There were no later reports on

and slime teft by torrential rains

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Auction Market

(Continued From Page One) with buyers but with commission men," said Mr. Mathieux.

Asked if the present auction building and facilities at the Sanford state Farmer's Market would not fill this need, Mr. Mathieus replied, "It is impossible for growers to operate auctions at a state market due to the rules of the market."

He pointed out that although it had been agreed with market authorities the! three members of the Farm Bureau be voted in October as members of the Market Advisory Heard, their approval will be up to the rest of the Board Their authority is limited, he add ed, and to accomplish their objectives, they meet with too much

Although the Market was established as a farmers' state market, it doesn't give the local grower enough say-so in its manage ment, he declared.

At Bushnell the State Marke was operated the same way it is here, said Mr. Mathieux. The farmers pulled out and established their own market at Webster As a result the Bushnell Mark had to close it was torn doand part of the materials merbrought here to build the new men

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tion block at the Sanford Market and to add the new platform on the

wath side of the main building. All interested growers are into date on what has happened in marketing here, and to form the sited to attend the meeting, which new plan for an auction market

he mid.

houses. "The land for the local State for the use of farmers, Commission men have rented all the stalls, would be an auction market."

He added that the State has as the auction market will be to regulate wages and prices and owned by the farmers who pate to ration goods, ronize it.

ther end Big buyers tell com-Ve a result some growers are get. this time, ting hills instead of returns for production.

he husines men and people of had its troubles. innford, for if the grower goes down, so does the town," said Mr. Butner.

Following the business session at the meeting, Victor Green will industry expanded. tell of his recent visit to farms in England and in Europe.

Legal Notice

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE and took their old jobs back. De-VOTED ON IN NOVEMBER 7th, 1950

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Last Week's Trade

(Continued From Page One) committed to a rearmament pro-

marketing here, and to form the more lush than ever before and it was a good bet the stockholder would collect further substantial Mr. Butner declared recently dividends before the year is out. We have got to make changes in The trend of the entre economarketing in order for the small mic picture was inflationary, but Both aldes made statements in the small mic picture was inflationary. at the mercy of big commission mind on a controls bill and a tax measure.

Business will have an excess Market was originally deflicated profits tax but passage is not expected until next year. For the present, there will be only the adhowever, and there is no place for ditional levies originally proposed, the farmers. Our immediate obthe farmers. Our immediate objective is an F.C.H. Market, which gave the President just about what he sought in the production and credit fields. In addition the not been asked for financial aid President was given the authority

It appeared likely that some "The present situation is that consumer credit regulations would more money out of the clothing growers have to consign practi- be slapped down in short order. ently everything. This means that | Most businessmen felt, however, the growers are responsible until wage and price controls and ra-the produce is delivered at the tioning were some distance off, mission men what they will pay, not believe they were needed at previous week as the long labor

While a great many of the worries and uncertainties were year ago. We want the moral support of ended, business and industry atill The later supply was tightening. John were getting harder to fill an employment hit a new

high, unemployment dropped and Some factories started classes for women workers in such cate-gories as welding. Many plants slightly after several successive

to find skilled hands. ly needed came out of retirement way allove a year ago. partment stores in some places \$342,486,000, the second largest advertised for help. Singure of the year, Industry

Customers were showing up at



Ford Contract

(Continued From Page One)

dicating their complete satisfaction with the new pact. It took effect as of last Friday Rept. 1, and extend to June 1, 1966.

prices on Ford-made cars—the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln—was not stated. Ford said its "impact" o prices "cannot be clearly established now."

Whether it will mean higher

Other auto firms, in giving the raises to more than 500,000

budget next spring. The factories kept up with the consumer and the government. however. Several entegories of The President himself said he did production dropped a bit from the day week end approached. But all output was well shove a

> Automobiles rolled off the ansembly line at a rate of 188,264 units last week and a new snnust ing back. production record seemed assured.
> Steel was being turned out at 97.1 per cent of rated capacity, compared with 90.6 per cent the previous week.

went far from their home town weekly highs-5,345,503,000 kiloofind skilled hands. watt hours, compared with 6,369,-Workers whose skills were bad- 830,000 the week before. But was

Engineering awards were up to sources said a spurt in private

workers which preseded's Ford's lanest, also had not committed themselves.

Each, however, expressed hope there would be no need for price Monday night.

rector of the company, said there would be adjustments in the salaries of 30,000 Ford salarled employes, commensurate to the in-Both sides halled the agreement as a contribution to Amer-erenses given Ford plant men, ican economic stability.

these high prices would mean in the auto industry is probably Communist attacks including an impossible to set at an exact attempt to cross the Naktung figure. There are too many clasfigure. There are too many considerations of workers to permit sifications of workers to permit told AP correspondent Jack Macarival at a figure that would Beth they were confident of hold-

> strike deadline against the huge ly 50,000 troops. General Electric Company with In the southwest, American nearly half their members hold forces held their original posi-

work on military jet engines and detroyers in pounding Red forces other was supplies.

Tomorrow's strike call, set last In the Tongyong area 25 miles

involved. But local decisions yesterday thanded Reds who attempted to land Sunday in Pukman hay of these still on their jobs pending local strike votes later in the week. But local decisions yesterday

Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, beginning in 1763.

Allies Hold

Army communique reported late

shortly before dawn.

Bugas, industrial relations di-A Marine major said the Reds were on the run in this sector, where the joint task force has knocked out 14 Red tanks in two days.

An intelligence officer said reases given Ford plant men. three and perhaps four Red Korean divisions—possibly 40. One result was to bring Ford's 000 troops—had been massed in

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(A)- nector where the North Koreans CIO workers neared tomorrow's have massed five divisions—nearsector where the North Koreans

tions after smashing back new A series of last-minute balks Red attacks Monday morning in local unions yesterday threw an already confused situation into still greater furmell.

Nearly 23,000 members of the days. American forces mopped up CIO International Union of Elecirical Workers atruck last week far behind the front line.

against GE in New York and A U. S. cruiser alipped into
Massachusetts, slowing some coastal waters and joined two

on the southern front. Friday by the union's GE conference board, was to pull out the remaining 37,000 IUE members to back up the fight for higher pay and pensions. Additional war production would be incolved. South Korean naval units bam-

The Mason-Dinon Line was surveyed by two British surveyors, Taegu and pastward to cut off

Price said the Reds were bom

barding the vital Polang-Kyong-ju road with mortar and point-blank fire. The latter presumably hub, he said. was from tanks.

The Red drive was made in a the Red units that knifed deep maxed in a full understanding about 4 A. M. (EBT) today.

The company did not estimate the contract's cost.

However, the union declared it would mean an additional outlay would mean an additional outlay before dawn.

Bugas, industrial relations di.

Bugas annoused the UAW's sector where Americans have thrown the new 47%-ton Patton tanks with 90-millimeter guns in the new 47%-ton Patton tanks with 90-millimeter guns into the battle. The U. S. 24th into the battle. The U. S. 24th division, first in Korea, has join.

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ing this sector. Field reports to U. S. Eighth which partially halted most ac-Army headquarters in Korea said tion Sunday night. Rain, wind tank-supported American troops and lightning on the fringe of Monday afternoon drove ack to a summer typhoon whipped the Angana, highway town nine miles battlefront. But the weather had southwest of the east coast port cleared enough Monday so that of Pohang.

wages more in line with the approximately \$1.75 as hour pay of competitors, union negotiators asserted.

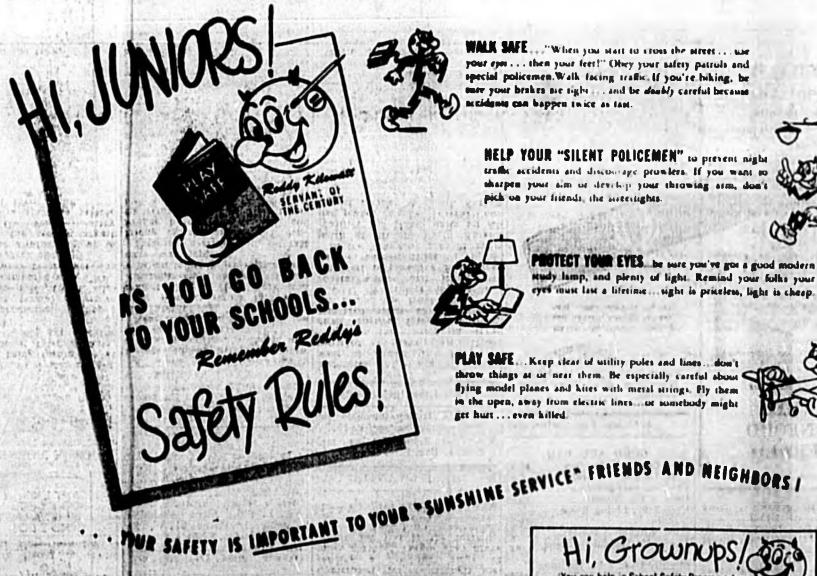
On this very point, however, Bugas asserted that Ford's average hourly wage is now actually three to seven cents ahead of competitors. The average wage in the auto industry is propable.

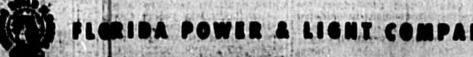
Confused fighting swirled close support of ground forces,

Optometrist 112 Magnetta Ave. Phone Sty.

Dr. Henry McLaulin







ember the ABC's are Always Be Careful. Drive slow through School Zones, Obey Safety Patrols at all times!

RADIO FUN FOR ALL THE SAMILY

Hurricane Hits

MIAMI, Sept. 5-(A) - A Tropical hurricane drove into the upper Florida peninsula from the Gulf of Mexico today, but stalled a short distance in-

town of Cedar Keys, 52 miles pouthwest of Gaineaville, with 75 to 80 mile winds. But five hours later, only comparatively mild winds were blowing at Ocata, 40 miles inland, and at

MIAMI, Sept. 5- (AP) - The ricane bore down on mainland Mexico at Cedar Keys, 52 miles southwest of Gainesville.

had even less wind.

toward the northeast—would compared with \$1,356,425,000.

make its murch across the state Navy outlays were off to \$6 herve-rackingly slow. The storm

Residents hurried from lawlying gulf coast areas last night and hattened down father in-

Gulf Hurrleans MIAMI, Sept. 5-(AP) The Wea-ther Bureau issued the following bulletin on the Gulf hurricane at

1 P.M. (EST): The hurricane center has apparently remained nearly stationary in the area around Yankee town, just southeast of Cedar Keys during the past several hours. A report from the State Highway Patrol wave the wind ve-locity at Cedar Keys at 125 mile-per hour before measuring instrunent blew away.

There has been very little move-ment, very, very slowly in a north-Points over the interior around

Gainesville and Ocals are not having hurricane winds. They are only

LEGION MEET Karlyle Housholder, command-or of the Sanford Poet No. 53, this morning that the Legion meeting scheduled for tonight had been postponed due to weath-

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SANFORD, FLOA, TUESDAY SEPT. 5, 1950

Florida Coast 'At Cedar Keys

Course Leads Across State Between Ocala And Gainesville To Jacksonville

It wallowed the little coast

screaming winds of a tropical hurcities today, toppling trees and sending residents scurrying for Horm thelters as its center crossed the coastline from the Gulf of

Heaviest winds reported were 75 to 80 miles an hour at Cedar Key, where the storm started inland. Four hours later, however, Ocala, about 40 miles inland, reported only 32 mile winds with gusts up to 36 miles. Gainesville, 52 miles northeast of Cedar Key,

Between those cities and Cedar ing period last year. However, Donough: storm's progress could be obtained yet. with some trees falling and most sesidents theliesed in the city hall first two months of the 1951 ganda machine that is what it will remain. They have a proparesidents theliesed in the city hall

rise a school.

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mile atreich of resort coastine damaged and soggy.

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Cedar Keys reported a hardware bigger cut on booming rates, cav store and the town's fish houses ernment income totaled \$4,740. ter, and Mr. Truman's reply, in blown down and the roof ripped of a hand hell-like town to the "congressional record." off a bank building by whole.

Patrol Capt. Olin Hill at Control Capt. Meanwhile, government apondonate Capt.

the wind was beginning to sub-side at 11:45 A. M.—nearly six July and August against \$7,018,-hours after the first hurricane 674,000 a year ago. force gusts-aufficiently for a On the receipt side, the high

Another highway patrolman re-was reflected in income tax with-Another nighway parcumant reported a house blew down at Bronson, 30 miles inland, and his car harely escaped the wreck- year against -1,714,423,000 a year ago.

Was reflected in income tax with holding receipts of \$1,857,176,000 this year against -1,714,423,000 a the Sanford Electric Co., conduct year ago.

At an another of merchandise of the Sanford Electric Co., conduct year ago.

Should the trike 1 should

The beaches around St. Petersburg were hard hit by a raging sales soured in the post-Korea owner of the building in which the buying rush showed up in misstore was located at Pirat Street two concrete buildings were destroyed at picturesque Indian cells of -1,685,480,600 this year the entire stock with a bid of \$1,800,000 and the entire stock with a bid of \$1,800,000 and \$1,000 and \$ reight feet above normal. ine costs was illustrated by Army washing machines and small items.

The slow movement of the outlays of \$840,083,000 in the first but did not include permanent fixatorm-about eight miles an hour two months of this fiscal year tures or office equipment. Navy outlays were off to \$633; (Continued On Page Three)

Into Hole Less

and forecasters watched it for Orlo Vista Man Is other possible tricks. Lost For 24 Hours

Clarence Edge, 24, a resident on

party had been organized by Bheriff P. A. Mero, and walkie Mr. Lloyd man Roundle, Va. Sheriff P. A. Mero, and watkie Mr. Lloyd was a member of talkies had been provided by the Methodist Church, Brotherhood of

ticipated in the search Sunday Masons were in charge of the night and Monday morning, said graveside services at Evergreen Thad Lingo, town clerk, Mr. Edge Cemetery where interment was Thad Lingo, town cierk, Mr. Edge Cemetery where interment was had taken his wife and two child-ren with him on the fishing trie on the Econlahachee Creck near Keeling, Carl Churpuning Br. J. Chuluota, had gone off hy himself and become lost. His wife notified George Kelsey, Oviedo law en-can War Veterans acted as hon-forcement efficient that here was constant and the second can war veterans acted as hon-forcement efficient that here was made. forcement officer, that her hus orary pallbearers.

LONDON, Sept. 5 (3) King George and Queen Elizabeth plan a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1952, Buskingham Pa lare announced today.
Illiens of the King course comellation of a tour to America. New Zealand in 1919 Details the 1952 trip are still to be av-

Force Walkout may spread to the company's 116 plants, if the threatened court to coust strike, called by the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, goes into effect. (International Soundphote CIO International Government Goes Marine Corps Has Publicity Machine, President Writes

MORE THAN 100 FOREMEN leave the atruck General Electric plant at Lynn, Mass; in cars (visible over he

of crowd) through a long lane of strikers. The Lynn factory was turning out jet engines for the U.S.

Foremen Leave Plant Through Picket Line

Than Last Year WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-0P)-However, Impact Of machine that is almost equal to Government. Plea from the machine that is almost equal to

Korean War Spend- Stalin's."
Mr. Truman's opinion was ex-ING NOT Yet Felt | Mr. Truinge's opinion was expired in a letter dated Aug. 29 to Rep. McDonough (R-Calif). McDonough had written the President requesting that the Marines have their representative contact of the first above. The government didn't go so on the joint chiefs of staff, along deeply into the red during July and with the Army, Air Force and

August as it did in the correspond: Navy. "My dear Congressman Me-Key lay a sparsely settled wood, costs of the Korean war and re- "I read with a lot of interest and from which no reports of the armament haven't been felt much your letter in regard to the tion the Marine corps is the Marine corps. For your informs-Dunellon, a citrus packing town The treasury reported today the Navy's police force and as long 15 miles inland had gale winds wovernment went into the hole as 1 am President that is what it

homes and hotels.

With employment at a record which the Marines are a part, high and wages rising, and with "Sincerety Yours, are taken the marines are a part, high and wages rising, and with "Sincerety Yours, "Harry S. Truming." McDonough inserted his let-Reply to Mr. Truman's letter

Mr. Truman' reply was somewhat startling to say the least. I per-(Continued to Fage Two) Frank Evans Bids In

Supplies At Auction

E. E. Lloyd, Sr. 77

Florida State Guard. Planes at the Manonic Lodge, the First Locumotive Engineers and the Spanish-American War Veterans. The Rev. J. E. McKinley of ficiated at the services and the

forcement officer, that her husband was missing.

Mr. Edge was somewhat bruised and was badly scratched during his adventure in the scrub.

ROYAL TOUR

LONDON, Sept. 5—(47—King George and Ouege Flienbeth plan dren.

Workers Strike At GE Atomic

Futile In Say however

International Union of Elect the North Enterins, cal workers, notified the et Pro-officer Michael J. Mepany at 12:43 P.M. EST, i Demost of the State Department the strike was off. Suares at told resorters by did not know

atomic plant walked off their part Swimming Poul breaking toll of 550 over last Last cepts

order to keep war work going. If with the American Red Cross

step in, as it has in previous laboratings, Dottie Williams and

Buried Sunday P. M. shortly after 3:30 o'clock is in her event Sonja Menturto til further notice, pending the critical condition at Fernal I Linda Knontz led the gills outcome of the hurricanes in the

Funeral services were held at Laughton Memorial Hospital Could be house was top among Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic of Mianu president of the State Erickson Funeral Home Sunday where he was taken shortly after cothy Hardy and June 1 to accordent which occurred Lloyd, Sr. who died in an Orling Home Houlevard west of Lak to action to the morning to action of Manu president of the federation of Labor, and Manufacture federation of La

Clarence Edge, 24, a resident on the Winter Garden Road near Orlo Vista, went on a fishing trip Sunday afternoon, got lost, and did not reappear for 24 hours, emerging from scrub land east of Ovide at about 1:00 o'clock yesterday at 1:00 o'clock yesterday.

I saturday at 1:30 Monroe near his home.

The man, John Thomas Jone VISHINSKY COMING has a concussion, his skull is presidently for 28 years. It was a retired Atlantic Coast Line Engineer and Atlantic Coast Line Engineer and Sheriff P. A. Moro is conduct eral Assembly opening in New lands as search to best the hit mark Sept. 19, the government tending physician, this morning, egation to the United Nations Sheriff P. A. Moro is conduct craft Assembly opening in New ing a search to locate the hit angle Sept. 19, the government run driver, who was driving aboved today.

1937 or 1938 black sedau at aithe foreign affairs ministry estimated speed of 40 miles arrived for a United States visa

Chemical Society ars Of New

By ALTON TAKESLEE

magic that abolishes sickness, while still have a disease.

In the magic is in the hormonescone and acts. They are famed for bringing relief of pain in the reaction will vanish. And the present of the headquarters at the property of the headquarters at the headquarters at the property of the headquarters

Cabinet Confers Refugees Forced By GI's To Move Over Attack On On But They Don't Understand Why Russian Bomber

Two Red Columns Break Thru

WITH U.S. SECOND DIVISION, Korea - 619. Thousands of tatement Prepared South Korean returns were prodded down a dusty road toxics to oil.

There must have been hand to

he boosted along at times by road away from danger the Ar

went the anguine corent, bringing that he and his or must note to ever then flating the art to core by at ide with the butt of the cat

War Producti Annua Load at the American More Than 550 SCHENECTADY, N. Y. S. S. W. S. C. P. C. C. C. Electrical World called off a strike today at the craft Electric company's Right 1 late Streets. N. Y. A. delegahere. The strike, which began not put too much stress on the 7:25 A.M., EST, was ended of matter but would use it in an air five hours later. Jack Sustained against any country aiding.

Traffic Fatalities McCarran Says It by thout the president of focal 301 Chamber and country aiding.

a short time after receiving whether there would be any reback-to-work call from Jan prescriptations to Museuw protest B. Carey, chairman of the ting the prescripe of the bomber.

GE plants, but the 400 employed leld At Sanford's

government's request to withhold, I compton, commentator for a general strike set for today to hose, presented 21 boys and In Washington, an Atomic English with certificates of the commission official said that we had Hofmann. Gillon "we are just watching the situated and Dan Batten drew much have and laughter from the

amount the trike become pro-longed or affect AEC operation too seriously, a special mediation given by Elizabeth Hardy board probably would be asked to V Cab, Durothy Hardy June (Continued tin Fage Three) on Ward performed an anus

Injures Aged Manufacte division, 50 and free Postponed By Storm Labor Day celebration.

Magic Whichbolishes Disease for designation of public shelters broadening of federal Social Se han been declared, and City Manager Clifford McKibbin. Deat sloners off Floridate relief rolling

Associated Presence Reporter

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 442 ivician told today of chemical The magic is in the hormonessone and acth. They are famed

symptoms of disease at will, as in help of antibiotics depends dent will be enrolled in the na-give you a better chance to fill in the build-up of antibodies tion's schools and colleges this TANKS ARRIVE
CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 5
(P) The first American tanks inder the U. S. arms ald program produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone. The hormone spares was produce a violent inflammatory or mone diseases with an inflammatory of the scatter and some of the paid next year. Another drop is anticipated spane and spane and spane are with an inflammatory of the scatter and some of the paid next year, followed by a paid next year, followed by a jump of about 1,000,000 in 1952-53.

(For Hal Boyle)

By Austin To Pre- them off the main supply made to the highting front South Korenes and U. S. mit . Scatt To UN Council try pulies were design the production MP's no its and constitution

tar of Russia was that down dule it was attacking a United standars of a sair in whose may from the ficting around Your atoms need base off Korca.

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Energy Pla seed and the feats Matthews to the side to make room for a truck, his MI just pushed from To the crists, though I am

Meet Death In Holiday Mishaps

Take Heaviest Toll Throughout Nation By ASSOCIATED PRESS

P.M. (for it time) Friday to last total of hysteria, nor ic it the civil disability parallel where, the State condinglity a period of 78 hours of alarmots, nor does it violate Department said, the incident oc-

"I must say that the tone of ternational Union of Electrical to the 100 persons attended high record of 428 in 1937 Workers, which had heeded the the Musicipal Swimming Pool traffic accidents. The Sational Safety Council, in a pre-holiday dent from an has recommended statement, estimated the highway tell would be 435 unless meterists. used estreme caution. The hightaking trips on the last long seekerd holiday of the summer Betty Lou Partin

was a record 410. Seventy-three persons drowned and 97 others fost their lives in no

Le for girls, Sandra Monforton.

An 84 year old man who was hid for boy. Robin Brown, who by an automobile driven by a hid also the fit yard brea stroke and run driver yeaterday afterno pe for lay. In the plane for the further notice postponed unlike particles and the first page of the Sunday Scheduled to take place this morning, has been postponed unlike first with the winner, Betty Law In the plane for the page of the Sunday Scheduled to take place this morning, has been postponed unlike the winner, Betty Law In the plane for the plane with the winner, Betty Law In the plane for the plane of the school term.

Ocean, Supt. T. W. Lawton and Federation of Labor, and Mr. and reported with amusement that the contest by the Sanford Busi he saw four children heading for ness and Professional Woman's school this morning, and when he informed them there was no feet five luches in height and

Sid RiChard reported today was witnessed by a large grather into the air. buildings against possible damage. Police received a number of calls about yards being flowled. Sgt. Frank Rockett checked a number of red lanterns which will Tue day a plan to restore welfare my to lower its standards. Vinbe used in places where there are payments to their former levels on washouts or where traveling is

for designation of public shelters broadening of federal Social Se Salvattion Army Lieut. Paul He asked the Cabinet for \$150,000 and that for the service of the public during the period of the torm the Salvation Army will the Welfars Board. continue on duty around the clock. Those needing shelter may

onle diseases with an inflamma- paind next year, followed by a entry into Kurean war and con- Key West (Condoned On Page Suns) jump of about 1,000,000 in 1952-53.

Senate Fight Is

Anti-Red Bill

Begun To Enact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (P) More than 550 persons were Senator McCoran (D-Nes) led

This tigure was under the record any of our basic constitutional conbut Day, but above the previous. The call, wrappone together a Army Asks Draft than 1947 warrety of proposal for dealing Army with Communists and other versions core for beyond what the

Communicts and Communications organizations to receive with the

He central feature would require

Wins Beauty Contest falls, etc. A plane crash at Utica (Continued in Prace Place) Daytom Bench Saturday after-Daytona Beach Saturday aftertermoon when she was judged cunner up to the winner among

15 compiting beauties at the pre-She was pictured prominently on the front page of the Sunday

Miss Seuthland." The take were Frank Roache. Miss Partin was sponsored at school, one threw his umbrella weighs 125 pounds. The contest

> WILLFARE PAYMENTS. TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 5 of The Cabinet will conster next

dangerous.
No state of emergency calling Sherwood Smith said the recent State Welfare Commissioner

> COMMIES ARESTED OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6-4/P The Oklahoma Arkan a Com munist Party chairman faces a disorderly conduct hearing tomorrow along with an atomic scientist and three other Oklahoma City resi-

ing municipal court hearing after spending 24 hours in jail "incommunicado." Party Secretary Alan Shaw, 32 pentested the group was not even Net talking politics Sunday night when Phi arrested by police in a field at the Was confiscated protesting American Jac

American Lines Near Pohang Soviet Flier Attacking NavyShot Down; Driving Rains Mire U. S. Men, Machines

I. S. FIETH AIR FORCE HI ADOL MITERS, Korea, Sept the Kurean buttlefront today out to force operations by ment! 75 percent from yester-day's operation level. Many tlights took off from bases in attempt to bobter ground operatoms by American and South horean troops. The planes were forced to turn back, however, when they found the battle line

B) RUSSIAL BRINES 1010 Wednesday, ept 6-OP: Red horeato tore a bag hole in the mathematica wing of the 120 mile martiant bur day The threatened all of the Un-

and 'vations to mile into on the Iwo North Korean columns with tank that through near Pohang post of the Sea of Japan

coast. One headed routh, the other Before them lay the twin highway junctions of Kyongju, 18 unles worthwest of Polosing, and Yongchon, 20 miles tast of Laegu.

Albed lose on of the central Realistic Answer To In Wishington the U.S. State Department and a twin engine EnemyWithin Gates | bamber bearing a Soviet Red Star rea. The body of a Russian heutenant was recovered by an Allied

destroyer, the State Department But neither American por Britthe authorities in Tokyo confirmed

Of 70,000 Youths

During November WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (2) The Army today asked for a left of 70,000 men during Nov-

This raised the total draft call to date to 170,000,000, all for the ber and 50,000 in October The Defense Department said oday the Navy and the Air Force to not plan to ask for draftees November Both services have been building up their manpower with volunteers and by the re-

call of reserves. inicle men, aged 19 through 25. Deaft boards are calling the lder men first. But with a goal of 3,000,000 nen under arms by next June,

there is every ligh that the draft will soon be brundened Only last week, Chairman Vinbervices Committee said that in January his group will consider Vinson also said it may be ne-ry to bring World War II settians under the draft. Most of

them are now exempt.
Under present draft calls, a rejected by the Army.
Maj. General Lewis B. Heryere, has been prodding the Aron has said he considers present

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 88 Hain yesterday .89 inches Total rain, Sept., 2.41 Inches Sept. normal rain, 5.99 inches. Tides: low, 7:24 A. M. High 2 07 P. M.

The Wea	ther	•
ACKSONVILLE,	Sept.	B (7)
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. Moines	75	49
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shington	84	57
rt Myers	83	75
ksenville	81	77
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1950

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

SONNET (From Tomorrow) So I am blocked, and stumble where I might Sing or shout, and do the half thing half.

Not even a jout. A miserable light Like a sick glownorm. Any hands calf Could bellow louder. Oh I am out Of resolution, anger, pride or will. A gloomy lout mistaking his own

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The welfish unfruitful life de-Matt. 3:10.

Secretary of Defence Johnson is reported to have kneedled form-

or other jungle bred tactics.

The Tampa Tribune jokingly supposes that the Russians would never drop an atomic bomb on Washington, A divided government. ham-strung by red tape, is worth more to the Russians than a ruined capital. However, we point out that the Tribune was joking since there are many people who might take the remark seriously.

States starting a "preventive wat." The United States at the moment is not strong enough to start a preventive war against Cuba. However, we agree with Senator Kerr of Oklahoma that this nation should take every possible step to increase its military power until it to at least a match for Russia. "We have to stand up for the peace of the world and the security of cur own firesides," he said, "or back down in abject furility."

Eleven American soldiers, tied hand and frot, moved down with commygue fire by Korean gol Communisted That is an old trick of the Communists to let their nomen do their dirty work for them. In anti-government demonstrations in Paris the Communists send their women and children in front so that if the police hurt any of them in trying to break up the cemonstration, the Commies can yell. Women and children shot down by police dogs".

Even the Longshoremen have no right to dictate American foreign policy, any more than General MacAsthur has So says no less an authority on American foreign on than President Truman himpelf. However, the best way to keep other people from trying to run your show is to do a good job rourself. There is a growing conviction that this country might be belter off if General MacAethur or the Longshozemen were dictating our fareign policy.

What would happen, we often wonder, if a couple of these West Indian hurricanes happened to struck one of our coasta cities. And the way we have been having hurricanes letely, what would happen if three or four of them gamed up at the same time and one of our resort areas. If they pe from the same withing! di-ction, we might have which of the or four hundred miles as

Swedish-Russian War

The world seems to be asked to believe that the Russians are terrified. The Scandinavian countries are preparing to make war on Russia, according to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper.

The article overlooks the point that for Sweden, Norway or Denmark, or all three together, to fight Russia would be like Guatemala fighting the United States. The charge could be ignored except for one thing. In the past both Stalin and Hitler had the habit of accusing some small country of aggression, to justify warring on it and swallowit up. No one would put it past the Russians to have some such idea now.

Once upon a time the Russian charge would not have been ridiculous. When Peter the Great came on the Russian throne in 1689, Sweden was much stronger than Russia. In a war between the countries Charles XII of Sweden soundly whipped the Czar's forces. Had Charles been willing to make peace, all would have been well. He continued the war, however, and committed the mistake, later made by Napoleon and Hitler, of invading Russia.

The Cossack horsemen lured him beyond his supplies. and in 1709 he was beaten at Poltava. This was one of the decisive battles of the world, for it determined that Russia and not Sweden was to be the great power of the North The Swedes have been no match for the Russians every wince.

Suppressing Confucius

Mao Tze-tung, the Communist dictator of China, is reported to have ordered the destruction of the writings of Confucius as dangerous to Marxism. He is probably copying the procedures of Hitler and Stalin, but there is Chinese precedent for him.

In the second century B. C. the emperor Chi Hwang-ti the builder of the Great Wall, wished to be remembered as the founder of Chinese civilization. He therefore ordered the destruction of the books written before his day, including those of Confucius. The order was imperfectly carried out. so that Confucius has survived to influence the Chinese ever since. No doubt, however, this act of suppression cost the world many other ancient books of interest, such as his tories of the time, which would solve many historical pro-

Mno will have a far harder time of it than did Chi Hwang-ti. In the latter's day writings were preserved in only a few handwritten copies, mostly kept in temples. The printing press has now spread editions of Confucius far and wide, so that to root them all out, in China alone, would be a nearly impossible task.

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The chief effect of Mao's edict will be to advertise Concurred. A Boltch oaval spokesman Moscow, Sept. 5 — (4)— The Latest reports indicate that the fucius, and possibly to restore Chinese interest in him, in Tokyo said he had not received literary Gazette said today that storm was quite severe along the siding with Russia against the which is said to have been fading.

Soldier Of The South

Soldier Of The South surpassed; but when a compaign required more than buli-

They were nearest Taegu, both at Yongchon and near Talua, north of the nearby, Hood was lacking.

For years Hood has been neglected by biographiers, Now, within a few months of each other, two lives have appeared, "Hood, Cavalier General" by Richard O'Connor, and now "The Gallant Hood" by John P. Dyer, professor of history in Tulane University, New Orleans, Issuling two biographies where one might suffice is an old publishers of Hood, came out almost simultaneously, and now the two of Hood. They both agree on one fundamental fact, that the promotion of Hood to command of an army was one of the many military blunders of Jefferson Davis.

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Blg Impact on Prices—Yet

Living Cost's Rise Confined Chiefly to Food and Rents

WASHINGTON-Government economists say the Korean war has not had a decided impact on the cost of living as yet, but that not had a decided impact on the coat of living as yet, but that it will have if price increases on basic commodities are sustained over

Thus far, the economists explain, the effect on the cost of living has been spotty and confined to a few things. These include price boosts on items under demand for hoarding and gray market premiums on automobiles and certain other durable goods.

The experts point out, however, that this doesn't add up to a great deal as far as the overall cost of living index is concerned.

Actually, the cost of living has been rising in recent months. However, this has been charged to the 1950 business boom and not the war up to now, Metals started going up last February and meats in the spring. By the time the Korean war broke. out there had been appreciable price rises.

Economists say the cost of living jump thus far has been confined chiefly to food and rents. What the administration fears is that the movement may show sustained power, with a renewal of pricewage cycles and labor troubles.

Bome of the more optimistic hope that it may be just a short-time flurry, such as occurred when German armies invailed Poland in 1939. At that time there was a hoarding apree and prices jumped. The economic excitement was over in six weeks and prices went down somewhat.

ONLY WAY OFT-A check of key congressmen indicates that enactment of a Universal Military Training law is almost certain. These legislators say that Congress cannot very well turn down President Truman's latest request for the law, in view of the worsening world situation.

Republicans who have criticised the administration for what they call "tack of preparedness" are in the position of having to vote It is expected that a bloc will urge postponement of action until

next year, insemuch as Defense Secretary Louis Johnson says he would not begin UMT operation until then. It is doubtful, however, that this move will gain any important

In effect, it took a war for Mr. Truman to persuade Congress that a Universal Military Training law to needed. He has been trying for years, but the legislators turned him down every time.

B NOTE TO INDUSTRY—Washington's best advice to business and industry representatives these days is—stay out of Washington.

Officials recognize the interest of industry in the ever expanding defense program, but they say that interest can best be served right around home.

Information on military contract bide and awards is being distributed through 2,000 Army, Navy, Air Force and Commerce department field offices through-



S. O. S. CALL FROM THE UNIRONED CURTAIN DEPT

Korean War

(Continued From Page Cos) curred. A Bottob naval spokesman any report from the task force farold E. Stansen, president of coast from St. Petersburg to about such an incident.

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aerial support. Enemy frontline Englehert Graf, described as a positions were bombed by radar terman right wing Socialist. eighting Tuesday night.

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vision infantrymen smashed shead that it continues from Page Sacration infantrymen smashed shead area to make an much surprised to set of Yongsan, 32 miles south propagands machine that is also fraggu.

13,000 men in the last four days, the U.S. 25th Infantry Division arging office drah lines on annihilated. 1,000 North Koreans trapped west of Masan.

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Maj. General Hobert R. Gay, to of Kigye. Red penetrations commanding the troopers' allylaters up to 124 miles deep on alon, said the men were pulled in faont.

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The communique said the main penetrations were near Kigye and across the Pohang Yongelor read, which connects Tangu with the sast coast port.

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Another Hurricane

Continued slow movement at about six miles per hour toward the northwest or north north-

Anti-Red Bill

(Continued From Page One) vermient. It also would tighten immigration laws to make it easier to keep subversive aliens out of this country or to deport any al-

ready here. Mr. Truman asked Congress for a bill that would require the regiatration of foreign trained spies and sahoteurs—as provided in Me-Carran's measure but he said to go beyond this might undermine hasie American freedoms.

Chairman William M. Dayla of the Democratic National Committee issued a sintement today say-ing he hoped Democrate generally will support Mr. Truman's ideas. The need for this effective leg-

islation sought by the friending islation sought by the friending in urgent. It is equally important that we avoid hysigrical action which would do more burn than good. We must also be vigiling to to protect the basic liberities of law shiften. law shiding American citizens.

"Our objectives should to to strengthen the hand of the FRI and the other enforcement again."

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All correspondent Bem Price After the Reds cut the Pohang reported the bruck in the norther could result in withdrawal of the whole Allied northern front.

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He reported the hand of the FRI and the other enforcement against the classical present dangers to our country from internal focs. We must avoid weakening the FRI by duties of no present value and of duties of no present value and duties of no present value and of duties of no present value and duties

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measure in the place of sound, in-ternal security inglishion."

Meanwhile the White House vald it is "bitropely unlikely", that

President Truman can complete section this work on his home front controls program.

Presidential Secretary Charles Ross told reporters the prospect now is that it will be sarly next week before Mr. Truman goes on the radio with a broadenst of what the radio with a broadenst of what

THE WORLD TODAY

By DOWLTT MacKENZIE Al Foreign Affairs Analyst

erica faces right now is the dang-er of an effort by Moscow to political history, was found One of the gravest hazards Ammaneuver her into war with Communist China.

Russia's strategy of weakening the U. S. A. and her Alles by keeping them involved in scattered military operations—Russia meantime standing saide and conserving her own resources until we are whittled down to her size. Of course Monte would be running a risk in fostering a Chino-American war because it could easily get out of hand and become another global conflict.

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He was elected to the conflict. Russia isn't ready for that yet. However, there are signs that the Kremlin is at least setting he stage for contingencies which

that American war planes are then two platels in his bombing Chinese territory north western atyle which earned of Kores; that there is U. S. ag- him the nickname "Two-gun gression in Formose, and that we my. ere preparing to make war on He took less than two year Red Chins. Those are allegations break up what he called the " which can be pursued or dropped, ern headquarters for the as sults Moseow.

There is one highly interesting if" in such speculation, and that oncerns just how much control forcew can exercise over the Chinese Communist government, headed by the actute Mon-Tre-Tung. His chief adviser is Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai, also a highly educated and much traveled men of wide political and military experience. I had a long conference with Central Chou in Chunghing during the late war. hungking during the late war, and have no doubts about his espabilities. He was linison between the Communist and Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek at

Russia's weak point in the mat-ter of controlling the Peiping Forestry officials called government is that the Chinese Arizona and New Mexico to Rede are strong for nationalism, ment several thousand fire fi Mao has given indications of in-ers battling roaring flames in tending to maintain China's so- dry temperatures and fanned vereignity in Pelping rather than strong winds. An Oregon con deposit it in Moscow, as the gent arrived last night. smaller satellites have done.

trol of that altuation would seem

There would appear to be no reason why the American defense shouldn't rest on its oars. The Chinese Communists have no naval fleet or large Air Force with

west is expected for the next Ships should avoid this hur-

Tom Taggert Jr., Found Dead In

ATLANTIO CITY, N. Sept. 5 -- (P)- Tom Jr., former mayor of ... City and one of the most in bed this morning.

A member of the family Development of Chino-Ameri- the 47-year-old Taggart appa an trouble would fit perfectly ly was a victim of a heart at

name "Two-Gun," was a Rep

He rose to political promis the state assembly at the ag 31. The young attorney we Senate in 1937, and controlled lantic county state patronage. Elected mayor of Atlantic in 1940, he gained national might develop to its advan- as a gun-carrying night raide There are the reiterated charges bawdy houses. He carried

> He took less than two year race gambling racket." At height of his fame as a vice er. in 1942, he announced that lantic City was a "closed to He returned to private practice in 1944. He regained statewide pr

ed 34 taxpayers in a mome have the Atlantic City commis investigated. Sinte supreme court justice dered the investigation.

nence in 1948 when he repres

FOREST FIRES SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5-One hundred forest fires. ering 190,000 acres in not! California, touched two towns

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clude that a defense of Form could be made without neces-ity preducing a global confi That depends, of course, on w ther General Mao would all himself to be pushed into a ma

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Refugees Fleeing

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OAKLAND, Cald. Sept. 5 (42)

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Social And Personal Activities

SHIRTING STRIPED COT-

TON GOLF DRESS-Is shown

here in navy, white and yellow

with yellow collar and belt, from

New York's summer collections.

Yellow buttons fasten slit sleeves

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

as well as front

Social Calendar

PHONE 148

TUESDAY The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church regular meeting will be postponed until a later

The Fidelia Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. F. Garner on West Sixteenth Street at 8-101 P. M. with Group Five as hos-

tesses. The Chapel Chair of the First Baptist Church will 1 dd rehearsal tonight at 6:45 P.M Circles of the W. S. C. S. will meet as follows: No. 7A-Mrs. D. B. Watkins 1513 Palmetto Avenue No. 7B-Mrs Ashby Jones 2544 Palmetto Avenue

WEDNESDAY The regular prayer meeting service of the First Baptist Chares will be at 8:00 PM in the Memorial Educational Building Circles of the W. S. C. S. will meet as follows: No. 6 Mrs. 8
G. Harriman 2000 P. M. No. 7A
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Ashby Jones, 2544 Palmetto Ave.

THURSDAY The Doublas Jobe Junior Brotherhood will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7.20 P.M. in the Men's Bible Class

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the annex at 7:39 P. M.
FRIDAY
The Townsend Club will sald

its regular meeting in the Tourist Club at 7:30 P. M.

Plantation Estates By BESS PATTERSON

It is two weeks since I left Florida and all the folks on Plantation Estates to come north for a trip of combined business and pleasure. On the Tuesday before left a group of 34 of us had another all day picule at Daytona Beach and so started off with what I thought was a beautiful that of tan. When I got here two out of every three people have a deeper cost of tan than mine al. 1815. though I can't see how they get. I've been moving so much I guests of his mother, Mrs. Jessie them since I have had only rlimp. haven't caught up with my mail. Miller at her home un West Third

The trip up was very pleasant and learned that Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ball and interesting, I was particularly intrigued with the cotton and to bareo fields as I had rever seen them before at harvest time. The blas were full of the pickers and free making for all some cotton dresses we were full of the making for all them as in the making for all them as in the low total and believe the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. Frayne, Mr. Egan and a half, Schuller and that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and half, Schuller and the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. Frayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and half, Schuller and the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and a half, Schuller and the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and a half, Schuller and the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. Frayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and half to cat in the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. Frayne, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick and half to cat in the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. Frayne, Mr. Egan and a half, Schuller and a half, Schuller and the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the past weekend as the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the past weekend as the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the past weekend as the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the past weekend as the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. Spiro, Mr. and Mrs. Turner have seen the low total in Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and ich in Florida. The wheelless writing in for information about carts that the mules pull through us that they can hardly keep up Whit Cave for awhile. the paths along side the road full of newly harvested tobacco leaves were very picturesque. The young darkle boys riding them seemed to be having such a marvelous time. Even the mule didn't spen to mind. The paths are so smooth and alick from much usage that

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may son, his wife and his two bases. Karen and Perry. It was the first time I had seen my new grandson and we got along family. We took trips through the country-side and saw the beautifully kept farms of the Amish and Mennonite peoples and saw their women folk in their starched white caps selling their project women folk in their starched white caps selling the project at the farmers markets.

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If is too bad their season is so having lots of fur going to the hort and they do not have our theaters and the nice places to year around good climate, eat but I will be glad to get back home on Lake Matkham.

property and are waiting to get own to join us I could. To see them all is impossible but I did see Mr. and Mrs. William Archi-led who will be down in October arrange for the building of their home and Mr and Mrs. Valters of Elmsford who will be there in the last week of Septem-

Mr. and Mrs. August Rushneck of Thornwood, who own property on Medina Drive, gave a property on Medina Drive, gave a mata party for me. They tell they will be down this commercially to make arrangements for the building of their some. Their son Ronald is being married on Nov. It and he may his wife hope to spend part of their honeymood with us. Mrs. Rushneck's mother, Mrs. Muellar, showed me a collection of old copper that she had brought to country from Demonark many country from Denmark many ars ago. A piece that interested most was a copper watch. en to one of her ancestors for or at the battle of Waterloo. was inscribed. Waterloo, June.

> Dr. H. K. Ring Ban AL Nat. Th. Phis. Ph. 1752 or 9746 NCM AND XKAY

Personals

Mrs. George Shipp left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Hendersonville, N. C.

Miss Gloria Studstill visited Mrs. M. I. Raborn won high many friends in Tampa for the score for bridge for the guls and Labor Day holidays.

of Miami spent the Labor Day tal counters. didays with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Statem and ion Rickey of Orlando were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Volte

Mr. and Mrs. John W. D. Moore Mr. B. P. Schulberg is again a and son Michael have returned in a cigar behind a big desk from Buckeye Lake, O. where they have spent the oummer.

Mrs. A. C. Gledhill, Jr. and children of Macon, Ga, are visit-ing her parents in Osteen, Mr and Mrs. William Colley.

Frederick Rossetter left Saturday for Princeton University where he will resume his studies m geology.

have returned to their home after spending the last two weeks In Martineburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Adkins of

Norfolk, Va. are spending a few scare Hollywood hotel room be days with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. fore-you reflect upon an indiffer Rossetter at their home on Celery ent and forgetful industry?" Avenue, # W.

George Harden at their home on Magnolia Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Volte A. Williams.

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Those enjoying the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Haker were Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hong have Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mr. and M. M. L. Rabern Jr., Miss. Daube returned to their home after vaca-cioning in South and North Caro-Gerald Lossing and Bill Show

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Phillies A Cinch To Win First League Pennant In Over 35 Years

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

The flashy Phillies appeared a shoo-in today to capture their first flag in 35 years. However, it might have been the same old Philadelphia story had pitchers Jim Hearn joined the New York Giants earlier and had Sal Maglie been given start. +

1/2 games off the pace splitting a pair with Washington. The Red

Sox won the opener, 5-4, and Washington took the second, 5-8.

for Boston's first game victory.

Cleveland won a 1-0 second game thriller from Chloago af-

ter the White Sox had taken the first game, 7-1. Mike Garda re-

reived credit for his 10th triumph

although Sam Zoldak pitched four

scoreless relief finnings to pre-

John Mize his his 18th and 19th homers for the Yanks. His 18th came in the first game to

give Vic Raichi the nod over the

delphin runs to score in the se-

cond game. That, together with Elmer Valo's two-run double, en-abled the A's to snap the Yaukees'

even-game winning streak.

Rebels Go Ahead

In Southeastern

Circuit Playoffs

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montgomery Rebels, who wound up the regular Southeast.

are leading Pensacola's pennant-

For the second time in a row, the Robels blasted Flier hurling

to take an easy victory. Last night, they clubbed out 13 safeties good

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(esterday's Results

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Palica and Cox; Brown, Moses (5), Palcek (9) and Willia. (Jackson leads in heat four of

winning Filers in the loop play

An error by second baseman Gerry Coleman allowed two Phila-

Actually the Giants have fared better than the Phila since Hearn and Maglie became full-fledged members of the New York's "blg Walt Dropo cracked two doubles, four." In the past seven weeks the Leo Durocher's men have won 34 games Thile losing 17. During the same stretch, the Phila have won 33 and lost the same

Off to a ragged start, the Giants today were no better than fourth place, 19 1/2 games behind the Phils. Eddie Sawyers's youth-ful league-leaders, playing con-sistent baseball all the way, hold a seven game bulge over the runnerup Brooklyn Dodgers with

but 25 games left to play. Except for a 3-2 loss by Hearn to Boston on Aug. 9, the Giants' n new pitching aces have achleved perfect records since beall ble sine starts. Hearn has won

terday as they hurled the Giants to a double shutout over the Phils, 2-0 and 2-0. Hearn gave un only five hits and Maglie nine.

plante their double loss, the Phile didn't lose an inch of ground as the Dodgers bowed in both ends of their Labor Day doublesheader to the Hraves in Beston.

The Cincinnati Reds moved to within one percentage point of sixth place downing the fading St Louis Cardinala twice, 5-4 and 8-4. Pittsburgh's rejuvenated Pt. offs two games to one today. rates whipped the Chicago Cubs

twice, 5.3 and 3.0. The American League race remained unchanged as all clubs divided doublehenders.

divided doubleheaders.

The New York Yankees split with Philadelphia, winning the opener, 2-1, but losing the second, 4-3. The Detroit Tigers won the first same 4.2 but lost the first same firs the first game, 4-2, but lost the first playoff victory in three second, 5-4 to the St. Louis starts, 10-1.

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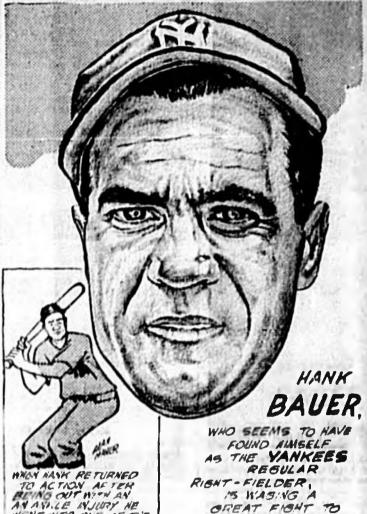
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BAT SIZZLES - - - - - By Alan Maver

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GREAT FIGHT TO



Teams Fight For Six Game Lead Is Second Place In Held In Race By League Flag Race Atlanta Crackers Stephens, Boston 130, TS-Kell, Detroit 188; DiMag-

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It looks today as if the lattle for the second and fourth apots in the South Allantic League won't have the Southern Association be decided until the final cight. Browns. The Yanks thus stayed two games ahead of the Tigers. Boston's Red Sox remained 3 the sixth and seventh frame fin the sixth 2 men paraded to the plate. Four hits, four free passes and an error were good for sixth 11 micrat. Checter colored or the plate. Four hits, four free passes and an error were good for sixth 11 micrat. Checter colored or the plate. Four hits, four free passes and an error were good for sixth 11 micrat. Checter of the plate. Four hits, four free passes and an error were good for sixth 11 micrat. Checter of the plate. Four hits, four free passes and an error were good for sixth 11 micrat. Checter of the plate. Four hits, four free passes and an error were good for sixth 11 micrat. Checter of the sixth 12 men paraded to the plate. So, arrise sixth 12 men paraded to the sixth 12 men paraded to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixth 12 men paraded to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixth 12 men paraded to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixth 12 men paraded to the plate. So, arrise sixth 12 men paraded to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixth 12 men paraded to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixth 12 men paraded to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixth 12 men paraded to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixty the final series to the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen non sixty the final night. Macon's Peaches have the pen night. Sixty the final night to see a color. The final series have the policy of the four hits of the final night. A viscosy for the Reds Institute of the final night. A viscosy for the Reds Institute of the final night. A viscosy for the Reds Institute of the final paraded to the final night. A viscosy for the Reds Institute of the final night. A viscosy for the Reds Institute of the

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Joe Stringfellow homered in the piece, 8-6. Mobile and New Orseventh, Hy Prouk had a two-run leans also divided, the Pels tak-000 000 001-- 1 4 5 ricult blow for the Reds. Ing an 8-6 decision in the curtain-Pres Elkins hurled a four-hit-ter as Charleston took the seven- a 12-2 victory in the finale.

liming opener with a nine hit at- Atlanta used a weapon the Bartack: In the nightcap, Bob Garber one have employed freely this gave up six safeties, including a two run homer to Rip Ripulski. First tilt. Al Aucoin and Ebba St. With the score tied in the ninth, Claire swung the big sticks, drivithe Rebela score i the winning run log in all of Atlanta's runs in the when relief hurler Mex Patterninth. Red Mathia and Karl Ol-Pennacola 000 000 130-4 11 5 Montgomery 000 008 40z-12 13 2 Elko, Boim (6) and Ehlman: Ginzer, Jones (7) and Riesgo.
(Montgomery leads in best four of seven series two and one).

son tossed a wild pitch with the sen accounted for both of the lases loaded.

The Peaches had to come from behind twice to edge Augusta in one under control except for these the hard-hitting centest, Macon two blows, had 14 safeties to 11 for the Tigers, one of which was Sharty Schroeder's three-run homer, Greenville's Spinners bumped Augusta from the sixth spot by edging Jacksonville's tatlend tars. It was a heartbreaker for Harry Nicholas to lose as he held the Spins to six safeties, including homers by Angel Felitas and Bab Duretto. Reuben Stohe gave up eleven hite in winning, but was

tough in the clutches. Tonight's schedule: Macon at Augusta. Columbus at Charleston. Savannah at Columbia. Jacksonville at Greenville.

Tennis Finals Held Up By Hurricane

The finals of the ladies and men's singles of the annual Sen-lor Tennis Tournament were post-poned Sunday due to rain, Mrs. P. M. Gingles, director for the City Recreation Department, said

this morning.

Gene Tucker, seeded No. 1 in the men's singles guined the finals Saturday by eliminating Mike Sirianni, 6-4, 6-1. Tucker is achedued to play against Frank Howen for the city titls.

Miss Betty Doris Williams and Betty Cagle are finalists in the ladical division, and the match is planted for Wednesday afternoon. planned for Wednesday afternoor

planned for Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

In mutches Friday, Mike 8j-rianni defeated George Herndon.

9-7, 6-4. Reliand Pean won over Buddy Carter, 6-1, 6-1. Frank mixed the quarter finals win over Jee McCaelin. On the Bir. Bower defeated galaced the finals

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anford Giant manager and first ik Giants announced today ular first baseman in the Florbut Levy was one of the club's players having a 300 plus

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eman Ed Levy has been given junconditional release, the New Iv, who was voted the mos State League by the fans and sports editors, was handed his yase yesterday, he local Glant entry finished th in the standings this seating average at the close of the son, with 33 homers and 31 ables with a total of 105 runs sted in also to his credit. evy managed the local club in 16 and returned to manage it sin at the beginning of this gen-

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RIVIERA vacation of lithesome English beauty Nine Dyer, 20, results in a romantic linking with the name of Nicolas Franco, brother of Spain's Generalissimo Franco. It

Georgia-Florida League Flag To Be Clinched Tonight

Albany Cards are in a virtual tie. but the Dodgers hold a minute one-percentage point lead.

the Dodgers have won 81 and loss Jaroslav Drohny, Crech in exile. 56 while the Cards have won 82 two sets to one, but lost,

alot with a 3-1 victory over Amer as one of the world's great ama leus. Valdosta at Cordele and teurs." Thomasville at Waycross were in this writer's memory it is the rained out.

Albany blasted Rol Moellef for biggest buildup the USLTA ever.

DRIP!

New "Budge" Star **Looms On Horizon** Of Amateur Tennis By FRANK ECK AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

lawn Tennis Association, the body jury to one cyc leads to an aller-

Each time one of the top stars injured one is healed. urna professional some amateur nes along to fill the gap. at Wimbledon

Prince Charming of the tennis adienal gland, lying over the kidcircuit—tall, handsome and possessed of that continental charm

The hormones can cure diseases gained from solourning in France which are self-limited, like rheuwhere he is associated with a Paris matic fever, or those caused by exporting and importing concern." outside influences, like pollen in won the national boys title,

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chroeder in the second round of bodily processes by acting on unfor and repeated the following year. In 1941 he lost to Ted the Nationals . Forest Hills didn't see him

again until 1948 because he was in the Army. When he returned from the European theatre he bent Yvon Petra, the Wimbledon chamfor the first time since they began agents to spread among body cells. pion, but lost to Bob Falkenburg meeting years ago.

Budge did not compete in '47 tion of body-building food .

"The opportunity of abolishing By ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Georgia-Florida League against John Bromwich. That year pennant rides on tonight's final Falkenburg, Wimbledon winner.

Should both teams win their champion turned pro. However, it games tonight, however, the .001 was in the French championship lead will give Valdosta the bunt and Patty lost when he met Frank ing although the Carde will have Parker, also turned pro in the won the most games. As of today, final, At Wimbledon in '49 he led

"This year Patty finally came number of games played was into his own," says the USLTA caused by rained-out games that "He defeated William Talbert in the French semi-finals and then The Cards moved into the near-conquered Drobny in the final-tie by downing Tallahassee 6-1 Now he has added the British while Moultrie regained the fourth crown to his cellection and stands

Prevents Disease

tory or allergic background are thus controlled."

The hormones have stopped in-

fections or allergic conditions of the eye in their tracks before they could damage the eye or cause blindness, he added. In one eyo NEW YORK-The United States disease, sympatheticophthalmia, inwhich governs amateur tennis in gir flare-up in the other eye, and this country, must wield a magic may blind it, too. But the hormone protects the good eye until the

A strangling form of asthma can thoke you to death, he constriction The latest star was born when of sensitized bronchioles, or tiny John Edward (Budge) Patty won air passages. Acth stops the rethe Heitish singles championship action, and lets the passages ex-

pand ngain. His victory against Frank Sedg-man of Australia by 6-1, 8-10, 6-2, 6-3, in the British final prompted stances, they usually react violentthe USLTA to put out a full page ly and in self-destructive fashion, durb on the 26-year-old Californ. Dr. Forsham explained. They can ian, something the USLTA seldom. prevent this reaction by increasing production of compound F. a hor-The net fathers call Patty "The mone from the covering of the

Patty is anything but a new fig. the air, which later disappear, he re on the courts. He began make said. But in other diseases, where ng headlines back in 1939 when the stimulus keeps on, the hormones bring only temporary re-

time increase brain activity and usually give a sense of well-beine, Dr. Forsham added, inturies are more likely to be localized, thecause the hormone works against a chemical that allows harmful The stomach juice, pepsin, is the

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gave an amateur tennis player. Sorry, but it's difficult to see Patty replacing Don Budge or Jack

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FARM AND CITY NOW ARE INTERDEPENDENT Time was when the farmer of the city dweller could fairly well go his indivdual way for a con-siderable period without getting hurt too badly. But Agriculture. industry and other fields are interdependent today. Each is a part f a machine, and if either is not functioning propery, the whole machine is out of fix.

In speaking to a group of business people, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan pointed out a large number of pertinent facts concerning the city dweller's stake in a healthy agriculture. Here are some of the points he emphasized.

industries which produce onethird of our manufactured proif they were deprived of agricultural raw materials. Almost half or all the money American consu-mers apend for foods and services goes for products the originate farms. One dollar in four of the revenue of the nation's refireads is derived from the transportation

of agricultural products.

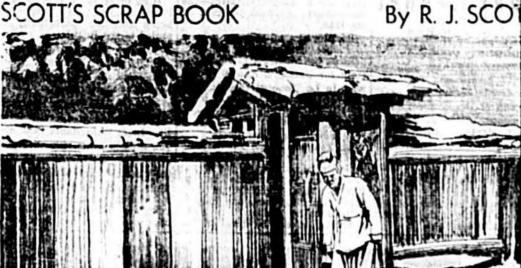
During 1948 American farmers spent one and three-quarter billion dollars for the operation of their sutomotive vehicles, thus giving business to the oil industry and the automotive industry. That is only one example of what the farmer spends as a customer of the city dweller. All up and down the main streets of the country there is hardly a single place of business that doesn't prosper when the former prospers.

Also, the city dweller as well as the farmer is vitally interested in sources of the country are kept in shape to take care of future needs With an increasing population and no way to expand the land area of the country some people have predicted that the world will be unable to feed itself at some future time. But the American farmer, with the know-how and given improved crops and livestock, has tremendously increased his proection capacity and the capacity

And last but not least, the city dweller is interested in seeing the human resources of the farm conserved. Farm people are citizens of the community, state and na-tion and take a definite and important place in its affairs.

WASHINGTON —(A)— School lunch cooks have hung up their aprona after the biggest year in the bistory of the national school lunch program. They served one and-s-third billion lunches to million children in 52,800 schools in the U.S. and its territories. Food for the lunches put 180 million dollars into the cash re-gisters of local stores and markets where most of it was bought. The U. S. Department of Agri-eulture announces that it contributed more than 400 million pounds of food in addition to that locally purchased.







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NEW YORK-When Lois Schenck came to New York four years ago from Narberth, Paher credentials were exactly the same as those of five hundred other girls. She was young and pretty and blond. She had \$40 in her pocket, she had amateur and semi-pro theatrical experience and with her parents' approval and help, she was, in her words, going to take the city by storm. The situation is old and familiar.

Where the other five hundred might have lasted a couple of years at most and then gone back to the home town to marry the butcher's son, Lois today is a success. She is not yet a success as an actress, it is true, although she is climbing closer and closer by slow degrees-but she is successful as president of Shoeshine Girls, Inc.

There are 25 Shoeshine Girls in New York right now. They are just what the name sounds like—shoeshine girls. But theirs is an esoteric working world. They turn up at conventions, service-club luncheons, restaurants and hotels, each carrying her shine kit and wearing her special costume of black and red chesked shorts and sleeveless white Peter Pan blouse trimmed with the back

They work under different salary arrangements wherever they go, but when they handle big luncheon clubs like the Circus Saints and Sinners, their tips run from \$1 to \$10 a man. In the words of Lois Schenck: it's wonderful.

"When I came to New York, it was five months before I got my first job, a bit in Bert Lahr's Burlesque," Lois told me today. "I worked as an usher at the Art theater down in the Village, and then I used to fill in as cashier, secretary and clean-up woman.

"I remember that several times I was down on my knees, scrubbing, when people like Ingrid Bergman and Dana Andrews came by. And me a potential actress! I almost died."

APPARENTLY LOIS ALWAYS THOUGHT that pretty girls could make something out of the shoeshine business. After months of receiving "that Bittle thing in the mail"-that would be unemployment insurance-she turned up one day in Times Square with &

"It was 12 noon," she said. "I was shaking like a leaf." At Arst nobody took me seriously. They thought it was an election bet or a sorerity initiation.

"Then my dentist, Dr. Irwin Abel, happened along, and asked me what I was doing. I told him and he just patted me on the head and said 'Good luck.' After that, passersby knew I was authenticand business began." She made \$11 that first day. Then she went at it every day for

three months, except Sundays. She was living with a couple of other young business girls and they used to tuck her into bed at night, she "But I loved it," she said, "and I still do. You get to meet so many

people and talk about so many things. I don't shine shoes in the street any more, but I still go out with the girls and I shine pretty nearly everywhere else. And I'm a good shoeshiner. Finally the got six other girls together and formed what she called the Gingham Girls' Shoeshine Group, and then the rise went on

rapidly. At present they have an office and Miss Schenck is esting so high on the hog these evenings that last month alone she gained eight pounds. It is carefully and evenly distributed. THE TWO DOZEN GIRLS WHO WORK FOR LOIS All are in

ahow business or the modeling racket, and they do their shoeshining between jobs. They can clear \$30 or \$40 a week, and they like it much better than clerking in stores or waiting on tables, because (1) it's different, and (2) they get a lot of publicity.

Just last month Lois was appearing in a bit part in The Madwomes of Chaillot touring company, playing what they call the subway circuit in Brooklyn, and shining shoes by day. Her girls have included Peggy Nelson, who took over Joan Lor-

ring's role in Come Back, Little Sheba just before it closed, and Serena Sande, who starred in a Florida-made movie that has yet to Lois now lives alone near the American Museum of Art and she

observes all the rules that her girls do on the job. They sign contracts not to smoke, drink or date while working. The big money, Lois feels, may lie in getting hooked up with a shoe company or a polish-manufacturing firm. Meanwhile, she griss as she remembers what Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman once told her when she was shining Kaufman's shoes on Broadway. 'a couple of years ago. "You should make something out of this," they

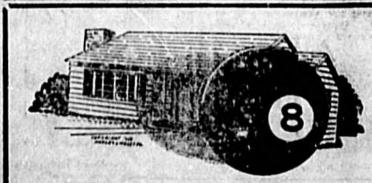
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Green Street Baptist Church and its Negro congregation is 106 First of the church's four pastures old And it has had only tors was the Rev. George Wells, who served through six of the who served through six of the church's four pastures. Founded in 1844 by a group of congregation's formative years, Founded in 1844 by a group of 29 slaves, the church now has an active membership of £00. In contrast to its stately pillared temple of today, Green Street Church had its humble beginning in a livery stable which the members by the work of their own hands converted into a suitable house of worship. The founders could peither read nor write, so an intired.



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"The late Kaiser Wilhelm once said that when World War I was over, he would make an end of the Seventh Day Adventist movement."

The late Kaiser Wilhelm once and the movement is spreading rapidly throughout the world he said. Mr. Hansen told also of at-Seventh Day Adventist movement in Germany," L. A. Hansen, pioneer of the denomination and now retired and living in Orlando, told in the huge municipal auditorium members of the Seventh Day Ad- and 228 countries were representventist Church here Saturday. ed. He showed San Francisco news-Later, when the Kaiser was papers which devoted whole pic-

than 5,000 of the denomination held a big rally in Berlin, he stated, and told of attending meetings of the church at Munich at the time. Today there are 437 congregations of Adventist in Germany

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By CARL HARTMAN

AP Newsfeatures
LE TOUQUET, France-France is busy rebuilding, not only its bombed-out homes and factories, but the tennis courts and gambling casino of this channel coast resert where some of Europe's wealthiest playboys cavorted be-

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Besides, like all property-owners pealed to the British. in France, the hotel and club proprietors have a legal claim on the war. In Le Touquet they put the sum at about \$20,000,000 and point out that rival Deauville was hardly touched.

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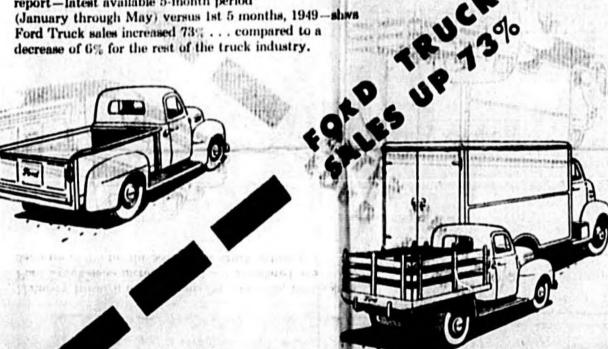
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MIAMI, Sept. 6-(AP)-The dying remnants of an erratic tropical hurricane which took two lives and left over 400 homeless buffeted the nich citrus belt of Central Florida today with winds of

eight miles an hour, the badly shattered center of the storm was located at 10:30 A.M. about 35 miles southwest of Orlando, Florida's citrus capital.

duty work.

The tiny fishing village of Cedar Key, four miles off the west coast of Florida southwest of Gainesville, had been dealt a devastating blow by the small but

rapped in the village when water flooded the only link with the mainland, said it was the "worst I have experienced" in ten years of covering hurricanes.

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But the people of Cedar Key seemed to be in pretty good spir- down by a United Nations fighter Metiwellies of 12 acres of issue its," Kerlin said, "They were jok- patrol Monday was an unarmed located at the old sirport at Gining all the time and taking it

munity's population was left homeless in the wake of the storm

done re-earch work in the Insti-tute of Human Relations at Yale. In 1917 he joined the Army and rose in rank from private to company commander. After the war he managed a Baptist Mission in Canton, and also served as a feach-

ROAD CONTRACTS TALLAMASSEE, Sept. 6 (A).
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A Smiling Acheson Meets Press



SMILING SEOADLY, Secretary of State Dean Acheson (right) chats with reporters who attended his weekly press conference at the State Department in Washington. Acheson declared that should the Chinese Communists join the North Korean forces, they would become aggressors

AP photographer Jimmy Kerlin. Soviet Note Says Growers Making Red Bomber Was Plans To Build **Unarmed Trainer Auction Market**

Unprovoked Act Says Red Report

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP) Russia asserted today a bomber shot ally accepted the offer of Frances

peda aimament."

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and with the Navy in World War I and with the Navy in World War II.

Born in 1894, in Canton, China and the son of missionary parents, he received his later schooling in Calling country at Mars Hill Junior Cullege, Wake Forest and University of North Carolina. He attended the Mount Holyoke Institute of the Mo

Norma Faye Harvey Wins Dance Honors 34 Year Old Victim

lando, She was pitted against some crack dancing talent including Junnita Barrow and Barbara Watson of Orlando and T. J. Dsteen

Alarmed Over Marine Insult

Marine Corps League Brands Statement As Untrue And De

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (4P) President Truman is considering cending a letter to the Marini Corps league in an effort to sted the furnie and bitterness arising from his cracks about the Marine

It was learned today that Mr framen a disturbed by the re machine that it almost equal to

He conferred at length about with members of the White

office over his statement, madd in a letter to a congressman while had suggested that the Marine have representation on the armed forces joint chiefs of staff.

apology to the Marines.

But national officers were trying to hush the whole thing up. National Commander Clay Nix- shield on, who was demanding yesterday that the President apologize, told Soviet plane on a training flight.
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By SAM DAWSON

[ORK. Sept. 6 (A) Another rise in building costs is And shortages of a number of materials are fureseen until tals the record-smashing building boom.

prices are rising again, after holding steady for nearly.

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British Unions Vote Anti-Red Support

pronches to the new bridge due to the condition of the unpayed bridge approaches caused by the cheavy rain, W. M. Hong, project engineer, announced this morning.

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Big Tank Battle Appears Imminent Between Pattons And Russian-Made Tanks

THE WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, show-

ery and occasional squalls this fternoon, tonight and Thursday.

Strong shifting winds in north

and central portions and fresh to

moderately strong touthwesterly and in extreme south portions through Thur day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6-645 The Defense Department said todas that 8,863 American casbeen reported to the next of kinthrough Sept 1. This was an increase of nearly 2,000 over the 6 the reported for the perummary shound 599 fisted as billed in action, a this wounded, of whom 51 have since died, and

B. RUSSELL DRINES 10h YO, Thunday, Sept. 7-P Allied troops retook Yong-Jun Wednesday in a counteraltack that stopped Red Korean thrusts at large and regained

But the Reds threw 84 new Rustian made tanks on the northin and eastern Korean battletalle where new U 5 471 2-ton Patter tanks made their war ap-

A low tank battle seemed immount with the Albed tide have as one demonstrated advantage through amplane support. Local weather unleashed U. S.

faith An Force bomben and aghters on the enemy tanks. By usk Wednisday 17 Red tanks were knocked out 10 destroyed and seven damaged by aerial at-

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New Directors

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longwood has three new discretors II S Arnold, Relph L. Lunder and Bernard A. Stone, Re-Muchimian, I. Tilden Jacobs and returns have yet been received from Altamonte Springs and For-

Re-closted in Sanford were E. G. Kilpatrick, Jr., H. H. Coleman, Andrew Carraway, John D. Ivey, Jack Hall, R. L. Desn, H. James Sur, W. A. Patrick, W. V. Bitting, Charles G. Marian, W. A. Morri-son, John L. Brumley, H. B. Pope, son, John L. Brumley, H. B. Pope, Inlin Krider, J. L. Ingley, J. C. Hutchison, L. F. Boyle, Sam Mar-tina, Jack Rutigan, Randall Chase, George Touhy, C. L. Redding, T. E. Tucker, O. P. Herndan, John L. Galloway, Harry Lee, E. C. Harper, and J. Roy Britt.

Sanford Weather

High yesterday 79 Low this morning 73 Rain vesterday 2.89 inches Total Sept. rain, 5.30 inches Normal Sept. rain, 5.99 inches

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	JACKSONVILLE Boston Charleston	Sept. 6 67 79 68	-(AP) 63 61 48
	Chicago Denver Philadelphia Pittaburgh	84 78 64	54 54 48
	Washington, D. C. Fort Myers	69 85	56 75

50 to 60 miles per hour. Lumbering eastward at about

Although it had deteriorated into more of a numance than a threat, it already had done it

vicious hurricane.

"You had a feeling in Cedar Key of being flown off the island any minute," Kerlin tecounted. "I felt that at any time Kerlin described the damage to the tiny community of 988 as

Some 400 of the island com-

Comdr. Greene To

"It is a rare privilege," said Rev.

McKinley, "for Sanford to hear a planes, which were on the same training flight, were "Eye with subject." Commander Greene served with the Army in World War I and with the Navy in World War I and with the Navy in World War."

It added that the Soviet two-engined plane fell burning into the summer, attracting during the summer, attracting many people, and stimulating interest in auction marketing.

Alr. Dawson stated that he had been advised by State Market been advised by State Market.

tute on the United Nations and has approximately the 38th parallel, been contacted regarding the light-

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ar at Pui Ching Academy there.

Ind from 1926 to 1931 taught social science at Graves Theological College in Canton. He later engaged in banking and foreign (Continues On Page Three)

Miss Norma Faye Harvey, local graduate of the Duxbury Sahool of Dancing, won in the amateur semi-final contest conducted Saturday night by the Engles in Orlando, She was pitted against some

afternoon.

Bern Aug. 19, 1866 in Shelhy county, III. Mr. Jones came to Sanford 27 years ago, He lived near

The State Road Department today received contractors' hids totaling \$4,600,548 for construction
or rebuilding of 215 miles of highways and 5,000 feet of bridges.

The batch of 69 projects called
for work in 35 Florida counties, it
set a record for the number of
projects covered in one bit letting.

The projects and apparent low
bidders included:

Paving 3.53 miles of road
8 fees ward from Wekiva River and
14.5 miles of roads 5 27 and 8.

Where he had stopped on a trip
to visit relatives in Bedford, Ind.
He was traveling alone by train
when he became ill. Mrs. Urmey
and Sanford in Seminole County,

Jolk Construction Co., Lakeland,
267,794.

Surfacing 7.461 miles of road
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and roads 5 427 and 8.

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Surfacing 7.461 miles of road 436 between Orange county line and roads 15 and 600 and 9.5 miles of road 418 between roads 15 and 600 and Oviedo in Seminole County, Campbell Paving Co., Clearwater, \$21,653.

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John Thomas Jones, 84, died at

alerted and are standing by for from Geneva is being re-routed it merits, any emergency. "After so Another Rise In Building Costs

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 -(A) - Another rise in building costs is shaping up. And shortages of a number of materials are foreseen until winter congeals the record-mashing building boom. Cement prices are rising again, after holding steady for nearly a

Formation of the service of the serv

date for governor of New York, but the opposition stubburnly

refused to surrender. The drive to stop Lynch at the party's state convention in Ruchester was speatheaded by Daniel P

O'Connell, powerful Allens county lender;

The State Highway Road De-

46 to and from Geneva at the ap-