Other appointments were Mrs. Idel public schools."

In King George county, 12 negro Hampton at the Lake Mary School: In King George county, 12 many many pupils, accompanied by their coun- Miss Judy Walker, Mrs. Florence organizing and wage increase and others, sought to register Windham and Miss Dorothy Rice campaign simultaneously with the at King George high school, the at the Oviedo School; Mrs. Hazel only white high school in the McLoughlin at Lake Monroe county.

CATHOLICS HELD WARBAW, Sept. 9-(A)-An nuthoritative mource said today security police have arrested the Rev. Dr. Roman Mielinski, chief Gios Katolicki. The charge was not of 109. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(A)-Florida farm land values are 50 union. the National Farm Labor Union. (AFL) includes pickers and other grove workers. E Date have arrow workers. E Date have and delined to dis-the sources, however, have esti-mated the strength from 2500 Glos Katolicki. The sharge was not of 109. made known.

The department reported Flori- upward, made known. Reports of this arrest, coming da and California decreases in the soon after the selsure of other March-June period, blaming the prominent Catholic editors, caused dip on "the continued weakness in postponement until the end of the prices for citrus and trick crops" month of a conference of Catholic. It also pointed out that the farm bishows of Baland which was the until editors market market market. bishops of Poland, which was to real estate market normally ing the season just closed. Na-have opened today in Czestochowa, relatively inactive during the March-June period.

FIREMEN INJURED

Eighteen porsons most of them siderly, were rescued from a hotsl on the top floor of the atructure, but Chief Gourser said there a possibility others might have been trapped in the flames Sanford was described Sunday in a six column space of the maga-zine section of The Miami Herald in an article entitled, "Florida From the Air", as "an attractive lake front community of 15,000 persons", the celery capital of Florida. fiemes.

Sanford is described as an at inland port. Plans for waterfront tractive lake-front community of terminal facilities are referred 15,000 persons which derives its to.

BOARD

proof that Sanford is

Wage Increases To not negotiate while Berlin was blockaded by the Soviet? We have never made that state-ment, Mr. Truman said sharply-In Citrus Industry We have been negotiating ever

ince the war ended and will coninue to do so. AUBURNDALE, Sept. 9 (P) -1.abor intends to make a drive for "substantial" wage increases in Florida citrus industry when

current contracts expire, a union We have not been megotiating Joseph Roumillat, former San-leader said today. Frank E'Dalgo, president of ed. The blockade is an attempted home in Daytona Beach on Aug. the Florida Council of Citrus Workers Union (AFL), said his Reutinmer on Pape Einheit

group would launch an intensive Local Officials Go opening of the new citrus season. He described this as "the year" in which "we definitely intend

A large photograph, from a height of several hundred feet from a

main income from raising trip, tasty colery for eastern and mid-west disner tables. "Other wistor repetables and citrus also are raised in the risk soil that bord-ers Lake Hearns but it's still

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TT. 10 to 1."

A number of City officials at-T. Benton Gayle, superintendent of schools, refused the request and told the group they were ask. Ing that he enrolt negro pupils at the school in "violation of the constitution and laws of Virginia." Ing that he enrolt negro pupils at the school in "violation of the constitution and laws of Virginia." of Lake County was elected president, Mayor Leo Fugle of DeLand plants and truck drivers. Another

vice president and Karl Lehmann, Lake County Chamber of Commerce manager as secretary. Twenty-two cities were represent-

Atlending from Sanford were secretary and manager of the City Manager H. N. Sayer, Com-First Federal Loan and Savings rissioners John Krider and An. Co. of Daytona Beach. drew Carraway, City Attorney He is survived by the widow. Fred Wilson and Assistant City Mrs. R. J. Roumillat: the mother. Attorney Edwin Shinholser and Mrs. R. J. Roumillat: the instant Grady Duncan, city building in-impeter. Frank Talbott mayor litat of Sanford and C. H. Roum-of Oviedo was among the St litat of Jacksonville Beach.

The League is working out egislative program designed to livert more state tax money to municipalities to relieve their tax BAN DIEGO, Calif., Bept. 9-The firmed including including including including including. Miami Herald's Magazine Section Jured last night in a fire which sweet a four-story downtown building. Miami Herald's Magazine Section Describes Sanford In Sunday Edition ondition of Mayor R. A. Williams is reported to be much im-proved and he may be able to re-sume his duties in the near fu-ture, said Mr. Sayer,

LAUNDRY FIRE

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GREECE INVADED ATHENS. Sept 9-(A)-War Fire threatened the Seminole Minister Genrae Stratos said in County Laundry on West Third

Selective Service registration. E. C. Harper, chairman of the Belev-tive Service Board, announced to-

tive Service Board, announced to-day. For the Sanderd area registrars are a Bandanke High School and at Greens Academy, in the coun-to service Recovered School At Report and Greens Concel School At School and Greens Concel School At School and Greens Concel School At School and Greens Concel School School School School At School and Greens Concel School S to. Reverting to Sanford's early history the article states: "Sam-ford is the outgrowth of Mellon-ville, a trading port established in 1897. The schemen of the safe

organization," he said. *

LOYALTY CHECKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. D-179-Attorney General Clark and in-

a Senate subcommittee and Clark both turned aside reporters one-tions as to results of the closede

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tto 30,000 feet. This, an American Funeral Services Are spokesman sayi, was not a viola Held In Daytona For tion of four-power flight regula-

Does this mean, a reporter ask Ralph Roumillat of 10,000 feet or less. Allied officers said nothing un-

begotiate under duress? Funeral services for Ralph We have not been negotiating loseph Roumillat, former San-under duress. Mr. Truman retort- ford resident, who died at his with the massive Allied program-The U.S. spokesman, Lieut, Col

31, were held Friday morning at Baggots Funeral Home in Day-B. F. Steadman of the U.S. militona Beach with the Rev. Martin tary government's armed forces I. Bram officiating, Mr. Roumillat was born in Sandivision, added:

To Daytona Mect Mr. Roumillat was born in San. Berlinera' interest, especially over ford in 1901, and lived here until Berlinera' interest, especially over the sanor trails. They know those he moved to Jacksonville in 1916. the vapor trails. They know those

A number of City officials at tended the meeting in Daytona Beach last evening of the Florida league of Municipalities, 5th dis-trict, at which C. Harold Hippler of Lake County was elected used. have made Daytona Beach territory today in flights off Borntheir home for the past 20 years. Durine World War II, Mr. Roumillat entered defense work which took him into the New Deaths Reach Eleven

In Candy Plant Fire England states. For the past two and a half years he served as

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (32)-Deaths during Just's recent visit to the mark his ballot.

of seven more victim raised to Europe. It the toll in the explosion and Just told reporters his talks fire at the E. J. Branch and Some with official of their European candy factory early Tuesday. Four employes were killed in and France-were "more success-the fire which swept tha hugs fut than originally hoped for." west side plant. Seven others died Negotiations are continuing, he

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in hospitals yesterday and today, added, to buy sorely needed asber-About 20 persons suffered burns tos, graphite, mica and bauxite and injuries in the blaze. for the nation's defense stockpile. and injuries in the blaze.

reatigating Senators declined to say after a three-hour conference **Cotton Farmers Look For Record** today whether they reached any agreement on turning over rov-ernment employe rocords to Con-Dollar Return On Huge 1948 Crop to remove the remaining 15,000 Chairman Ferguson (R Mich) of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9-(A^{γ})-Cotton farmers looked today to density activity and approximate of a total deliter attain for their 1948 group. Mt. Hibokhibok. prospects of a record dollar return for their 1948 crop.

While the first forecast of a huge cotton crop, made in August excited wide speculation that pre-war production controls might be reexcited wide speculation that pre-war production controls might be te-stored next year, this speculation has object. No final decision has been baseball series of the Gianta, made, however, VFW Post No. 3282 has decided

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Secretary of The new forecast is \$0,000 bales pan on August more than the prediction of a terested parties month ago, and would mark one views in writing

of the biggest crops on record, supply and demand situation, be-DRIVERS' LICENSES A total of 265 drivers licenses

Of If the big crop turns out as pre-ricted and current prices hold, the return to farmers will break the 528,000 in 1919. The 1947 cotten crop (list and need) put \$2,59,-Frieve are lower than lagt year, Frieve are lower than lagt year, Frieve an lower than lagt year, Frieve are lower than lagt year,

Fill In Votes For Electors Is Studied First Major Return

From Marshal Plan TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 9-079 --- Circuit Judge W. May Walker Investment Received ook under consideration today #

WASHINGTON, S.pt. 9-0P- plea by the Progressive Party to WASHINGTON, S pt 9-0P- allow use of commed stickers to The United States received its fill-in votes for presidential elecfirst major dividend today from tors pledged to Henry A. Wallace. the Marshall Plan investment-Walter and he would hand tone of high grad rabber or at dockpile of strategic madown has fulling within the next fon dawn

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Just also announced purchase Gray, appearing personally, and of 2,000 tons of alaal from British his attorney, M. E. Tolson, how-ever, argued use of the stickers Interests, Sissi provides especially tough fiber for use in ropes, No was prohibited by a Florida law prices were released but it was Imaking it a criminal offenas for understood that the subber was a voter to take any mechanical bought for 22 to 25 cents a pound. device, ticket or memorandum into

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expression of opinion." He said if use of the sticker is not permitted, "the Hiterate oter is defranchised, and the intelligent voter is in a devil of a fix."

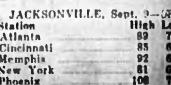
CAMIGUIN ASKS MANILA, Sept. 1-(P)-An urgent radio appeal was broadcast tonight to all ships within call population from volcano-ravaged Camiguin Island as a shower of

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GH TWO THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1248 **Bell Telephone Is Constructing New is acilities in State**Maing programs in its construction of Florida. Southern Florida is constructed in the paint where the 1948 rate of the point where the point where the rate of the state of the point where the point where the rate of the point where the point where the rate of the point where the point where the result is run-ting about five times heavier than the 1936-1939 pre-war average. "And with Florida continuing the pany is now apparent that facilities the the point were the rate of the point where the point were the point where the point where the point were the point where the point where the point were the point where the point where the point where the point where the point were the point where the point where the point were the point where the point where the point were the point where the point were the point were the point where the point were the point where the point were the point were the point where the point were the point the point were t to meet the record-breaking post- sums of additional capital are yet **Bell** Telephone Is Southern Bell has been pushing "Where Customers Send Their Friends" 204 East First Street tion that is expected to amount to tinue heavy for neveral years, "ac-BEITER BUYS 2.000.000 daily-and more than the addition of considerable new 10,000 coo in 1942 alone. cording to State Manager A. B. 31/2 times a many long distance equipment. In furtherance of its activities Dooley. "This means that large [colis-nearly 59,000 daily-as in] 23,000 c00 in 1948 alone. Sanford, Fla. West Virginia has an 11 game 940 MONEY SAVING PRICES THRU. SAT. Ever since the war, he said, football schedule this season Jane Parker NO SALES TO MERCHANTS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY FOUR LAYER ruitand Mlik Chocolate Derries Cake 1-lb. 59¢ QUALITY MEATS-ECONOMICALLY PRICED: : MARGARET ANN IS FIRST Sugared AS USUAL TO BRING QUALITY MEAT PRICES DOWN WITHIN REACH OF Donuts Doz. 18¢ EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY: : : : BABY BEEF - A GRADE WESTERN STEAKS: SIRLOIN -- RIB and CLUB 1b. 55¢ ROUND and T-BONE 1b. 63¢ Salad Dressing pt. jar 35c ROAST: CHUCK and SHOULDER lb. 49¢ No. 2 can ASP All Green Asparagus Spears 45c A&P Small Early June Peas No. 2 can 27c STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS. Ann Page Prepared CORRECTLY AGED DAIBY CHEESE LYKES READY-TO-EAT, SMALL SM LB. RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS Whole or Butt End lb. 65c HAMS: Lach of Violity Farmer, For QUICK FROZEN, DRESSED & DRAWN-A GRADE Shank End lb. 59e Drugless Health **Read What They Say!** ROASTERS GARDEN FRESH! IF YOU ARE a sufferer of these allocate, try GEO-MINURAL You ANN PAGE lb, 67c IF YOU AIRE a sufficient of Hese aliments, try GLO-MINTRAL, You may be automisted at the results. You trent not guran-you will see facts. GEO-MINERAL comes from the reactive Nature's Laboratory. Contains NO dope, NO alcohol, NO oll, ONLY Nature's mineratis, the aldest, most reliable centrely for Phramatism, arithmitis, kidney and stomath aliments. GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blond help to make you strong, full of pep, life and every. Each of minerats in the blond causes ane-mia, headaches, nervournes. Min-reals generae mental brillinger, give sparaling every, test checks, light disease, build up health. RHEUMATENM, arthritis are dreadful diseases. Acid condition in the blood is often their cause. What could be the remody? For thousands of years, minerals have been used to relieve the pain and suffering of these tils, People, on the advice of doctors, go to mineral springs to find succe, or relief. The bate President Hoosevelt used to gu to Warm Springs in Grougia. He CUDAHY'S WICKLOW BLICED HEMAN'S LITTLE PIG BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Fruits and Vegetables! Sparkle BACON lb. 52e Desserts Calif. Jeeberg 2 hds. 21c Lettuce 3 pkgs. 20c Fresh Crisp Large Heads New York Large Heads Caulificwer ANN PAGE CELERY 2 Stalks 23¢ 3 lbs. 10c PURE Selected net Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c Strawberry ited Malaga Cantaloufes ea. 19c Preserves lb. jar 43c No. 1 Seedless POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c to Warm Springs in Georgia, Lie was helped or would not have gone there regularly twice a year. ANN PAGE Larve White Freah Boston Style Yellow Baked Beans Western Golden Ripe





THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 194

Congratulations To The Giants

The Sanford Giants defeated the Orlando Senators Tuesday night at the Municipal Park in the third game of the playoff series between the two clubs to determine the first Entred as orcend class matter Ortsbor 37, 1918, at the Post Office of Sanford, Florids, under the Art d Congress of March 8, 1897. ROLLAND L. DEAN round winner of the Shaughnessy series. By winning the game from the Orlando club, the Sanford organization in yesterday's kidnaping, by Rus-earned the right to meet the Daytona Beach Islets in the sale of 10 westerday's lider the multist would dare track round winner of the Shaughnessy series. By winning the final round of the series.

Sanford, the underdog of the Florida State League clubs at the first of the year, was again the underdog as the a Muscovite guarantee of safe But Bolshevism is as latd-boiled playoff games began. Sanford is a rookie-filled club, while 1.00 Orlando, Daytona Beach and Gainesville had many more experienced men. Manager Hal Gruber has done an excellent 12.04 All obtempry notices, chron of thanks, resolutions and notices of entertainments for the purpose of raising funds, will be charged for at regular advertising rates. job with the youngsters assembled here by the parent New York Giants organization. At the first of the year, the Sanford nine had but two men, Buddy Lake and Tim Tyler, with any previous baseball experience.

Represented Antionally By Inland Newspaper Representa-tives, Inc., Som Tork, Chicago, Iternit, Kanone City, St. Legils. Baseball fans, and some who did not care too much for the game, have been following the activities of the San-The Hornid Is a member of the Associated Free which is emitted strinsitely to the nee for republi-cation of all the local news printed ford Giants this year. Yesterday morning in downtowr talking abut the two home runs Ray Rosenkranz hit to stating that the Communist at- proceed by strong arm methoda in this novampper, as well as all AP news diamatches. assist the Giants in their third victory over the Orlando club. Lake's excellent pitching was also widely praised.

It is particularly gratifying to the people of Sanford It is particularly gratifying to the people of Sanford governors on the crisis in the cither hang itself or hang us, that the local club has done so well during the 1948 season. Soviet-blockaded German capital. and in the playoffs. The New York Giants are continually The Secretary said the Berlin dis

because we have evil thoughts, chased the Mayfair Inn, and plan to use it as a home away that the offerta to discupt the from home for their Minneapolis Millers of the American conferences of the governors must Association, and the Jersey City Giants of the International be firmly resisted. can break God's law by thinking League. Both teams are Class AAA. In addition to these low thoughts: So then I of myself with the mind, indeed, serve two teams, the New York club plans to bring back next be bent on disrupting the Berlin in 60 negroes to clear the land year the 14 other minor league teams, which were in San- conferences? Because, as this and plant eitrus groves. the law of God .-- Rom. 7:25. ford last Spring. Over 11,500 dwelling units have

Sanford is fortunate in having the New York Giants establish their farm club training base here. The local citi-legy of Communism's world revzens are proud of their Florida State League team, and the olution is to create disorder and of 1804-95 ruined most of the showing it has made this year.

Wanting To Learn

School is starting. New subjects are coming up. There berely a truce to give the Comis talk about new subjects and old at school, walking home with one's mates, and at the dinner table with the family. One question is sure to arise: What is the most important tions of the Big Four may result factor in doing well at school,

It's wanting to learn that counts most.

If the student wants to learn, everything about the school helps him. The teacher and the textbooks and the long as it isn't achieved by apof Governor Thompson for another library books will answer his questions. While he's trying peasment, to get one answered, his mind meets others and they, in turn, lead on and on into long lanes of learning. His friends ther evidence of Bolshevist tacwill talk over the problems and he is sure to get something ties. The Communista yesterday useful everywhere he turns. The rules and regularity of the purpose of destroying "all ex-ploiters and capitalists" among school help to keep his mind and body orderly and shipshape. They are intended to help, not to hinder. the natio Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent in Warsaw, says re-

If he doesn't want to learn, nothing does him much good. His own mind is closed and nothing the school can do will open it. He's like a hungry child before a good meal, ports from usually reliable sources who will not open his mouth to take it in.

The student who works hard and plays hard, does home chores cheerfully and eats what is set before him, called "rich peasants" in central grows up strong and competent. As he can run and jump

People who are apt to fly off and lift and fetch better this week than last, so the powers of his mind get bigger and stronger. He is going to be a

The child who frets and whines, and doesn't like this subject or that thing to eat, grows up to be a fretty, unhappy adult, always lagging behind his more sensible school mates in fun as well as studies.

It is natural to like some foods better than others and some subjects better than others. But all the kinds of food cerebral hemorrhages where death and study are needed for a well-balanced body and a wellbalanced mind. So take them all as they come, do and school will help you grow. Always remember that the key to all kinds of success in life is contained in three short words: Wanting to learn.

TODAY THE WORLD By DeWITT MacKENZIB

Poland, and that funces dividin individual farms have been tori down in some places. Red action committees have been sent out to **AP** Foreign Affairs Analyst that their production must be put We have a prime example of on a common basis. And so

You wouldn't think the Com police, of 19 western Berlin 10- so hard on liberty loving lice after the latter had left the like the Foles, who time and like the Poles, who time and aga ... city hall in the Soviet zone under passage. as the devil himself. And one

The Red maneuver was just suspects that it is more than a as build and cold-blooded as that. jittle worried by disaffection It was another move in the Rus- which has been showing itself sian campaign to unseat the duly among the satellite states. Auroelected Berlin city council which pos of this Dr. Peter Zenkl, exllad is anti-Communist. The western former deputy premier of Caecho-Berlin police came from the Amerslovakia, who is now in London ican-British-French zones and declares that "the pretense o were present to shield a meeting unity in the Soviet bloc has been of the council. ihaken."

U. S. Secretary of State Mar-However, it is the nature Sanford baseball was the word of the day. Everyone was shall takes us a step further by Bolshevism that always it must tacks on the Berlin city govern- There are no half way measures. ment are largely intended to up- Communism is allowing itself set talks of the Big Four military planty of rope deliberately. It will

Miami Herald

Continued from Page fto an ideal farming region. The on time United States minister to Belgium brught 12,000 acres, in-

And why should the Bolshevists cluding the townsite, and brought column has pointed out before.

"In 1881 some Sweden atriver Communism does not want prace. and proposed. These people laid the foundation for this thriving Part of the fundamental stratcommunity. The crippling freeze despair. It never has made progcitrus trees. It was then that San ress by peaceful methods. ford turned to truck gardening r

That's why this columnist has its prime money-maker." been predicting that any accord Sanford is, mentioned reached between the Reds and the Western Democracies would be chison, who won fame in the Philhome of Brig. General J. C. Hug-

inpine campaign of World Wer munists a chance to consolidate their gains and prepare for fresh and J. C. Chase, ploneers of the offensives. The current conversa. Florida citrus industry. Training of the New York Glants teams in some sort of agreement-but it of the New York won't mean lasting peace. Hew-

ever, temporary peace may be hetter than no peace at all-so

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been huilt in Duval county since the end of the way. That is a lot of housing And it was done without benefit of socialized industry. We see where they are not making newsprint from wheat straw up in Massachusetts. If the practice becomes general, the newspapers may become known as the

staff of life.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1918

BIBLE VERSE TODAY

The state of Georgia held an important election yesterday to determine whether the state government shall remain in the hands two years, or he turned over to Herman Talmadge, son of "Old Gene." It should be interesting to note that during this campaign which has been rather heated in spots, both candidates opposed vigorously the so-called civil rights legislation. Especially should this be interesting to those who contend that only the Georgia Power Corporation and a few "economic royalists" oppose "civic rights."

the handle at the slightest provocation, hawl out the clerk at the fine person. clothing store, yell at the fellow who backs out unexpectedly froma parking space, or blows his top because the paper's late, had better learn to control their tempers. They are traveling the highway to

increasing their holdings in our city. They recently pur-orders have followed a familiar chased the Astronomy Communist pattern, and delared

may be a welcome alternative. A slightly different end came the other day to Gordon Metcalf of Toronto who became simply infuriated when his automobile broke down.

smashed his fist through the wind- Marine Reservists To shield, and promptly bled to death. Be Allowed To Apply Whether the profit motive and For Active Service

the capitalistic system are as bad for us as the Communists say should be considered in connection ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 9 (Spewith the ultimate disposition of cial)-Marine reservists can now apply for 21 months active duty, the Marine Corps said today. The premises and charitable purposes, and the rest of it was divided among 60 other charitable be-

Major Bowes, who until he died a commandant of the Marine Corps, short time ago, was one of this in a latter to all commanding country's leading radio entertain. officers, announced that certain tri, left an eitale of \$3,641,000. He gave \$2,727.255 of it to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York for beautification of the church quots of 700 each month has been premises and charitable purposes, established, with the Southeastern States getting 85 of this quota. Those men who were member of the reserve prior to June 24th, quests. You can't take it with you. 1948, will have priority over those folming since that date, and will

One of the Roosevelts has an- have no further obligations under nounced her engagement to a for- the Selective Bervice Act of 1948 mer Communist, a former brigadier except to complete their enlistgeneral in the Soviet army, who ment contract.

resigned and fled the country in June 24th, 1949, and who are 1937 when he became convinced accepted for active duty, will atill that the ultimate objective of the communists was not what he had to five years on inactive duty duty and the server from training, unless previously supposed. One of those after release from training, unless who believes that the end justifies duty to 33 months. the means, he was willing to lie. The three reserve classes eligible cheat, steal and murder as long as he thought it was for a worthy II (b), III (c). Interested purpose. Though he may not be set larine recruiting office or willing to do those things for an unit for further details.

his purpose is always worthy,

A legislative committee decides to ask a special session of the Florida legislature to put the names of Truman, Dewey or Thurmond on the November election ballot but to leave off the name of Henry Wallace. Nobody could possibly have any less respect for Mr. Wal-lace than we have, but it does not seem to us to be quite fair to deny the people a chance to vote against him. After all, he is a candidate, whether we like it or not, and in some portions of our country he has as strong a following as Governor Thurmond. If we leave him off the ballot, his friends will say we were afraid he would carry the state of Florida. Put him on, we say, and has show them what we

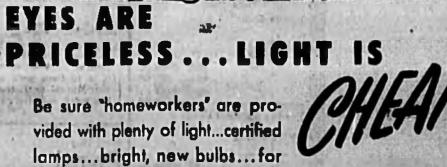
"unworthy" purpose, we wonder if he can be trusted to be sure that House Group Is Told Fur Workers Forced To Take Red Paper

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in years to.come.

H. H. Coleman, Manager 226 Raat First St. Sauford. Fla.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(A)-New York fur workers ars fore-ed by their union officiels to subscribe to Communist Party subscribe to Communist Party r rewapapers, a House Ishor sub-committee was told today. William Pike, isbor rolations divetor for the Associated For Sianufacturers. Inc., said that union shop write and Dasimist creats openity stick funis for the Dally Worker, Communiat retrainers, ist the Prelocat. He identified the Probett as a Jer-ish highage house aports pri-the Communication and a super-ish highage house aports pri-the Communication and party. the National Larger Parts



good grades this year ... good eyes



Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Colley of Osteen announced today the birth on Sept. 1 at the Fernald Laugh-ton Memorial Humpital of a son Thomas Barker Colley ton Memorial Hospital.

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Mrs. Dick Aiken, chairman, will meet at the church with Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Melvin Dekle as hosternes at 8:00 P.M. TUESDAT open negotiations. The "Greens" of the Pilot Chuk will entertain the "Golds", winners in the attandance contest, with a conner to be held in the Tourist Center at 6:30 P. M. while 6,800 independent milion

workers have respected the CIO. Dicket lines. There was one strike settlement. The CIO United Electrical Workers withdrew picket lines from the Bucyrus-Effe plant at Evansville, Ind., strikehound since July 20 in a dispute over a new contract. The company normally employes about 1,800 workers

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and Mrs. Richard P. Galloway at 1700 Magnolia Avenue. Mrs. R. K. Harmon of Winter Haven and Mrs. Davis W. Pittman of Lakeland returned today to their

respective homes after spending several days in Sanford as the

Longwood just as transporter of colored high 15 A. PIERPONT MENICK

ave returned to their home in fanama City after spending a few The Registration book for the kee and Ovirdo to the Crooms lays with their parents, Mr. and General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, Academy, is at the home of J. H. Monick Supt. 1 until Oct. 2 to register those not advertise for hids on one 66 parts Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Chase, Jr. falrendy registered.

Side spent some time at Camp wood on Labor Day at Sunnyshade bids will be submitted at the meet-Wyanoke in Wolfeboro and was Park when the Legion Auxiliary ing of the bard on Oct. 14. joined by his parents and sister of Old (lory Post sponsared a during the past month. program for all afternoon and during the past month. evening with songs, games with into proper and usable state of balendar year 1949,

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Galloway prizes, round and square dances, rouals, a delay that was due to builder the law if it is determined to their home in On sale were home made cake, scarcity of labor and materials, ined that the total supply of ped for rationing gasoline in the Florence, S. C. after spending a donuts and ple, soft drinks and said Mr. Lawton. He expressed cotten in relation to probable de-west. There are 15,000 ClO work- few days in Sanford with their sandwiches. A large crowd of queck satisfaction at the work mand for the 1915-19 marketing ers on strike in a vage dispute son and daughter-in-law, Mr. petrons from surrounding towns Chande Howard has been doing to year exceeds the portial conduction have returned to their home in enjoyed the time. Legionaires this respect. were must active in the festivities.

The finite terminate terminate of the set-had the first meeting of the set-son in the Park Thurdry noon accertor coat of Lumino treatment. Instructing quarks on the with a covered dish loncheon. The new director will not arrive until bauled: Goldsboro Primary is un-der-going repairs and is being put able ballet from at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in a

guesta of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Rammond, president, Mrs. Lillian into useable condition. Brown, Jr. Reals, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Mrs. At the Oxiebs white school, celos states. One official said it would Rallie La Vigne, Mrs. V. A. Whee-

Louisned Lines Paul Horachool students from Geneva, Kolothe carryover of cotton as of Aug. 1; the probable domestic) consumption of American cotton Supt. Lawton was authorized to during the 1948-19 marketing! evenger school has which will must year; the probable evaluate of There was a gela time for Long- all state spec Scations. Sealed American cotton during that ! marketing years the estimated carryover of cotton us of Aug 1.

much satisfaction at the work mand for the 1918-19 marketing petrons from surrounding towns Claude Howard has been doing in year exceeds the normal supply by more than seven percent, the The Home Demonstration Club been getting a "face lifting." later than Nov. 15, along with had the first meeting of the ante Crooms Arademy is receiving an | marketing quotas for the 1949-50

For the first time in six years [1949; and the amount of the naschool buildings have been put tional cutton allocated on the

Mrs. Walter L Clark. Clark Tillis.

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Walter Turner left yes- less, Mrs. F. C. Sinde, Mrs. J. H. ter in the auditorium and in see Lieut. erday to return to Ft. Benning Menick and guest. patents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner, After Sept. 15 he will be transferred to the Army base of F. Bill, Oklassing the State of the State

Longwood Card Club were enter- side, basketball goals have been Ft. Sill, Okla. tained by Mrs. Joseph Deach Sot-Hinstalled at the playground.

Mrs. H. G. Drake and children jurday night. Martine and Henry have returned Baptiat W.M.U. will be held on asked by Principal Steele to write their home in Gastonia, N. C. after visiting for some time with Monday, Sept. 13th. Mrs. Drake's parents, Mr. and Maximilian Shepard, Longwood Mis. R. W. Turner. Before leav-ing they were loined for several returned from Onoonts, New York days by Mr. Drake who scooling Opening of the hotel is set for dens, the Singing Towar and Joan-

panied them to Gastonia. Clyde Duncan is holding a re-

Capt, David Scott Currle, Jr. of the Orlando Air Base and Mr. George E. Wells have returned vival for several days in Baker, the most beautiful thing in the Lynian School opened Tuesday

after spending the Labor Day weekend in Raeford, N. C. They with a large registration and a full quota of teachers. were accompanied home by Mrs. Wells who has visited for the have opened their attractive reastallicaders prodominant. past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Currie and Mr. and taurant in the Runt block. Many Mrs. Ben F. Carrie in Raefori. localities and out-of-lowners are patronizing it.

Mrs. Robert E. Harrell and tons, Ronnie and Lynn, sailed from New York on Sept. 3 on the General Patrick for Japan where they will join Staff Sgt. Harrell who is stationed there.

tharell is engaged in para-rescue work with the Army Air Now it's the lack of tresses that distresses. All the glamor expert Force. The Harrells are residents say you'll be wearing long hair of Sanford where they have a home on West First Street, come fall. Only it won't be your wn hait

Hairdressers had just persiaded Roy Holler and L. I. Fratier off today for North Carolina. They the girb to cut their hair off, and along came milliners in fall fashior vere accompanied by Miss Marshows, showing their chapcaut merite B. Graves, sister of Mrs. Holler, to South Carolina. While wern with added treases. As un away Mr. Holler will attend a convention held by the New York Life Insurance Company at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point Comfort, Va. The reason for this is that many

Jaycee Meet Continued From Page One

the head, with the back of the hat shallow. Such's hat calls for more hair in back than most of r in the Seminole County area. today's sheared women possess.

if the hats are worn straight of

Beauty Notes

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

and their reactions have been un-Hairdressers can't see any rea-on why the girls should be upset. animous against signing Mutual contrac's. Most of them felt that After all, they say, you can have the comfort and fun of short hair, it is to their own lenefit not to Join Mutual until the organization yet achieve the long-haired look has more difinite character and a whenever you want it, just hy sound marketing agreement," he added. "Our problems are broad, adding a braid, chignon or curls Most women will have to decide and there is a lacking of defini-tion for any of our troubles under for themselves if that is what they want. If they do, it won't be Mutual," he declared. difficult to find the tresses. You

The Jaycees voted to instruct can even get budget priced ones Florida Jayces organization by mail order. These are said that the Mutuel problem has been considered by the Seminole County organisation, and that Seminole County will not take sides in the BOWL BOUND

Playing five of last year's Bowl teams apparently waan't load mough for the 1948 Florida Ga-tors. Tulsa has already signed to play in this year's Delta Bowl President Gordoa Bradley intro-duced Alvin Erickson and Joe Wilcox as visitors.

There are more than 18 miles play seats in the Yale Bowi.

1 (b) assists (b) (a) eral claistoons, and the gymnad | trols and that the Astricultur um is being repaired by George Department is not currently

Jack Johnson, jumm calley-newconter to the University of Fifth grade pupils in the class The postponed meeting of the of Mrs. Jack Horner were today Florida squad this year, capitalned his Van Buren, Ark., high school tenm two years and participate down what in their experience were the most "beautiful things" in a 31 to 33 victory. Ho 1 guard

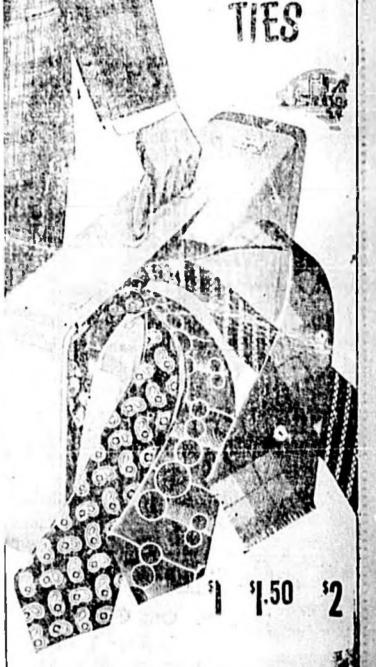
dens, the Singing Tow of and Jozan, tocards, Mrs. Harry Watt an the habbons at the Zoo, but to gride teacher at the West Lonnie Green on this bot morning. CONSERV. Inc. movid-a popula a steppenpy with which th world was the Mayfair. Int. pool. view photographs with interest. A miz of 19 mpile in the fifth Vesterday at the Gramm grade room of Miss Gertrude Page School and toring of the Sour revealed that their fathers were Sale Primary Friend, referry film Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderron engaged in 14 professions, with for hearly rider were drawn h the Jaycess, sided by ."-lice Sg Music forms a vital part of Frank Rockett, who told pupils of modern instruction and practically. Sauford Jawa regulating bleyd every cosm has a phonograph and ridiug.





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SILVER SPRINGS, Sept. 9,

Special)-Daytona Beach, Gaines-

ville, and Sanford dominated the "official" Florida State Lengue All-Star team for 1948, selected

by the loop's managers and sports-

writers, and announced at league

The Islanders copped four of 14

Orlando's John Garrison, chosen

headquarters here today.

Giants Drop Opening Game Of Finals To Daytona; 10-3

Excellent Hitting By I's, And Erratic Lake Will Be Unable Fielding By Sonford Decides Tilt

Daytona Beach, Sept. 9 (Spec-) Effective four hit pitching by phthander Wally Gaddis, coupled th late inning offensive power wed the way for the Daytona ach Islets to pound out a 10 to 3 victory over the Sanford Giants in the first game of the finals here last night to determine the Shaughnessy playoff winner in the Florida State League.

Tonight the Daytonans and the Sanfordites battle at the Municipal Park in the second same of the four out of seven game con-flict. A capacity crowd is expected to witness the contest in which Buddy Lake, Sanford are hillman, and either Charlie Bodine or "Embby" Stabelfield of the lalets I get the starting mound calls, game will start at 8:15

The Islets pushed one run across the plate in the opening canto last night Eddie Liehens opened the game by going down by the strike-out route, but Hank Fillocki work-ed Bighthander Bill Machel for free ducat. Joe Vitter drilled a a pree ducat. Joe vitter duiled a sharp single into right field, and Filipski moved to third, but Len. Matte threw the ball to Charile Pepio to cut off Filipski at third. On the play Vitter dashed to sec-ond. Pepio threw the ball part Lloyd Clifton at second base, at-

Lloyd Clifton at second base, at-tempting to get Vitter, and Filip-ski tallied on the error. Banford came back in the third imming to score a pair of markers. Rudy Karson doubled down the Matte, rf Rudy Karson doubled down and leftfield line, and came home on a two ply poke to right by Mackel. Mackel moved to third on a fly Mackel moved to third on a fly Rose'kr. 1b Pepio, 3b Tyler, lf by Johnny McManus, and crossed the plate on a single to left by Kavakis, cf Karson, c

Romanello, c Daytona added four more in the Mackel, p Katy bar the door." Lonnie Wor-aham started the seventh inning Worsham. p aDunham bPetty for Sanford, and was nicked for four hits and five runs in the limit two innings. Sanford's final score came in Totals



Waycross Takes 1st Gruber, Rosenkranz Final Series Game And Lake Are Named To Pitch Tilt Tonite From Albany Cards On All-Star Team

Buddy Lake, star Sauford righthander, will be unable to pitch in tonight's playoff con-test against the Daytona Beach Islets at the Municipal Park. If was announced this sfternoon by Manayer Hal Gruber of the By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Wayerosh Bears jumped inte a one-game lead in the final playoff series of the Georgia-Florida League with a 12-hit, 12run attack against the Albany Cards. The score was Waycross by Manager Hal Gruber of the Sanford Giants. "Lake yester-12 Albany 4. day suffered recurrance of an old back injury, and chanot pitch tonight. It is very un-likely that he will be able to participate in any of the re-Fultz of the Bears pitched eighthit baseball and did not weaken places on the squad, with Sanford except in the fifth inning when and dainesville each placing three, three of Albany's runs came home. Ocian'. landing one, and St. Aug-The Bears, who played erroriessly, usine and Leesburg each beins, opened with two runs in the first inning and clinched the game in Orlando's John Garrison, chosen maining games during the play-offs," Gruber said, "This is a peculiar injury. Lake cannot tell when it may come back, or the third with a big five-run up- in helt field, and Daytona's John rising. For good measure the Toncoif, chosen as catcher, were Bears added five additional tal-lies in the seventh and eighth be positive to votes, while Sanford's tell when it may be in condition to return to playing after, he is struck by its recurrance." Gruber added. The Sanford skipper said that either Joe Schultz or Bill Spiaks would face the I's here this evening.

the seventh. Connie Kavakis walked, and was driven home with a triple down the right field line by MeManus.

by McManus. Sparkling play afield by the Daytona Beach outfield was one of the deciding factors of the con-test. Joe Zander, centerfishier. Ed Lichens, leftfielder and Hank Filipski, rightfielder came up with outstanding and these outstanding catches.

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Waycross 205 000 23x-12 12 0 Charlie Heinbaugh, Ortande Stephens, Maurer and Attaway; prokie who won the betting title. Fultz and Katkaveck. (Waycross leads in best four of was chosen as all-star second baseman, polling seven votes to three each for Tom Ivey and Hal Shites, and two for Eddie Leip of Lees-Georgia-Florida And burg. Florida State Loops Bob Rucker, Daytons, was a

To Vie In 9th Series alat, taking five votes a three for Elwyn Danson of Palatka, two for SILVER SPRINGS Sept. 9 (Spe- He'rbaugh, and one each for Marjo

ith SILVER SPRINCIS Sept. 9 (Spectral) (S

meeting for the "Class D Cham- Augustin, got seven votes as the pionship of the Southeast". loops best short-stop, three each And, like a tie ball game, the woing to Wally Singer of Palstka series is even-stephen, for each and Tony Vegs of DeLand, with league has won four times. Orlando's Tony Mirande and Hein-1 This year, the series opens in baugh gaining one vote each. 0 the Florida city winning the Flor-0 the Florida city winning the Flor-0 ida State League play-offs. The 2 first two games will be played in 0 the two each for Orlande's Johnny Schnitz, Cubs-limited 9 Ida State League play-offs. The Daytona's Joe Zander with all 10-6 victory over the Lamburg over

winner, they will be played in polled one vote. Florida, after another day's lapse [Galaeville's

Gainesville's Al Pirtle was an St. Augustine topped Tallahasnine votes to five for Braziel and see, 4 games to 2, when the series was inaugurated in 1936 bet Cor-dele evened it in 1937 by dewning one for Dee Salter, Leesburg, Ike Seone, Orlando, Red Dulancy of Gainesville, and Bill Hall of 1 Gainesville, 4 games to three. 1 The Florida State went one up Leesburg got one vote to offer Toncoff the only opposition as again in 1938 as Gainesville swept catcher.

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Top two left-handers were Don
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Five Nights Remain On Racing Slate At Volusia County Oval Another all-star pack of power-house runners is slated to bit the satcer at the start of the feature inith race at the Volusia County Kennel Club in Daytona Beach tonight. Including tonight there are just five more nights of rac-ing left, so Racing Socretary Mer-rif Watts is packin the programs tonight. Including tonight there are just five more nights of rac-ing left, so Racing Socretary Mer-rif Watts is packin the programs tonight's main attiraction. Complet ing the octet will be Hinwaith Lady, Lills Tom, Tom's Comman. with the Club's top greyhounds. Rolling Roy is one of the stars slated to stretch his legs in to-night's main attraction. Complet-ing the octet will be Hinwatha Lady, Like Tom, Tom's Comman-der, OB's Caloway, Dottie X, Proud Prince and Sca Swallow.

Dottie X is certain to rate as one of the favorites for, though

one of the favorites for, though she is now as a feature runner, ahe is the first greyhound to chalk up nine wins to date on the local oval. Dottle X acquired this honor Tuesday when she triamphed in the seventh race. In her last five appearances she has scored four wins. Tom's Commander, Prood Prince and Sea Swallow size will Prince and Sea Swallow slap will be making their first appearance in a feature. Their glittering re-cords merit the promotion.

Some red hot runners will be seen in action in the tenth race. They include Tangeric, Mad Goldie, Sly Boots and Rita Beck.

BALTIMORE, Maryland .--

Dick Pope, Jr., 17-year-old

mater ski star from Cypress

Gardens, Florida, won the Na-

tional Championship held here

recently. Last year he held the Junior title and this year be

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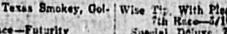
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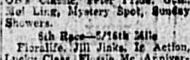
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against a field of experts.

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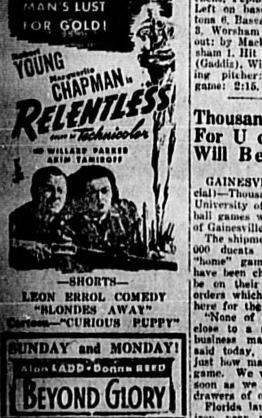
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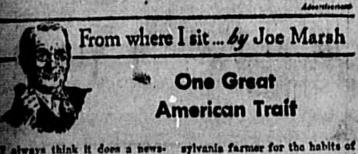
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that's what I've been doing a past weeks, touring the stry from Michigan to Texas, nis to Main, It's a mighty entraging experience. Not only rou run into-but because anes which ree farent points of view.

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Thousands Of Ducats State League For For U of F Contests Will Begin Moving

GAINESVILLE Sept. 9 (Special)-Thousands of tickets to the University of Florida's 1948 foothall games will begin moving out of Gainesville this week-end. reported at league headquarters one. here today.

The shipment of more than 100,-000 ducats for the six Gator Attendance for the 1948 season "home" games arrived recently, have been checked, and will soon be on their way to filling the orders which have been arriving around the circuit was nine percent below that of the all-time record of 1947, official figures revealed.

orders which have been arriving here for the past six weeks. "None of our games are even elose to a sellout yet," athletic business manager Percy Beard said today, "but we don't know just how many are left for each game. We will announce that as soon as we have filled the four drawers of orders now on hand." Florids launches the new grid-iron year against Southeastern Game Daytona Beach, second with 70,119 paid, and Orlando, thiru with 61,500 paid, were the only two eitles reporting increased at-tendance, for Gainesville dropped from an all-time high of \$9,763 in 1947, with the loop's five other clubs also reporting below 1947.

Theatre is Equipped With ACOUSTICION A Phones For The Hard of Fing. CURE AT THE BOXOPFICE! UIRE AT THE BOXOPFICE! CONSTRUCTOR Plorids launches the new grid-iron year against Southeastern Conference defending champion a night game at Gaincaville Septem-ber 25th. The Gators' home play-ground, Florida Field, will seat 20,400 this year and could be near-by filled for the expected opening thriller. Club Club Gaineaville Daviona St. Augustin Sanford Decland

city cousin; the tolerance of

folks who vote one way towards those who vote another; the toler-ance of those who prefer spring water towards those who enjoy a

dernte beverage like beer.

From where I sit, it's that great

American trait of tolerance-re-spect for individual tastes and libertics=that makes this country

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strong. Let's never lose it!

Coker, Gainesville, 10 votes and Ralph Woolford, Leesburg, seven. Sanford's Art Dunham got four votes, Orlando's Tommy Hyde, five; DeMinico of Palatka, Jack Coker of Gainesville, and Charlie Spinks, Sanford, one.

Buddy Lake of Sanford was an Attendance In '48 lando's Lou Bevil and Gaineaville's

Johnny Theobold, and two for Joe Vitter of Daytona.

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> Jacksonville Legion Club To Play Tonite In National Finals

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9, (P) -Coach Al Weiss planned to start 16-year-old Leon Millington for

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SINGLES MATCHES

In 41 years of football, Floridn's Gators have played 74 different opponents. A new rival will go into the books when Tulsa comes to Gainesville Oct. 2. NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (P)-The

NEW YORK, Sent. 9, (P)-The national singles championships--a threaring tennis circus-opens at Forest Hills tomotrow for an 11 day stand. The mon's women's and veter-ans' titles will be decided with the mixed doubles tacked on as an added streetion.

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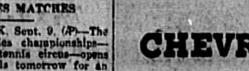
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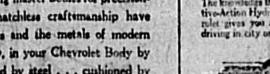


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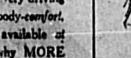
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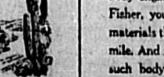






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In. T. Dewey Isn't fraid Of Washington

By TONI ADAMS

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AP Newsfeatures ALBANY, N.Y.--Graceful, eff-cient Frances Eileen Dewey, en-oys "something just a little too hard to do."

The wife of Thomas E. Dewey m't likely to be dismayed at do-ands of the White House if her mands of the White notion's first Republican president in 16 years. Ble may be expected to be the same quiet capable wife, mother and helpmate in Washington she has been during her six years as mistress of New York's executive marcion

She won't be one of the "wom-en in politics" and there will be no startling social whirl of her making.

Not that Mrs. Dewey is anti-social. She's a charming hostess, fun to talk with. But she never fun to talk with. But she never has gone in for large-scale din-mers and social functions unless they are required affairs of state. "People don't change fundament-ally," she says. "There have been reports that Tom has changed, but he hasn't I think it's just that people are getting to know him." Nor has Mrs. Dewey changed outwardly, except for a few more grey hairs. She hasn't looked at herself lately, she says, but others herself lately, she says, but others find her the same casy-to-look-at slender brunette that she was when Tom Dewey was New York City's racket-busting attorney. She still weighs 120 pounds and parts her hair in the middle as she did when she was Frances Hitt in

did when she was Frances Hitt in Sapulpa, Okla. She's a "little bit excited and a little bit scared" about the future. Cameras, especially, frighten her. although she's highly photogenic. Bhe's not being specific about the future and will not mention the White House except to say she never has been inside. "I live from day to day," says-this intelligent. Texas-born daugh-

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Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States, is carried from the Riverside Church in New York City following services for the famed statesman. Below, four members of the U.S. Supreme Court stand outside the church after the ceremony. The men (1. to r.) are: Harold H.

Russians Fire

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German police. Associated Press photographers on the scene said they believed on the scene said they believed Russian military police who rush-ed up aimed their fire high in order to disperse the demonstra-

tors. The anti-Communist demonstration was held in front of the burned-out Reichstag building. It lies on the British uide of the Brandenburg Gate, which is at the dividing line of the British and Soviet sectors.

Ernst Reuter, elected mayor of Berlin who could not take of-fice because of Soviet opposition, called upon the world to come to

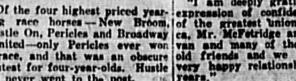
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"Pfui on Communism." shouted "Pfui on Communism." should a speaker. "Back to Moreow with the Red dictatorship." The crowd applauded wildly when speakers from the predominately antl-Com-munist city assembly appeared. These speakers declared they would go back to the city hall de-spite the Communists and the Russians. One should: "Moscow Communism is a crime against the community. Wa will

against the community. We will not how to the Red dictatorship of Moscow." The shooting incident came just

before dusk. The anti-Communists had gath-

ered specifically to protest the recent Communist attacks against the elected city government, which had forced the assembly to move out of the city hall, in the Soviet sector. The Russian jeep was inside the



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

AND THE NORTH STAR) THE EYE IS 30 TIMES MORE ALERT THAN THE NOSE AND IO TIMES MORE ALERT THAN THE EAR WAS DESIGNED BY BENNY BENSON OF SEWARD, WHEN HE WAS 13 YEARS OLD. Copt. 1948. King Provers Sindicity, Inc., World a dry moreid ing such an agreement has been **Truman Pledges** reached. Marshall did not go into details other than to say the policy agreement was bi-partisan.

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Socialists Agree To **Support Queuille In Forming Governent**

TOUR DUY AND THE FULL BUILT

PARIS, Sept. 9, (/P) - Henri Queuille appeared virtually certain tonight of forming a new French, cabinet. The Socialist Party de-cided to support him. The Radical Socialist premier-designate also had the announced support of the Popular Republican Movement and of his own party which, despite its name, is conservative.

It appeared he had also swayed small moderate groups. Barring unexpected difficulties. Queuille thus was in a position to wield () majority in the National Assembly. De Gaullis demanded a revision of the French constitution as their price for support of a Queuille cabinet.

The followers of General Charles De Gauile, the wartime Free les De Gaulle, the wartime Free leader and first provisional pres-ident after the Germans were chased out, are Rightists. Paul Giacobbi, head of the De Gaul-lists in the National Assembly, said he insisted on elections next month to the Council of the Re-public, the second French chamber. He and other De Gaullists talked with Oueuille last night. He save with Queuille last night. He gave no detail of the exact changes De Gaullists want in the charter, but the general has said often the chief executive must have more power. Queuille a trying to form the 14th French cabinet since the war. Robert Schuman's government re-signel Tuesday, after 64 hours in

office. Queuille immediately ran into Socialist opposition when he in-formed them of De Gaullist demands. He has said he cannot form a cabinet without Socialist support. He scheduled another with Socialists later in the day

Continued Prem Page One dureas—and he emphasized the ad-jective—but it is not dureas. And he added that this country regards the blockade as something separate and apart from the nego-tiations of the French, British, Russian and American military two troubles. President Truman said there is a bipartisan agreement of Its to settlement of finite and correct yesterday in say-dorsed President Roossevelt in He predicted that other AFL International unions would back Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the man for the AFL Bewey this year but he added that the man for a the forman added that other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the other AFL Bewey this year but he added that the man forman and formation and there the the the added the the man formation and there the forman and formation and the added the the man formation and there the formation and the the there the the the the the there the the there the the man formation and the there the formation and the there the the there the the the the the there the the the the the there the the there the the there the there the the the the there the the there the there the the there the the there the there the the there the the there the the there the there the there there the there there the there the there th

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Her two growing sons take much of Mrs. Deweys' time. She a trying to raise them as "normal

the has no secretary and anrs her own mail, which includes Franko, a guard, and Fullback i grequests to support variols Red (High) Noonan.

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They lots of political opinions and love to air them, but I'm no.
a politician and don't intend to be."
She takes her husband's defeats and victories calmly. Typical was ber remark at the Republication for the presenvery backs at Kentime, but Timsley had a hopeful the breakaway backs at Kentime, but Timsley had a hopeful the one Convention in Philadelphin the June, after Dewey's nomination was assured.
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yesterday as a background for lane. classy performances by Jimmy Four of Anburn's tigers are in a lively scrap for center-Coker Barton, Hal Herring, Tom McKinney and Frank Hayes-and Coar'

Brown is for from giving out a final decision.

Princeton defeated both Harvard and Yale last season for the first time since 1939 and tenth in history-but the Tigers have never before been able to turn the trick in two successive seasons.

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Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary James Forrestal has spoken the "last word" ordering the Air Force and the Navy to quit bickering over their respective war missions-but, rest assured, the

wrangling will continue. The fight is almost historic new, but w

The fight is almost historic new, but whereas in the past it has involved many angles, it now centers around the 85.000-ton super-superall's detains was almost "taken" when the Air Force suddenly heard about the carrier plans. Air Force commanders immediately tabled the move for what it doubtless is — a Navy attempt to insure itself a place in the atom bomb picture.

Naval aviation leaders had been declaring the carrier, with its planes, could carry the A-bamb further to a target than land-bard bombers. The Navy feared the counter-assertion that it had no carrier plane hig enough to tote the very heavy atom missile.

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Secretary Forrestel able of doing the job. The Air Force, under the defence plane assured control of strategic (heavy) beningthesent, severtheleses is atraid the Navy would refuse to assign the big carrier to an Air Force mission when requested.

Even if it did, Air Force agures the Navy would get the credit.

• FARM FRICES HITTING SKIDS — During the war and up until hast autumn, the government pleaded for greater farm production. Now it is faced with the necessity of pagging falling prices on record-breaking crops. If 1648 preduction matches 1848 output, this will mean an outlay of five or six billion dollars and maybe more. The law requires leans at 90 per cent of parity through 1849 on many commodities. There could be huge losses, These would arise from the difference between the amount the government loans and the price at which it sells the commodities.

• THE "RED DEAN" -- The State department's refuent to graft an American visa to Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the seveniled "Red Donn" of Canterbury, was nothing unusual. It has been the government's policy for some time to deny entry to private individuals who are up inserved by groups considered sub-versive in the United States. The case of the British churchesen, hereever, was the first in which the name of a prominent presenge has Aguived. In most enses, U. S. commis events morely refuse to issue visas is such instances and the matter is then close is south from Wath-

well-known individual is involved, guidance is cought from Wash

ington. The State department rejected the request on the P Dr. Johanne would speak under the scapitos of the A American Seriet Friendship, as approximities whith At orbit Tom C. Clark has termed subranity.

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of the Daytona Beach peninsula The picture also shows that ped-net the picture also shows that ped-

Argument on a motive to quash the search warrants used for seizing equipment at the Club Dia-beard in Circuit Court here to-morrow State Atty. Murray Sams stated yesterday. The motion, find by Garland ed States production at 52,185 The motion, find by Garland ed States production at 52,185

CAT FITS Patrol car No. 10 with Capt. Roy O. Tillis and Patrolman Sparks sped on an arrand of mercy yesterday after the follow-ing ples had been received at headquartime from a sat owner on Wast in having fits and it has abready less fol bell, also it a patrol car out here night away to set rid of the cat?" The cat is to be able to be the around; is has been with by the police report, "Killed the cat."

BISMARCK Bernany, Sept PRANKFURT, Germany, Sept

of the Daytona Beach peninsula district He was jalled in DeLand and bond was set at \$1000. It had not been posted early tonight. The warrant, in one count, charged Yaw with the theft of a shoigun, pistol, two pairs of handcuffs and an automobile siren from the sheriff soffice on Aug. 15, 1946, about a moath after he resigned as chief deputy. The second count sileged that Yaw embezzeled the equipment and converted it to his own use while an agent of the sheriff. Little-field signed the affidavit, placing a value of about \$200 on the property. Littlefield depied the arrest

Littlefield denied the arrest was a "retaliatory" move which followed Yaw's brief resumption of law enforcement duties Thurs-day in the role of an elisor, or special court agent, by appoint-ment of County Judge John E. "The is simply a routine case,"

"The is simply a routine case," the sheriff declared, "in which if am seeking to protect county property." The sheriff also said the warrant was issued Aug. 14, before the first gambling raids were staged by special agents named by Circuit Judge Taylor. Argument on a motive to quash the warrant was used for vehicle production slumped about Orlando, formerly of Canada as

heard in Circuit Court here to-morrow State Atty. Murray Sams stated yesterday. The motion, filed by Garland W. Spencer, Senford attorney, charged that the warrant was il-leval and imporpariy served by elisors. Spencer represents Geo-rge L. Hack, Orlande, owner of the tiub.

The outcome of this case will probably set provident for the others charged in stallar cases in Daytona Brack. Thus far no motions have been filled for them. Presidency May Set Modern Reco

NEW YORK. Sept. 10-(P)-So many newspapers are supporting Governor Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency that it may establish a modern record.

Reporting results of a preliminary survey, the trade magazine Edi-tor and Publisher said yesterday that replies from two-fifths of the nation's dailing showed 69 per cent of them are backing Dewey. This percentage would give Dewey more newspaper support than any other presidential candi-than a date has had in five recorded cam-

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Sheriff Mero reported that there ing made for quick mobilization of had been five violations lately 1,200 men in event of another had been five violations lately 1,200 men in event of another reported of motorists passing M-day. The district includes Or-vealed that yesterday he had seen a motorist pass a standing school bus at a high rate of speed, on the Orlando Highway. The motorist faces a fine in County Court. An. other traffic violator of this sort Highway Patrolman J. W. Wells. This morning. Judge Ware is: Ulighway Patrolman J. W. Wells.

lighway Patrolman J. W. Wells, ing in co-operation with State This morning, Judge Ware is- Highway Patrolman J. W. Wells, sued the following statement to is insuring the safety of children motorists: "Children getting on who are getting on or off of school and off busses oftentimes do so busses. Painted stop signals of

achool busses can be easily seen two blocks away, he said. Commenting upon the efficiency (Continued On Page Ma)

offense in that it may mean life or William David Lees

Dies At Age Of 74 the necessity of protecting the lives of children." William David Lees, 74 years

old, died early yesterday morning in a Tampa hospital where he had been confined for the past month.

Terwillegar Home Mr. Lees, a former conductor with the Atlantic Coastline Rail-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sweeney of road, came to Sanford in 1911. Orlando, formerly of Canada and He later moved to Jacksonville Union News Co. He returned to Miss Ann Hainen

Ranch on the Wekiva River. He was born in Naches, Miss. on Feb. 14, 1874. He has no liv-Wat- ing relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 4:00 P.M. Saturday at Erickson green Cemelery.

NEW LUNG DESIGNED NEW HAVEN, Contt, Sept. 10. (A)-Two Yale University scien-

tists say a cheap, light, portable "iron lung" can be produced for infantile paralysis victims.

It would be made from rubberized cloth or transparent plastic. would weigh only a few pounds, and could be folded up and car-ried in a suitcase. Regular iron lungs weigh 500 to 600 pounds, and cost \$1,000 to \$1,600. Design for The Republican candidates were the lung is described by Drs. Har-backed by 56 per cent of the horn in Magazine Science, publish-ip36.

Of the server patters polled so far, 16 per cent are for President Truman and less than 4 per cent fever States Eights Denne at J. Strom Thurmond. Only two news-papers are babled Benery A. Wal-These figures compared with 60 per cent who babled Dever the Mer York Contract's main strength case from York, Ohio, 1938. The 490 newspapers which have indicated they favor Dewey this time have a combined daily circu-lation of 16,069,000. The 117 pro-Truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 16,069,000. The 117 pro-Truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,069,000. The 117 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,069,000. The 117 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,069,000. The 110 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,069,000. The 117 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,069,000. The 110 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,069,000. The 100 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,069,000. The 100 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,000 pro-lation of 26,000 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,000 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,000 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,000 pro-truman papers have a betal chreu-truman papers have a betal chreu-lation of 26,000 pro-papers have a betal chreuter betalation pro-s have a betal MRS. ROTON DIES Mrs. D. L. Roton, a resident of Laka Mooros for a number of years, died ymmerday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hol-lingsworth in Greenwood, S. C. She is survived by the hashand, D. L. Beten of Lake Mooros, by Mrs. Hellingsworth and by two grand-children. Lake Monroe for a number of

Professor Roy Short James A. McGuire?" Rogers ask-

ed. "I signed the name to numerous

declarations while working for my Seminar on "World Peace" at Rogers: "How did you get the

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you were using the name of Mcwhat individual citizens can do to Guire on these papers?" Quinn: "Yes, I was working for

help prevent World War III. "Prof. Short has had the privihlm."

"Prof. Short has not the provident in the providence of gov-light history and in the science of gov-knew about a faise perforating Vesterilay 359 were issued, and provide a billy prepared to machine used "to validate" the the total to date is estimated at Prace in April. He announced reak with authority in this field." licenses, or about duplicate rubber Rev. McKinley said: "He has se- stamps also used on the forged cured a leave of absence from his permits, school and as devoting full time Quinn

Quinn said he knew the rubber to this all important subject, with stamps had been ordered but did out salary. A man who is so thoroughly "sold" on such an Im-

portant subject has a right to a hearing by everyone." After a short address of present DeGaullists Pledge To Support Queuille first time must undergo examinatation by Frof. Short there will

he a "round-table" discussion, and PARIS, Sept. 10-019-DeGualeveryone will be encouraged to lists in the National Assembly ask questions and make observa- promised their votes to Henri tions. The public is urged to at- Queuille today, virtually assuring Driver's Handbook of the State tend this all important meeting. thim confirmation as premier. The development came as Ques-

ille, a Radical Socialist, (conservative) prepared to ask the as-

sembly to approve him as head Robert A. Rumley, representa-of the fifth French government tive of the State Employment since January, 1947 and the 14th Service, will be at the County Dies In Pennsylvania sembly to approve him as head Miss Ann Hainen of Meadville, since January, 1947 Pa., frequent visitor in Sanford, since the liberation. "Our members will with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell "Our members will "Our members will vote almost flouse at from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 unanimously for M. Queuille," P.M. on Mondays in order to with whom she spent several winters, died Sept. 7 at her home said a statement issued by Paul review applications of persons Glacobbi, president of the De seeking employment and of em-Guallist parliamentary group. ployers desiring help. in Mendville following an accident which occurred in a Washington,

in hong Island, N. Y., and for 18 years was private secretary to

Mrs. Holen Gould Shepard. Fun-eral services will be conducted to-day at Mar Lylle.

ROTARY MEET

Dick Cooper of DeLand, recent candidate for governor, will ad-dress the Rotary Club Monday at the Tourist Center on the subject of revision of the Florida Conrtitution. George Touhy has over 80, m charge of the program, William G. Kullen, Harris of St. Petersburg and These pe Verne Evans of Orlando, will accompany Mr. Cooper here as gueste.

OVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 10 (7) --Governor Caldwell today reappointed T. H. Barnett of Marianna

And he expressed confidence Czech Group Seeks that a disagreement over bizonal Country's Entry As

ment of Public Safety.

100 OFFICE OPEN

Welfare office at the Court

Germany's share of Marshall Plan unds will be speedily settled. America's spokesman in Ger-(Continued On Page Two) Part Of Soviet Union

Drivers Are Sold that a group within his country's Communist party is reaking Czechoderakia's unnediate entry into Applications for drivers' licens-

have slowed down since the the Stoviet Union promp day Tuesday, when more A member of the Natonal Socifrom 100 were sold at the office aler Parts, Rinka was ousted from about 1250 or about 12 percent that he will work with the "Council that he will work with the "Council of Free Crechoslovakin," to be At present motorists do not organized next month with headhave to stated in long lines as do quarters in Washington, London se who put off application unand Parts.

til the last day or two, liring 1918 licenses when applying. Thuse acquiring licenses for the "The reports of Communists working to make Czechoslovakia me of the union of Soviet repubfice has come to me not from one, but from five or six citles." he told a news conference." I was New drivers, and experienced pivers as well, are advised by very much astonished by them. Those working for it are mostly oung people, from the Communist of Florida, issued by The Depart-Youth Organization. Party oficials are doing their best to keep 10005-02

Ripka estimated Czechonlovak olitical refugees total 12,000 to 5,000, mehading about 60 deputies. nd eight former caldnet ministers

C OF C MEETING.

Directors of the Seminale Counv Chamber of Commerce will meet n regular session Tuesday even; ing at 7:30 o'clock, it was \$1nonneed today by Edward Higgins, manager.

DOESN'T LIKE SCHOOL

FAIR LAWN, N.J., Sept. 10 P-Patrolman E. Duddleston, on school duty, struck up a conversa-tion with five-year-old Richie Fonsisco today.

"How do you like school, young fellow ?" the patrolman asked. "Don't like it," grunted Richin. "Why ?"

"Aw," said Richie, "all they make me do is play in a candplic. I can do that home."

THE WEATHER

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JACKSONVILLE Sept. 10 UP-Atlanta 91 Charleston ties of adolascence. Dr. Albert R. Chandler, Ohio State University, reported that! Philadelphia Los Angeles 87 69 few middle-aged persons showed Phoenix 105 93 much imagination about what Durham 90 87 they were going to do after re- Washington tirement or during old age. Miami Most of them expected they Pensacola Tallabasace

Funeral flome with the Rev. W. D. C. hotel when she slipped and P. Brooks, Jr. officiating. Inter-ment will take place in Ever-Miss Itainen lived for 39 years Happiest Time Of Life Is Between 20 And 30, Syracuse Professor Says

> BOSTON, Sept. 10-(P)-The happiest time of life is between the the ages of 20 and 30, a Syracuse University study reported to the American Psychological Association Inday.

over 80, men and women, married and single, made by Dr. Raymond

symien also found unhappiness These people rated 20 to 30 the happiest time despite the fust that frequently in troubles with their most of them also said that more jobs.

decade from 20 to 30 needs psy-chological studies like those which have been done on the difficul-

from them. Unmarried men and unmarried (Continues up rugs bis

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

The findings came from a study of 300 persons, aged from 20 to

Dr. Kullen concluded that th of their unhappy times were con-

credited scotly to romance mar-iage and families. Most of the reported unhappi-ness came from sickness and from death of level ones or separation

entrated in this same decade. The sources of happiness among unmarried women were mostly in their work. For married men and women the happiness scores were