

### Nation's Food Supply Is More Adequate Than Before Other Wars

By JAMES E. LAWSON  
**TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 1—(AP)—** What about this country's food supply in the event of another global war?

The head man of agriculture in Kansas, one of the nation's greatest food producing states, believes it could be even more adequate than in World Wars I and II.

Roy Freeland, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, says three intangibles, "weather, loyalty and prices," have important roles in food production. Beyond these, however, Freeland finds several factors which make the production outlook appear stronger at this time than in the year preceding the other wars.

Mindful of the "black blizzards" of the dirty thirties when dust storms laid Kansas' major industry flat on its back, he realizes the folly of long range crop predictions.

But Freeland has seen Kansas come back from its dismal position of the 30's to where it now is producing annually enough wheat to supply the bread needs of a ten million man army for almost five years.

It also is producing each year enough livestock to provide the same size army with meat for almost a year and enough milk and eggs for six months.

Kansas' great comeback after an extended dry period ending in 1941 is attributed by Freeland in no small way to an extended wet period apparently still in full swing.

Already in the ground is sufficient moisture to assure another great wheat crop with the cooperation of the weather and insects next spring and early summer.

Supplies of underground water used to irrigate forage and truck crops are in the best shape they've been since the state start of keeping water records back in the 30's.

Pastures and forage supplies are favorable and animal inventories remain high to assure huge meat production.

Beyond the moisture situation which has particularly benefitted Kansas, Freeland says the same factors contributing to Kansas' great production outlook also prevail in a general way in other states.

Kansas production has been at or above the wartime average without wartime loyalty incentives, Freeland believes, because of increased demand and high prices, improved farming practices and greater mechanization.

In Kansas, the number of tractors has increased from less than 90,000 prior to World War II to an estimated 150,000 at the present time. A tractor enables a farmer and his son to farm 160 acres of land, Freeland said.

Another important factor in increased production, Freeland added, is the rapidly growing use of fertilizers and agricultural chemicals. In the first half of 1950, Kansas farmers used 65,487 tons of fertilizer against 13,848 tons in all of 1941. Use of agricultural chemicals also is hitting a new peak each year.

In war, both fertilizers and chemicals may not be available because of military demands but the one indispensable is the weather, Freeland said.

### Retailers' Group Said Reconciled To State Sales Tax

**TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 1—(AP)—** The Florida State Retailers Association has come to believe the public and merchants are reconciled to the sales tax it fought so long.

Lloyd F. Gahr of Orlando, president of the association, told Governor Warren on today in a letter suggesting that he call a conference of legislators and business men to discuss improvements to the 1949 law.

"It is our conviction that the public generally, as well as the merchants of Florida, are reconciled to retail sales tax as a permanent part of our state's tax structure," Gahr said.

"It is highly desirable, therefore, that Florida have the very best sales tax law possible, from the standpoint of equality, revenue production, simplicity, administration and enforcement."

"I am sure you will concur in the statement that our present sales tax is subject to much justifiable criticism and that on the basis of experience now gained, greatly improved sales tax legislation can be effected at the 1951 session of the legislature."

The decision of the Retailers Association to seek modification rather than outright repeal of the sales tax takes away the most powerful element of the group that might want to do away with the levy entirely.

The Retailers Association, made up mostly of the Florida merchants, led the fight for years against any form of sales tax.

Gahr told the legislature that since "tremendous pressures are brought to bear during the hectic days of a legislative session a well defined sales tax program can best be formulated before the legislature convenes."

He suggested the Governor, Senate president and House Speaker join in calling a pre-legislative conference to make recommendations "looking toward major improvements" in the sales tax.

He said "such a conference might well include representatives of the House and Senate and representatives of the major interests that are affected, either directly or indirectly, by the state sales tax."

Governor Warren was not in his office and could not be reached immediately for comment on Gahr's proposal.

### County Schools

**(Continued From Page One)**  
 class room, a small space furnished like a living room in which to learn to entertain, and a well furnished kitchen.

The kitchen is really five unit kitchens combined in one, and is equipped with the latest in sinks, cabinets, ranges and refrigerators. Four more electric ranges, a gift from the Florida Power and Light Co., are expected soon said Rumsch.

Registration was over 400 and expected to pass the 500 mark at the school, said Mr. Morris.

The Junior High School hallways and classrooms all have a bright "look" to them. The hallway is especially attractive with its pastel shade of green. Floors gleam with new paint. Ceilings downstairs are sand absorbing celox. The only part of the school that is familiar "old look" is the auditorium.

Enrollment at the school appears to be about normal, said Principal R. E. True. Among the new teachers are Mrs. Horace Cochran, who taught for a number of years at the Lake Mary School, and H. P. Gordie, who will teach physical education, history and industrial arts. He is a 1950 graduate of Stetson University and was formerly a star pitcher at West Palm Beach High School.

Although the Sanford Grammar School still has its familiar red brick appearance outside, it has a light new look inside with white hallways, walls. The music room at the west end of the school has been painted a shade of green, and new green colored blackboards have been installed there. It is believed that these will be more restful to pupils' eyes than the time honored black board.

Enrollment is heavy at the school from advance indications due to the fact that the "war babies" are reaching grammar school age, said Principal B. C. Steele.

Mrs. D. C. Gaches, president of P. T. A. and Mrs. J. Whalley, former secretary, yesterday with a membership drive among mothers. Fathers are urged also to join, said Mrs. Gaches. As a result of this statement, Joyce, President of the P. T. A. and her father to join the work to the mothers.

The P. T. A. has 62 members, but the goal is for more than 200, said Mrs. Gaches.

### Control Bill

**(Continued From Page One)**  
 said his refusal was based on "the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination."

Two other former government workers, John Abt and Charles Kramer, waited to follow Witt on the floor, but they were not called.

Asked what he meant by "soon," he said "right away."

But today, he told reporters he doubts there will be any change in present draft procedures before January. At present only men without dependents are being called up.

Further, Vinson said fathers might not be called while teachers or veterans are still exempt.

Meanwhile the Senate voted 42 to 36 to delay until next January any action on an excess profits tax.

The roll call vote confirmed an earlier voice vote.

By its action the Senate adopted an amendment sponsored by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee. This calls for Congress to take up an excess profits levy next January, with the tax retroactive to Oct. 1 or July 1, 1950.

Sponsors of the excess profits levy had been trying to write it into the Administration's \$4,500,000,000 tax bill. They wanted the tax in the bill right now—and they wanted it to be 85 percent starting July 1, 1950, as the starting collection date.

Senator Millikin (R-Colo.), who

### Security Council

**(Continued From Page One)**  
 U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, who returned to his home country of Norway, was back at the council table.

There are two types of stomach troubles: that in which the stomach is a pathological pathology and that which is strictly functional. The latter is the one which is most common and depends upon a correct diagnosis of the trouble.

It matters not whether the condition is gastritis or dyspepsia. The chiropractor knows exactly what is wrong with the stomach and therefore nerves supplying the stomach with energy from the brain are falling in their mission.

Because the nervous system is so vital to health, the spine must be in normal alignment also it will pinch spinal nerves and thus disturb function or lower resistance of some part of the body, resulting in disease of some nature.

Therefore, the chiropractor knows in the case of the stomach troubles that the vertebrae have become misaligned causing nerves to fall in their mission. A spinal adjustment is necessary to release pinched nerves. This done, allowing for time and patience, nature makes repairs, adv.

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**H. K. Ring, D. C.**

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### Legal Notice

**IN THE COUNTY OF BREVARD, FLORIDA.**

**ESTATE OF JERRIE HENKEL, deceased.**

**NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE.**

All persons are hereby notified that the undersigned as Administrator of said estate, has completed the administration thereof and has filed in said court his final report and application for discharge. Objections, if any, should be filed after filing proof of publication. After filing proof of publication, notice of this notice has been published once a week for three consecutive weeks, the matter of approval of said report and the ordering of distribution of said estate will come before the court.

**C. F. JORDON,**  
 Administrator of said estate.

First publication on August 11, 1950.

### At THE CHURCHES

All Church Notices must be presented at the Herald office on the day before publication.  
 Sanford Ministerial Association  
 Rev. H. I. Zimmerman, President  
 Joe C. Crews, Sec. - Treas.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 1607 Sanford Avenue  
 J. Randall Parria, Minister  
 "A Peculiar People" is the sermon subject chosen by the Minister for the morning service at the First Christian Church. There will be no evening service this week.

The Church School will begin its worship and study at 9:45 A. M. Midweek Bible study and prayer Wednesday 8:00 P. M.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**  
 Seventh Street and Elm Avenue  
 Sabbath School 9:30 A. M. Saturday  
 Church Service 11:00 A. M. Saturday  
 Prayer meetings, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
 J. E. McKinley, Minister  
 Mrs. P. R. Stephenson, H. R. E. 9:45 A. M. Church School  
 A class for every age  
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
 Sermon Topic: "Holy Communion"  
 7:00 P. M. Youth Fellowship Service  
 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship  
 Sermon Topic: "You—A Majority"

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 113 Maple Avenue  
 Rev. L. R. Kuchler, Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 A. M.  
 Junior Society 9:15 P. M.  
 N. Y. P. S. 7:00 P. M.  
 Evening Service 7:45 P. M.  
 Mid Week Service Wed. 7:45 P. M.

**MORNING DEVOTIONS**  
 The Morning Devotion Program will be in charge of Dr. W. P. Brooks, pastor of the First Baptist Church throughout next week.

Morning Devotions is a program presented by Radio Station WTRR in cooperation with the Sanford Ministerial Association. It is heard daily at 8:30 A. M. and on Saturday evening at 8:00 P. M. The Saturday program is a School Lesson.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Park Avenue at Sixth Street  
 W. P. Brooks, Jr., Pastor  
 John L. Miller, Educational Dir.  
 "We've Saved A Place For You"  
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
 "Bring your Family to Sunday School" A place for every member of the family.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
 Sermon—W. P. Brooks, Jr.  
 Training Union 6:45 P. M.  
 Training Union is a family affair. There is a place for every member of the family.  
 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.  
 Sermon—W. P. Brooks, Jr.  
 Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.  
 "Building Air-Cooled"

**CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
 Park Avenue and Fourth Street  
 Glenn E. Smith, Pastor  
 10:00 A. M. Bible School  
 Mr. A. Weibull, Supt.  
 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
 Pastor's subject "Can You Look Up?"  
 11:45 A. M. Communion Service  
 All are welcome  
 8:00 P. M. Evening Service  
 An informal service for all ages.  
 All are invited.

**CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue  
 Rev. H. I. Whitley, Pastor  
 Phone 969-R  
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
 Class for all ages  
 Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.  
 "Why Pay The Tithes"—Sermon by Pastor  
 7:00 P. M.  
 Union for all age groups  
 Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.  
 "When The King Comes" by Pastor  
 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at "Outlines of Bible History". We 7:30 P. M. our Pastor will teach urge all teachers and pupils to be present.  
 Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Midweek Prayer Service. Also Monthly business meeting. Choir practice.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
 800 East Second Street  
 Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Service 11:00 A. M.  
 Wednesday Service 8:00 P. M.  
 Reading Room Tuesdays and Fridays 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.  
 "Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Sunday, September 3.

**CHURCHES ANNA THE CHURCH OF GOD**  
 2509 Elm Avenue  
 Rev. Joe C. Crews, Pastor  
 Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.  
 Mr. or Pettit, Supt. Classes for all ages.  
 Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Message by the Pastor, all members are urged to be present at this service.  
 Evangelistic service 8:00 P. M. message and altar call by the pastor. Prayer for the sinner at the close of the service.  
 Prayer meeting and Bible study Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Come and get your Bibles.  
 Missionary service each Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Sadie Kinard, leader in charge.  
 Victory Leaders Band service each Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. A program for all young people.  
 The church string band will furnish the music and the public is invited to attend all these services.

**ISRAEL MAKES STORE TEST**  
**TEL AVIV, Israel—(AP)—** The "store test" business is booming in Israel, the Embassy here said. The test is a new type of artificial tooth which helps to place the teeth in the position of people in many foreign lands.

**Carraway Agency**  
**(Continued From Page One)**  
 measuring 30 by 25 feet, is well lighted by the aluminum framed plate glass windows. Fluorescent fixtures will soon be installed by E. C. Harper, the Sanford Electric Co.

The ceiling has acoustic treatment and flooring is of gray asphalt tile. The flooring and exterior walls are finished by the E. C. Harper, the Sanford Electric Co. Work is still progressing on the Carraway air conditioning

## SHOP AT McCRORY'S

... For all those BACK TO SCHOOL items that you'll need

**FREE! 12" WOOD RULER**

WEAVER Fountain Pens 25c	WEAVER Three Piece Set Fountain Pen, Ball Point Pen and Mechanical Pencil 59c set	WEAVER Fountain and Mechanical Pencil 39c set Ball Point Pens 25c - 98c
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**Zipper RING BINDERS**  
 Genuine Leather, 2 and 3 rings, plastic finish  
**\$1.69**

**Loose Leaf Binders**  
 Two ring Pyroxyline coated material with zipper closing  
**\$1.19**

Loose Leaf Binders	Carter's Ink	10c
Two rings	Carter's Cico Paste	15c
Three rings	Crayolas	10c-28c
Filler Paper		5c & 10c
Plastic Pencil Box with 6"		
Sliding Rule		25c
Novelty Pencil Sharpener		10c
Plant-O-Cap Pencils	3 for	10c
Mirado Pencils	5c ea. or	60c doz.
Full Length Hexagon Pencils	3 for	5c
12" Plastic Rulers		10c
Compass and Pencil		10c
<b>FREE! 12" WOOD RULER</b>		
Pencil Boxes, Double Deck Box Full of Pencil and Crayons		39c
<b>Tinsel Tint Banded Pencils</b>	No. 2 Lead	
	Doz.	25c

**5 10 25 STORE**



# LABOR DAY

In Unity There Is Strength—  
To Protect the Peace of the World,  
To Promote the Progress of America  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

## The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXII      Established 1908      SANFORD, FLORIDA      MONDAY, SEPT. 1, 1950      Associated Press Leased Wire      No. 9

**THE WEATHER**  
Considerable cloudiness and showers in north and central portions this afternoon and in north portion tonight and Tuesday, otherwise partly cloudy with widely scattered local showers.

### Labor Pledges Big Effort To Stop Commies

**Secretary Tobin Says Russian Worker Labors Five Times As Long To Earn Food**

CHICAGO, Sept. 1—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor said today the Korean war is "merely the opening skirmish of a global struggle which may break out into open warfare at any time." He told a Labor Day rally at Soldier Field that "Korea gave us the warning and the opportunity to get ready for any serious contingency of the future."

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 4—(AP)—**CIO President Philip Murray today pledged organized labor to a maximum effort against Communism and aggression, but warned that American workers will not carry the whole load.

Murray declared, "super-profits must be taken from the defense effort, but so far, Congress has made scant progress in this direction."

"Congress will fail to meet its responsibility to the people if it permits these special interests to convert our mobilization program into a guarantee of exorbitant profits for the few," he said.

Murray made the remarks in a Labor Day speech prepared for delivery over an American broadcasting company radio network at 2:30 P.M. (CST). He was in Birmingham to take part in the celebration of Labor Day.

Meanwhile in Boston Secretary of Labor Tobin said the Russian worker has to toil five to seven times as long as the American worker to earn the same amount.

### Stranded Steamer With 300 Aboard Towed To Safety

SEATTLE, Sept. 4—(AP)—A quickly-made blinker signal sped the rescue early today of an excursion boat and its 300 passengers.

The 120-ton Virginia V was stranded and blacked out in Puget Sound after a boiler tube blew out, cutting off all power.

The vessel was towed into Lake Union and berthed safely 2 1/2 hours after it blinked its first call for aid. It broke down 10 miles north of Seattle.

None of its passengers were injured.

Two Seattle young men, who had learned blinker signaling in the U. S. Navy, quickly improvised a blinker light and attracted the fishing boat, Marquet. They are Jim Murphy and Jack Gioretti, who were passengers on the Virginia V.

Another passenger, Frank Hartz, Seattle, went aboard the Marquet and radioed for aid.

Early reports had the veteran Puget Sound ship drifting and listing heavily. But Capt. James Henshaw, skipper of the Fom Launch and Tugboat Co. tug 18, said only a slight list was apparent when his crew put a line aboard. The Virginia V's engines were not operating.

All of the passengers, on route back from a day's outing in the San Juan Islands, were reported in "high spirits."

The initial alarm, received by the Marine telephone operator and relayed to the Coast Guard, sent more than half dozen Coast Guard craft and auxiliary vessels into action. Harbor patrol craft and a Coast Guard plane from the Whidbey Island naval air station also sped to the scene. Numerous small pleasure craft circled the stricken ship as word of the alarm sounded.

**BATTLES KILLED**  
W. E. Fryer shot and killed a 7 foot colossus with a shot from his automobile last night at White Beach Road off South Sanford Avenue. It had 14 rattles. A week before he had killed two rattlers, one with 11, the other with 12 rattles.



Labor Day, 1950, once again finds the sword of freedom being reshaped and tempered in the great American Arsenal of Democracy.

### Ford Motor Co. Signs Contract Boosting Wages

DETROIT, Sept. 4—(AP)—The Ford Motor Co. boosted the wages of its 126,000 plant workers today and otherwise made history in a new five-year labor contract.

Ford, last of the auto industry's "big three" to fall in line in the march to higher pay levels, did it in an unprecedented manner.

On this mid-century Labor Day the company junked one contract with the CIO United Auto Workers and agreed to a brand new one.

Its major terms:

1. An eight-cent hourly cost of living increase to 110,000 production workers. This would be subject to reduction in event of fall in living costs.
2. Hitting the wage to the cost of living in that respect duplicating the famed General Motors precedent.
3. An increase in worker pensions from \$100 monthly to \$125, including Social Security.
4. A four cents flat annual hourly increase for four years of the contract.
5. A 13-cent-an-hour increase for 16,000 skilled workers, subject to reduction.

Ford and the union reached the agreement after a 10-day strike.

### Paintings Of Iris Gay Flowers Attract Favorable Attention

By WILLARD CONNOLLY

The paintings of Miss Iris Gay Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flowers of Celery Avenue, have attracted the favorable attention of noted art critics at Woodstock, N. Y., where during the past three months she has been attending the program of the Woodstock Artists' Association.

The Woodstock Herald in an article on Aug. 19, stated: "From over 300 paintings at the Woodstock Art Gallery the distinguished jury of five, Eugene Speicher, Herman More, Henry Mattson, Konrad Kramer and Alfio Faggi selected the works of 41 artists. Three students are represented in their selections."

"Two of these students, Ann Webber and Gay Flowers are pupils of the well-known painter, Lucile Blanch.

"Says Mrs. Blanch, "They both worked with me at Wesleyan Conservatory in Georgia where I teach in the winter. Both girls showed what I felt was outstanding ability. I encouraged them to come to Woodstock for the summer and work with me. It has been very rewarding to myself, Ann Webber and Gay Flowers to receive this honor."

Miss Flowers attracted favorable attention in three of the Art Conference Shows this summer, and was the only student accepted (Continued on Page Two)

### Things Must Be Getting Better; Army's Sense Of Humor Improves

By HAL BOYLE

WITH UNITED STATES TROOPS IN KOREA (AP)—The war in Korea hasn't produced much humor.

The tomfoolery and practical jokes that brightened the gloom of the second World War have been notably absent from this campaign.

Just why no one seems to know—but everyone comments on it. It may be because even the lightest heart can't find anything funny after fighting a two-month action of tragic retreats and defensive stands.

It may be the mood of the troops. They didn't come to Korea resigned to a long-tough war of battles as did the soldiers of the last war. They thought they would only have to make a hard shove of force, the North Koreans (Continued on Page Two)

### Records Show Rise In Accidents After Five Years Driving

By FRANK CAREY

Associated Press Release Reporter

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 4—(AP)—You'd better be particularly wary of accidents six to eight years after learning to drive an automobile.

This was indicated today in a report of a federal government study of driving records of a group of chauffeurs and truck drivers seeking government jobs.

A team of U. S. Civil Service Commission psychologists said the drivers' histories showed that length of driving experience corresponded with improvement of driving records—up through five years of experience.

"Then, for some reason not yet understood," the report said, "the accident frequency rate rises very sharply during the sixth, seventh and eighth years of experience, then drops again, so that those of our eligibles who had nine (Continued on Page Two)

troops. They didn't come to Korea resigned to a long-tough war of battles as did the soldiers of the last war. They thought they would only have to make a hard shove of force, the North Koreans (Continued on Page Two)

### Farmers To Meet Tuesday To Plan Auction Market

Members of the Seminole County Growers Group will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Farmers Building to discuss the establishment here of an auction market under their own supervision. One Maloney, farm bureau (Continued on Page Two)

### Weekend Traffic Deaths Slightly Below Prediction

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths were occurring at the rate of one about every 11 minutes, or a total of 435 for the three-day weekend in the 54 hours from 6 P. M. (local time) Friday until midnight Sunday, the highway fatalities had climbed to 270. But the heaviest traffic jams of the three-day period probably was yet to come.

The peak of travel was expected to be reached late today when the celebrants again pour onto the highways in the homebound mass movement. The safety council predicted that 30,000,000 cars would hit the highways in the three-day period.

Beside the 250 killed in traffic mishaps, 39 others had died in miscellaneous accidents, and 34 persons had drowned.

The death toll by states with traffic, drownings and miscellaneous listed in that order: Alabama 14 0 0; Arizona 5 0 0; Arkansas 5 0 0; California 20 (Continued on Page Two)

### LEAD STOLEN

MIAMI, Sept. 4—(AP)—Burglar inflicted a heavy loss on the Miami Typing Co. yesterday.

Owner Frank H. Streifler told police someone carted away 90 pounds of lead ingots worth \$300 (Continued on Page Two)

James Pops, Negro, was shot and killed near May's Kitchen at Midway shortly after midnight last night by Mae Baker, Negro, Sheriff P. A. Maro announced this morning. The Negro has been jailed on a charge of first degree murder. No motive has yet been established for the shooting said Sheriff Maro.

## Allied Lines Cracked In Threat To Taegu; Atrocities Continue

### Girl Communist Kills Eleven Bound American Prisoners With Russian Tommygun

By STAN AMUNDSON

MISSA, (UPI)—Korea, Sept. 4—(AP)—A Red Korean Tommygun girl shot seven American prisoners last night. They were captured in their sleep and then bound and left behind.

Two survived the hail of bullets but were left for dead. Also slain was a South Korean assigned to guard the detachment of a United States unit stationed atop a mountain peak only three miles from Maysan port on the south coast.

"It is an absolutely certified atrocity of the most vicious sort," said an American investigator. The investigator could not be named because he is an intelligence official.

The story was pieced together from a bedside interview with the two American survivors. Other details were added by a South Korean interpreter, Chung Kyu Yun, who escaped after wounding his hands.

One of the survivors, a Michigan soldier who can not be named until relatives are advised that he was shot, said the detachment was asleep when attacked by ten Reds.

Three of them were girl guerrillas, about 19 years old.

"They tied our hands, grouped us together and then one shot us down," he said. "I could not see which one did it."

But the other survivor, a corporal from New York City who was shot in the stomach, whispered that one of the girls shot through that one of the men's legs.

The interpreter said a rain-fueled blow over a small tent where the South Korean guards slept Chung and one guard who acted as an orderly were shot in the head.

Three other South Koreans, supposedly guarding the radio station, decided it was too wet outside. They set up the small tent again. They took off their wet clothes and were inside, naked, when the guerrillas, disguised in South Korean uniforms, burst into the Americans' tent.

The deep Americans and two South Koreans leaped up to find Russian-made Tommyguns thrust in their faces. The three girls had knives and hand grenades tucked in their belts, Chung said. One had a Tommygun. The other two point (Continued on Page Two)

### Biggest Labor Force In History Employed In America Last Week

By RICHARD FISKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—(AP)—Business and industry employed the biggest labor force in history last week to keep the government and the consumer supplied with goods.

But there were indications that labor troubles would idle thousands of workers.

### Baby Hurricane Remains In Gulf But Brings Rains

MIAMI, Sept. 4—(AP)—A baby tropical hurricane, some 100 miles from a spotted front that is stalled along Florida's Gulf Coast today with winds just strong enough to be annoying.

The small baby was on of three tropical disturbances on the weather maps. A genuine monster with 150-mile an hour winds moved slowly northward some 1,000 toward Alabama and a hurricane which had backtracked after toppling Bermuda in the South Atlantic, headed out to sea.

At 9 A.M. (EST) the Gulf storm was 30 miles west of Cuba, in the Tampa Bay area, and moving northward about 10 miles per hour.

It still sticks to its present course, it will move inland in the Apalachicola Bay area, due south of Tallahassee.

Although the storm had most Labor Day plans throughout a greater part of the state, damage was negligible.

A survey of the Gulf coastal area between Naples and St. Petersburg showed only a few power lines down, palm fronds in some streets and a section of Lake County, Sarasota's swimming beach badly battered by high waves and abnormal tides.

New Anclote Key, just off Tarpon Springs, the Coast Guard cutter the Anclote Key, was blown away to the end of the pier by the force of the waves, which was forced to cut a large after losing its moorings.

Winds along the Gulf coast ranged from about 15 miles an hour to 25 miles an hour.

### Stenstrom Honored In Baptist Group

Julian Stenstrom, here on a visit with his mother, Mrs. John W. Salsbury, announced today that he had been promoted from associate secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of Florida to associate in charge of all brotherhood work in the state. His headquarters are in Jacksonville at the Florida Baptist Building. He delivered the sermon at the Post Orange Church Sunday.

He returned recently from the Southern Baptist Assembly at Ridescroft, N. C., where he attended conventional-wide brotherhood conferences for the past two weeks.

### PLANES COLLIDE

MAHITTA, Ga., Sept. 4—(AP)—Two F-84 Thunderjets slammed together at more than 500 miles an hour yesterday and tumbled 25,000 feet to the ground. Both pilots were killed.

The dead: First Lt. Kenneth M. Goodrum, 28, of Atlanta, and First Lt. Tom A. Martin, 25, of Griffin, Ga.

### Reds Break Through In Pohang Sector To Make Greatest Gain In Two Weeks

YANGJU, (UPI)—Korea, Sept. 4—(AP)—The new offensive of the Korean Reds is already beginning to look like the last of its kind. The Communists have broken out at the American and South Korean defenses along a front that stretches across the ridges and valleys for at least 120 miles. But at no single point have they shown any evidence they have concentrated a force that packs a knockout blow which could roll up the American lines.

The Reds broke through defenses south of Kijong in the Pohang sector. Advance spearheads rolled south 12 1/2 miles for the greatest Red gain in weeks.

There are on the 120-mile front, Allied forces beat back fresh Communist attacks. An American counterthrust by Marines and doughboys ground out gains in the Red's Naktong River bulge west of Yongju.

Associated Press correspondent Ben Price reported that the Communist drive in the northeast smashed to the outskirts of Kyongju. This is a main highway center 10 miles northwest of the east coast port of Pohang.

Another Red column rammed nearly five miles into South Korean defenses on a wide south-western drive toward Yongju. This town lies on a main road network midway between Kyongju and T'aeju.

The breakthrough toward Kyongju represented the deepest penetration the Reds have made in the U. N. beachhead wall since it was created in early August.

Heavy fighting raged all along the frontfront, a U. N. Eighth (Continued on Page Two)

### TABLE SUPPLY

New fixtures have been installed in the Table Supply Store on First Street, including three new checking counters. The three counters were made necessary, said Mr. Lewis by the need of more rapid service due to an increase in patronage. Walls in the store have been redecorated in pleasing pastel shades.

Mr. Lewis, in company with William Peritt, manager of Lovell's at Daytona Beach, and John Hafenecker of the Sanford Glants, left yesterday on a 2 week vacation trip to New York state and Vermont.

### Sanford Weather

High yesterday, 83  
Low today, 70  
Rain yesterday, 1.51 inches  
Sept. Rain, 1.82 inches  
Normal Sept. rain, 6.99 inches  
Tides today: Low 6:26, high 1:09.



The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908... 111 Magnolia Avenue... MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1950

TODAY'S DOUBLE VERSE

The heavens do not open to concede grand... The heavens were opened unto him—Matt. 3:16.

Senator Pepper has been appointed a member of a delegation to go to Ireland...

The recent hurricane in West Florida did more than \$250,000 damage to highways in West Florida...

President Truman says the role of the Seventh Fleet is merely to secure Formosa while the fighting in Korea is in progress...

It is 15 years since the Social Security Act was first put into effect...

Governor Warren says he sees no need for the removal of Sheriff Sullivan of Dale county...

For those of us whose thinking MacArthur's words exactly fit...

The refusal of Ohio steel workers to continue working when Robert A. Taft entered their plant...

With the improvement of the battle prospects, the American army is losing its dynamism...

When the army starts going northward there will be more jobs—more laughter to live the old and white of war...

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Propaganda Needed

From the Far East come persistent reports that the anti-American propaganda of the Communists is not being effectively countered...

The Communists pour out their propaganda unceasingly. It matters not whether they have something new to say or can only repeat what was said yesterday...

The American answers to this constant tirade are woefully few and inadequate, if what is heard of the effect is accurate...

The death of Christy Mathewson Jr., through an accident at his home near San Antonio, Texas, recalls the famous baseball pitcher who was his father...

Those three, Mathewson, Johnson and Young, stand out as the best pitchers in baseball history...

With the country engaged in war, why not fly the American flag? This question is asked by Chester A. Koch...

You can look down the main street," says Koch "and all you will see are empty shopfronts, the tops of buildings..."

Why are we so indifferent to the nation's emblem? The United States, in Mr. Malik's terms, is capitalistic...

Yakov, A. Malik, on behalf of the Soviet Union, has done a great deal of talking since he assumed the chairmanship of the Security Council...

None of the heart-searching, the divisions of sentiment and the quest for objective solution which appear on the democratic side of the Security Council have any place in Mr. Malik's philosophy...

And the GI is getting over the biggest blow of his privations and back from scrawny North Korean troops he under-estimated and contemptuously called "gooks"...

He is taking his hardships with more quips and fewer complaints. The other day a soldier who had thrown away his shoes staying a week across the hills through enemy lines walked into his headquarters bare and blistered feet...

When the army starts going northward there will be more jobs—more laughter to live the old and white of war...

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THE NATION TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW. Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns...

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—There are four main Social Security programs: Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance (pension system), Public Assistance (relief for needy people), Services for Children, and Unemployment Insurance...

Improving Social Security. Congress has made the biggest changes in Old-Age and Survivors' Insurance. But it did not overlook the other three...

Old Age Assistance. Federal government and state together put up the money for people over 65 in need. They pay no tax for this. About 2,700,000 old people get it. Average age: 74.

Average Payment to Each: \$45 a month, ranging from \$19 to \$100. Total yearly cost: \$1,488,000,000. Federal government's share: \$793,000,000. Congress voted no extra money for this.

Helping Children. To help children when there's no parent to support them, by keeping them out of orphanages, giving them some kind of home life. To receive aid, child must live with some relative, such as surviving mother.

Getting this help about 1,625,000 children a year. Federal government and states put up the money. Payment to children: \$121,000,000. Government's share: \$27,000,000. Congress voted an additional \$79,000,000 a year.

Also new: before only children got the money, now the caretaker—usually the mother—will get a payment. Average payment per family now: around \$75 monthly, ranging from \$28 in Mississippi to \$155 in state of Washington.

AM to Blind. About 75,000 blind people in need get this help. Federal government and states chip in. Cost yearly: \$48,000,000. Government's share: \$22,000,000. Congress added no new money.

Until now all states—except Pennsylvania, Missouri, Nevada—took part with federal government. Now they can get federal money to add to own for needy blind.

For first time, Congress now says people permanently and totally disabled will get federal money help if over 18, under 65, and poor. About 200,000 people need it.

Federal government will put up about \$65,000,000 yearly. States to put up more or less equal amount.

Services for children, a three-part program. A. Maternal and Child Health. To aid health of mothers and children, born and unborn. Protected by stock clinics and obstetrics and infants in pre-natal clinics, health services for school children, and so on.

Federal government and states put up the money. Cost: \$15,000,000 yearly. Government's share: \$7,500,000. Congress has doubled this now to \$15,000,000 yearly.

Child Welfare Services. Every state has child welfare program. Could be called program for helping children who are in trouble. For example: runaways.

Government makes flat gift or grant in state of \$1,000,000 yearly without need for state to share. Congress has increased this to \$10,000,000.

HOME WORK!



Illustration by [Name]

THE WORLD TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, AF Foreign Affairs Analyst

Time will demonstrate, I believe, that Soviet delegate Jacob A. Malik's month-long obstructive presidency of the United Nations Security Council was a tremendous boon for the peace organization.

Malik's attitude reduced to their essence and emphasized many of the democratic values which the democracies have come to believe and feel. For a month he was Russia's Russia on parade before the whole world in the United States exhibition was unusually impressive because thousands of citizens had a close-up of the U. N. proceedings on their television sets.

In no other way could the Soviet challenge to democracy have been so well demonstrated. As a result a host of people who previously had not paid attention to the United Nations have now become U. N. minded. And they have had the Communist threat impressed upon them.

Warren R. Austin, U. S. delegate, summed the matter up succinctly in a speech over the Columbia Broadcasting System. Leaders denounced this amendment.

Now laws now don't have to do to get credit. New veterans get credit for earning \$150 per month for every month in service.

When 65 and wanting pension, the most they could credit income of \$150 for every month in service is added to actual earnings in peacetime job a pension can be figured on total earnings here.

Only one hitch: a veteran doesn't get this credit if he is under another government retirement plan, such as most government workers are, and entitled to a government-worker's pension.

What Causes Your Allergy? W. V. Biting. Touching Drug Co. Attempting to find out what causes an allergy that seriously threatens your health is of course a job for the physician.

But many people suffer from minor cases of bumps or bites that are due to their response to such things as bacteria, dust, foods, heat or cold and to a great extent, their emotions.

If your skin breaks out at intervals for some unknown reason it is wise to tell your doctor about it and let him decide whether it warrants further diagnosis.

When your doctor prescribes medicine in treatment of allergy always make sure you get quality drugs by consulting a trusted druggist.

That is the aim of a series of National Advertisements appearing in the upper part of this page.

Copyright

Paintings

(Continued From Page One) In the final art exhibit of the conference, she was rated as a member of the Woodstock Artists Association...

"When Gay was in the third grade at school, one of the teachers, Mrs. Harry Watt, noticed that she was talented in art and encouraged and taught her in it."

Mrs. Watt, when informed of the honors Miss Flowers is receiving said that she was delighted with her former pupil's progress.

"I had a little art club at the South Side Primary School and I was one of my best pupils," she declared. "I gave her water color work to do. I recall some other children who at the time had art talent, including Lucy Ward and Audrey Bach, whom I was a child I liked to draw and paint, and I studied art some in my home town of Alexandria, Minn. I was unable to go to art school to continue my studies, but with what little knowledge I have, I have always enjoyed teaching beginners."

HIG BOND SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—If you're a Communist, it's okay for you to live in Sevierville. But you must abide by the city ordinance.

That law requires you, among other things, to post a \$1,000,000 bond to keep the peace.

MARINES GUARD HEAVY SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 4.—Twelve American Marines today guarded U. S. Minister to Indochina Donald R. Heath following police reports that he is marked for assassination by Communist-led plotters.

of putting things. He is noted as a phrase maker, is a polished speaker, and is very quick on the trigger in debate. He always is one of the centers of attraction during council sessions.

Things did fail to move under Sir Gladwyn's presidency. Indeed they may move better than ever before as a result of the revolution from the Malik regime.

mark which a spokesman quotes him as making: "We shall turn the calendar back to July 31. We shall pretend that Malik has never been president and get on with our work."

That is the pitiful way he has

NICHOLSON BUICK CO. 210 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD, FLA. PHONE 1034. SPECIAL SALE Used Cars. 1941 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 1946 OLDS 2 Dr. Sedan, 1948 OLDS 2 Dr. Sedan, 1941 Special BUICK Sedan.

Greyhound. Save the Difference. GREYHOUND BUS STATION. 200 E. Commercial Ave. Phone 60. FREQUENT SCHEDULES. DOLLAR SAVING FARE!



Social And Personal Activities

PHONE 148

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Philatelic Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:00 P. M. with Mrs. W. M. McKinnon at 901 Magnolia Ave.
TUESDAY
The Daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class will meet at McKinley Hall for its regular business and social meeting.

Louise Lundquist Weds Benny Austin

At a double ring candlelight ceremony at 7:00 P. M. Friday at the First Methodist Church, Miss Louise Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lundquist, became the bride of Benny Steele Austin, son of Ben Austin of Oklawaha, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Steele with whom he had made his home for many years.

Personals

Miss Charlotte True spent the past weekend in Fort Lauderdale with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinesinger and Grace Marie returned from a month spent at New Smyrna Beach.
Mrs. M. E. Hale of Lake Park, Ga. and Miss Mary Hale of Boca Grand, are visiting the Hale's home on Cameron Avenue.

Miss Nancy Fitta Wed To Mr. Clingenpeel

Miss Nancy Adeline Fitta, niece of Miss Ruth Adeline Hand and daughter of W. A. Fitta Jr., AGM, USN, became the bride of Joseph Carl Clingenpeel Jr., Apprentice Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Clingenpeel of Hoores Mill, Va., in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The Rev. J. E. McKinley officiated.

Miss Pat Brown Is Honored At Party

Miss Pat Brown, bride-elect, was honored last Tuesday evening by the Hope Class of the First Baptist Church with a miscellaneous bridal shower. It was held at the Baptist Church Annex which was gaily decorated with pink love vine and fern.

Lake Mary

Spending Sunday at Daytona Beach with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tillmore their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tillis and son, Gary.

Osteen News

On Monday Col. Townsend came over and met the 4-H Club and asked them to decide on a leader for next year. They selected J. E. Pelham as the best qualified.

Fern Park News

Harold Barnett of Washington, D.C. spent last week-end with his parents, Major and Mrs. A. E. Pelham.

Harold Barnett of Washington, D.C. spent last week-end with his parents, Major and Mrs. A. E. Pelham.

Mr. and Mrs. Faust have returned to their home after vacationing in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linnis, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fisher and Mrs. Emma Hager spent Monday of last week at Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barnett and family are spending the week at New Smyrna Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dertick and children of Riverside, California, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Dertick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dertick.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner of New York State, are the new owners of Reardon's trailer park and will operate under the name of Central Florida Trailer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burris and family will leave next week on a vacation in Georgia and Arkansas.

Jerry Toof of Paducah, Ky. returned home after a week's visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Toof.

Mr. and Mrs. Tally Hattaway and family are vacationing in Mobile, Ala.

Miss Jane Weaver has resigned her position as nurse at an Orlando hospital, and will be available for private cases.

Mrs. Irene Burgess, owner of the Washette in South Fern Park, will start instructions in basket weaving in the near future.

Dr. H. K. Ring, Chiropractor, 100 N. E. 1st St., Phone 1753 or 1764, NCM AND XRAY

Miss Margaret Ansley Honored At Party

Mrs. Bob Callahan and Mrs. John D. Callahan entertained last Tuesday at the home of the latter with a miscellaneous shower and bride-cousin party in honor of Miss Margaret Ansley, bride-elect of this month.

The Callahan's home was attractively decorated with summer flowers. Mrs. M. L. Raborn won high score for brides and Miss Mary Kenis won high score for canasta.

Toward the end of the evening the gifts were brought in to Miss Ansley in a novel way. She received many lovely gifts from her guests.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses and assisted by Mrs. G. J. Blocker to Miss Ansley, hostess. Mrs. C. E. McKew, Mrs. W. S. Brunley, Mrs. S. J. Davis, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. W. L. Vance, Mrs. George Andrew Spier, Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Baker and Mrs. Raymond Kader.

Also Miss Minnie Ruth Odham, Miss Dion Baker, Miss Bibbly Morton, Miss Mary Kenis, Miss Mona Ruth Mills, Miss Betty Moore and Miss Betty Jo Block.

Kinley Hall where guests were greeted by Miss Barbara Chapman. The hall was tastefully decorated and the bridal table was set in white linen and crystal with a centerpiece of white roses, chrysanthemums and greenery.

Miss Phyllis Beck presided at the bride's table. Miss Mary Earle served the wedding cake and Mrs. J. R. Hoolahan presided at the punch service.

Others assisting were: Mrs. Blake Sawyers, Mrs. Walter Steele, Mrs. R. H. Standaand, Miss Nancy Williams and Mrs. Raymond E. Lundquist.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at 806 Escambia Drive.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bergquist and family, Inokalani, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bergquist, Fort Pierce; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Austin and family, Oklawaha.

Miss Nancy Adeline Fitta, niece of Miss Ruth Adeline Hand and daughter of W. A. Fitta Jr., AGM, USN, became the bride of Joseph Carl Clingenpeel Jr., Apprentice Seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Clingenpeel of Hoores Mill, Va., in a double ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Those enjoying the party with Miss Brown were Mrs. Paul Brown, mother of the honoree, Mrs. Bertin Harden, Mrs. W. R. Fort, Mrs. W. A. Cagle, Mrs. Frank Woodruff and Mrs. Kilpatrick.

Also Miss Tommys Methvin, Miss Jean Danner, Miss Jane Lott, Miss Maryann Eubanks, Miss Betty Jo Holloway, Miss Betty Ann Taylor and Miss Marie Shannon.

Spending Sunday at Daytona Beach with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tillmore their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tillis and son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Krogh of Jacksonville were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gerson at Daytona Beach, over the weekend.

During the visit of her mother, Mrs. Leah Burns, Mrs. Verner Robinson took her and her friend, Mrs. Rose Purpura, to points of interest in the state, Bok Tower and St. Petersburg, Cypress Gardens and Daytona Beach. The two guests returned to their homes in Hartford, Conn., Friday.

Miss Ruth Carroll To Wed Kenneth Jenkinson

Miss Ruth Carroll, whose engagement was announced today to Kenneth Jenkinson, is the daughter of Mr. E. C. Carroll and Mrs. J. Jenkinson.

As their guests they are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tillmore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Skewes and three children of Manassas, Va.

Calling on J. A. Douglas at his home in Daytona Beach, on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll and Mr. Jenkinson were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkinson.

Miss Ruth Carroll had her first brides party at her home in Jacksonville on August 20.

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Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4.—They finally got Lana Turner back in a sweater.

It took a lot of doing, but Lana is wearing a couple of sweaters once in a while in her latest "sweater" with Lana Turner. This may not sound earth-shaking at first, but you must remember that Lana provided the biggest boost to the sweater industry since the development of cashmere.

There's nothing wrong with a girl in a sweater, she said on the movie set. She was wearing one and I agreed with her.

"The I got back and tired of that sweater girl tag that they put on me. I think it's the same with anyone who gets a boost in the sweater industry."

"After 12 years I think I've been able to shake the title."

I asked Lana how the whole thing started.

"I was in my first picture, 'They Went That Way,' she recalled. 'I had one white sweater. I was walking down a street. I was young and didn't know what was going on. I thought I was acting a strange scene, and it happened that I was wearing a sweater with very long sleeves.'

After the picture was finished, Mexico City, the publicity chasers showed up every week excepting one when I was walking down the street. Finally I got time to go to my home and I was mortified. I wanted to stop and give up the sweater."

The sweater based in the picture and Lana stayed in the movies. Then the picture began. She became known as the girl in the sweater. I was in a picture that I wouldn't put on a sweater, she said. 'I did everything I could to stop the publicity. I think I finally succeeded.'

Lana's first picture, 'They Went That Way,' she recalled. 'I had one white sweater. I was walking down a street. I was young and didn't know what was going on. I thought I was acting a strange scene, and it happened that I was wearing a sweater with very long sleeves.'

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Sanford Movieland Ride-in Theatre. LAST TIME TONIGHT. I GOT A MILLION OF EM!!!. PLUS: Latest News And Cartoons. Children Under 12 Free! Complete Programs 7:10-9:15 P. M. TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Double Feature-Bargain Program HIT NO. 2 "Women From Headquarters" "Immaculate Rest Rooms" "Movies Under The Stars" SANFORD ORLANDO HIGHWAY

step lively look lovely in unseamed nylon with heels by James. 15 denier lucid\* clear sheers \$1.50. Poll Parrot SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Pre-Tested TO GIVE YOU REAL VALUE. See the Benefits your child gets from Poll-Parrots actual Pre-Testing by hard-playing boys and girls! Every model pre-tested for wear, for fit, for style. IVEY'S

Better WEATHER! Air Conditioned WEATHER! Hours Open 12:45 P.M. Daily. BARGAIN MATINEE! 12:45 to 6:00 P. M. RITZ CHILDREN FREE! Children Under 12 Years Admitted Free With Parents Anytime Except Saturday & Sunday. LAST TIMES TODAY! FOR YOUR LABOR DAY ENTERTAINMENT— WILLIAMS JOHNSON DUCHESS JOHN OF IDAHO LUND. A Thrill-Experience Awaits You! The White Tower. GLENN FORD VALLI The WHITE TOWER. CLAUDE RAINS-OSCAR NOMOKKA. -ADDED- SPECIAL-BASEBALL! "Flat Bush Florida" CARTOON-"BEAR FEAT" PARAMOUNT NEWS



### Kiner's Struggle To Beat Ruth's Batting Record Fires Pittsburgh

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Ralph Kiner's uphill battle to equal baseball's most coveted slugging record—Babe Ruth's sensational 60-home run season—is keeping the interest of Pittsburgh fandom alive.

Despite the Pirates' dismal last place standing, the turnstiles are clicking away at a merry million plus pace.  
The 70 home games thus far have attracted 1,113,342 cash customers, tops for any club in the National League. Very few Pittsburgh fans make their exits during any game until they are certain Kiner has made his last appearance at the plate.

Unless a miracle occurs and Kiner is beaten out of the championship, this year will mark the fifth straight time that the Pirates' outfielder has won or tied for the home run crown. Appropriately, this is the fifth straight year that Pittsburgh has drawn better than a million fans to its games.

A crowd of 12,736 got its money's worth yesterday when it saw Kiner club two homers in Pittsburgh's 12-11 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. They were his 41st and 42nd of the season.

Kiner now is one home run behind Ruth's pace of 1927. The Babe used his 127th game to his 43rd home run. He made his 44th in his 128th game. A pair of homers by Kiner today would tie him with Ruth's pace.  
Kiner already has bettered one mark. With 54 homers last year, Ralph now has hit 96 four-baggers in two successive seasons. That sets the National League two-year mark of 95 set by Hack Wilson of the 1929-30 Chicago Cubs.

Kiner shared hitting honors with rookie flycatcher Gus Bell. The youngster clouted two triples, a double and single in six times at bat. His double in the last half of the 10th drove in Kiner with the winning run. The latter had been purposely passed by Harry Breechen to get at Bell.

Action in the majors was cut in half as day-long rains washed out the entire big league schedule in the east.  
Taking advantage of the enforced idleness of the league, led by New York Yankees and the 1941 place Boston Red Sox, Detroit and Cleveland won their games to edge a bit nearer the top in the tense American League race.

The runner-up Tigers topped the Chicago White Sox 4-2, and cut the Yankees' lead to two games. The fourth place Cleveland Indians crushed the St. Louis Browns, 8-1, moving within five games of first place.  
In the only other big league game, Cincinnati edged out the Chicago Cubs, 7-5, in 11 innings.

A big fourth inning gave the Tigers all their runs as Chicago's Bill Wight went down to his 14th setback. A two-run double by George Kell followed by Hoot Evers' two-run single produced the run. Fred Hutchinson won the distance to register his 16th triumph.

Outfielder Dale Mitchell clobbered the big bat as Bob Feller twirled a five-hitter for his 19th Cleveland victory. Mitchell clouted a three-run homer and added a double and single.

#### Legal Notice

IN COURT OF THE COUNTY JUDGE, SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA, IN RE THE ESTATE OF SARAH RICH MCGOWAN, Deceased.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that H. P. McGowan, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Rich McGowan, deceased, that he has filed his petition for final discharge of said Administrator of the estate of Sarah Rich McGowan, deceased, on this 11th day of August A. D. 1950.

NOTICE TO APPEAR: TO: CARLO BOVE, defendant, whose residence is 41 So. Main Street, Port Chester, N. Y.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION: TO: LILLIAN PARSONS, 129 8th Avenue, New York.

DR. C. L. PERSONS: Ophthalmologist, EYES EXAMINED, GLASSES FITTED, 74 S. Palmiste Ave.

### Phillies To Meet New York Giants In Labor Day Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies, hopes for an 18-game stand that may bring them the National League pennant, today take on the New York Giants in a Labor Day twin bill.

The double bill will mark the first meeting between the two teams in Shibe Park since the great riot of Aug. 12. On that memorable Saturday afternoon, a score of Philadelphia and New York players engaged in open battle with Phil's catcher Andy Semnick and the Giants' Eddy Stanky winding up in the showers.

A sell-out crowd is expected despite the weatherman's gloomy prediction of possible afternoon showers. If it does rain, the National League schedule will become more tangled than ever.

Following today's twin bill with the Giants, the Phillies were due to take on the rumpus Brooklyn Dodgers tomorrow in the first of a four-game series—probably the most crucial of the season for both teams.

However, Brooklyn's game with the Giants was rained out yesterday and as a result the Dodgers and Giants rescheduled the contest for tomorrow.

The Phillies to meet the Dodgers by seven games—arrived home yesterday with a pennant-conscious crowd of 20,000 to greet them at the International Airport.

Manager Eddie Sawyer has selected Robin Roberts to oppose the Giants' Salvatore Maglie in the opener. Roberts has a record of 18 wins and six losses while Maglie has won 15 while losing only three for Leo Durocher's New Yorkers.

In the nightcap, Young Bob Miller (11-3) will handle the mound chores for Philadelphia and Jim Hearn (7-1) will be on the hill for the Giants.

#### Clubhouse

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor  
By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—The major league Rockies of the Year this season figure to be a pair of hot shots. That's because each circuit has several star freshies.

The players who win the honors will have to be good because from here on in they'll be playing under pressure with pennant contenders.

With Ted Williams, out Walter Dropo, the big first baseman, is more important than ever in the Boston Red Sox pennant drive.

With the Cleveland Indians back in the pennant picture, third baseman Al (Flip) Rosen and Luke Easter stand out as two reasons for the teaming of surprises in the flag race.

Both are long ball hitters with Rosen having a fine chance to lead on or both leagues.

Detroit, youngest team in the American league, has an outstanding rookie which may or may not help the early leaders in the flag drive.

The Yankees have several first year men but the only one who figures to help them is Ed Ford, the 21-year-old Long Island City youth who is only four seasons removed from the sandlots.

He won 45 games in his first three years in the Yankee chain. He might be in the thick of the rookie voting but for the fact that the Yankees had him at Kansas City until July.

The National League has four real good rookies. Top man may be Bob Miller, 24, former Detroit sandlotter starting for the Phillies. The pitcher turned in eight straight victories before dropping his first game.

The Boston Braves have a good pair in Negro San Jethroe, first-footed center fielder, and Roy Hartsfield, 24-year-old second baseman, Jethroe is hitting better than expected, close to .300, and had 25 steals in his first 80 games.

It was some time before Hartsfield won his varsity letter in Boston. Manager Billy Southworth first tried Connie Ryan on second. Following him were Sibby Sisti and Gene Mauldin. Then Hartsfield got the call and he has been Buddy Kerr's keystone man ever since June 11. He has been hitting close to .290 in the leadoff



These seven players, only three of them 1949 lettermen, are the total crop of seniors on the inexperienced University of Florida football squad which begins practice Friday morning. Captain-quarterback Angus Williams (Lamp), halfback and alternate captain Loren Broadus (Jacksonville), and punting specialist Fred Montsdroca (Avon Park) are the only ones to win letters last fall. Halfback Eldridge Beach (St. Petersburg) lettered in 1948; halfback Leroy Poucher (St. Petersburg) and center Freddie Rozelle (Lake City) have seen very limited service over a three-year period; and halfback Herman Bunton (Bradenton) has not yet been in a varsity game. The Gators must bank heavily on some forty-sophomores to dent the tough ten-game schedule they face.

### FSL Play-Off Games Postponed Because Of Wet Grounds

Both games of the Shaughnessy play-offs were postponed last night due to wet grounds and rain.

With the Gainesville G-Men leading the pennant-winning Orlando Senators by a 2-0 game margin Senator manager Cal Ermer is staking his final desperate hopes in tonight's game upon the able hurling of his ace southpaw Ed Brooklyn.

Brooklyn's hurling stopped the G-Men in both games of a double-header during the season and helped the Senators maintain first place and go on to win the pennant.

The Senators will meet the G-Men in Tinker Field tonight at 8:15 in a game that could be the last one for the Orlando nine.

The other play-off game between the Daytona Beach Islanders and the DeLand Red Hats was also called because of rain.

With the Red Hats leading the Islanders by two games tonight could be the last one for the second place Islanders also.

The Red Hats will go to Daytona tonight to meet the Islanders on City Island with game time set for 8:15.

CALIFORNIA LEADS: BIRKELLEY—AP—Nearly one-third of all cash received by American farmers for fresh fruits and vegetables goes to the California farmer, reports Sydney Hoos, University of California economist.

Almost 3,500,000 tons of fresh fruits, nuts, and vegetables are produced in the state yearly, he notes. About 12 per cent of California's total crop land, and about 20 per cent of its irrigated land, is used for this purpose.

The Cardinals have a rookie outfielder in Bill Howerton, a Columbia graduate who is making good at the ripe old age of 28. Howerton hit .307 in the first 63 games for the Red Birds.

The American League has more rookie stars than the National this season. After you pass the pennant contenders, the name of Alfonso (Chico) Carrasquel of the Chicago White Sox stands out.

Carrasquel, 22-year-old Venezuelan graduate of Brooklyn's farm system via Fort Worth, recently had a 24-game hitting streak and was batting .319.

The Senators have a heavy hitter in Irv Noren, another Brooklyn graduate by way of Fort Worth and Hollywood. The A's have Bob Hooper, ex-Giant farmhand as one of their top pitchers and the Browns have a long-ball hitting first baseman in Don Lenhardt, 27, by the end of July Lenhardt had 19 homers and a good chance of matching his high of 26 hit last season for San Antonio.

However, the standouts appear to be Rosen, the likely home run king, and Dropo, who began the season with Louisville and was called to Boston only in an emergency. In the National League Miller and Jethroe seem to be the top new men.

### Stetson Hatters Rounding Out 2nd Week Of Practice

DELAND, Sept. 4.—(Special)—Rounding out their second week of grid practice, the Stetson Hatters will begin to taper off for their debut against the Miami Hurricanes in a practice tilt for the Florida Sports writers and radio commentators in the Orange Bowl on September 12. The game has been changed from Quarterback Field where it was originally scheduled. Although the game will not be open to the public, it will be broadcast.

According to Head Coach Jack McMullen, the coaching staff will begin to pick offensive and defensive combines Monday and Tuesday for the tilt. Most of the week will be used to polish up the offense and get the timing in the backfield to a fine point.

Backfield coach Jay Pattee expressed a guarded optimism over the work of his backs for the past two weeks. He believes that the offensive power, with a little polish and timing will measure up to pre-season estimates. He was a little pessimistic, however, about the defensive set up among his group of backfield men.

In their first workout under lights during the past week, the candidates as a whole showed a lot of pep and enthusiasm as they ran through their calisthenics and work-outs. This display of morale pleased the coaching staff no end. McMullen remarked that "spirit among football players has caused more sports than good material of good coaching."

With the opening of school only three weeks away, Coach McMullen is preparing to issue a call for men to form the Junior Varsity. Through this means he hopes to get enough men to give him depth in key positions that he so desperately needs.

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10—RACES—10 NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Where the Greyhound Champions Run!

WHISKEY - WINE RUM - GIN

NICK'S PACKAGE STORE 210 Sanford Avenue

ROUTE 22

### Youthful Pitcher Claims 19 No-Hit Games In 3 Years

By ALFRED C. HALL  
AP Newsfeatures  
DAYTON, O.—Ten no-hit games in three seasons!

That's the record of 14-year-old Jackie Wells of Dayton, an amateur baseball league system.

The boy pitched three no-hitters in 1948 at the age of 12 and five last year.

This year, at 14, he's younger than most of the boys he's facing in class D ball, but his youthfulness hasn't stopped him from authoring two no-hitters, and a two-hit performance.

Back of Jackie's ambitions to hit the big leagues some day is his mother's wish that he go on to bigger and better things in baseball. Back of her hopes, in turn, is the story of Jackie's father, Dick Wells.

The father was stricken fatally on a baseball field in 1946—a heart attack while warming up for a softball game.

Dick Wells was a better-than-average left-handed pitcher who friends say "might have really gone places if he had stayed with it." Claude Norris, business manager of the Dayton amateur baseball commission who caught Wells in some of his best seasons, says that the smiling southpaw was a real prospect.

But, Dick Wells' stay-at-home makeup was stronger than his desire to be a great pitcher. And, since that night when Jackie's father died on the ball field, the boy's mother has been on the sidelines whenever her son has played—hoping he'll take up the diamond career passed up by his dad.

Jackie's a husky youngster. Right now he stands five-feet-nine-inches tall and weighs close to 150 pounds. He'll be a sophomore at Roosevelt High school this autumn and a standout basketball prospect.

The boy has no fancy windup or trick deliveries from the mound. He takes an abbreviated windup and has a short motion. He favors throwing his breaking stuff over a fast ball—but he does have the hard one when he needs it.

He labels his breaking pitches "inshoots and outshoots" and claims they come more natural to him than blowing the fast one past the batters.

He's a cool workman on the mound—and now not only Jackie's mother, but many Dayton sandlot observers, are beginning to root for the boy hurler.

They think baseball will hear more about him in the future.

### Fishing Tips Are Told By Experts To Beginners

AP Newsfeatures  
BALTIMORE—This summer, when young men's fancies turn to thoughts of fishing, remember these pointers when going after trout:

Shadows, scare trout, for one of their greatest fears is predatory birds. Keep your shadow and the shadow of your rod out of the water.

Loud clothes or a white shirt alarm the fish. Best are dark gray, green or khaki clothes.

Early season fly fishing is more successful with wet flies, fished low and deep on a slack line cast slightly upstream and across, letting the fly sink and drift with the current. But watch that slack line moves a slight twitch means a strike. Large, dark flies seem to give the best results.

During July and August, when the water is low, trout disappear. Fish early in the morning or late in the afternoon in spring holes beneath falls and rapids where the water is aerated.

Trout feed at midday early in the season, later when the water warms up. During mid-summer, early morning and sunset are best, while early season anglers should be on the stream from noon to sunset.

Don't strike at once when bait fishing for trout. Allow a few seconds for fish to get the bait inside his mouth.

Hooks numbers 4 and 5 discourage small fish.

Naturally presented bait catches more trout. Let worm-baited hooks tumble along the bottom as a worm would do. Worms falling in the water never roll up in a ball, so hook the worm slightly in one or two places.

And avoid a slinker if possible when bait fishing for trout. Cast quarterly upstream and let the bait drift by thus giving natural motion. If a slinker is necessary, use as light a one as possible.

### SPORTS MIRROR

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TODAY A YEAR AGO—The New York Yankees' lead over Boston's Red Sox was cut to 1 1/2 games as they lost while Boston was winning.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Titan Harover trotted a mile in 1:58, setting a world record for a three-year-old.

TEN YEARS AGO—The Eastern All-Stars defeated the New York pro football Giants, 16-7.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants pitched his 20th winning game of the season in beating the Cincinnati Reds.

### THE ONLY ONE, II

SYDNEY—(AP)—A new establishment has just been opened in Sydney's Central Square, its name: "The One and Only Pie Stall—Number Two Branch."

York pro football Giants, 16-7.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants pitched his 20th winning game of the season in beating the Cincinnati Reds.

He labels his breaking pitches "inshoots and outshoots" and claims they come more natural to him than blowing the fast one past the batters.

He's a cool workman on the mound—and now not only Jackie's mother, but many Dayton sandlot observers, are beginning to root for the boy hurler.

They think baseball will hear more about him in the future.



Atrocities Continue

(Continued from Page One)
Captured American captives...
They tied our hands behind us...

Baby Hurricane

(Continued from Page One)
hour at Fort Myers to 24 and 83...
The thin, popular area north of Tampa...



Vall and Glenn Ford in a mountain climbing scene from RKO's 'The White Tower'...

Thorpe Is Cited Greatest Athlete By Mike Balenti

(Continued from Page One)
AMARILLO, Tex.—Mike Balenti, who ought to know, says Jim Thorpe...

Labor Day

(Continued from Page One)
worker to has the same amount of food...
'The Communists would have us believe that their country is a worker's paradise'...

Legal Notice

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA...
Notice of the hearing of the application...

Accidents

(Continued from Page One)
Colorado 1 1 2; Florida 3 0 2; Georgia 2 0 0; Idaho 2 0 0; Illinois 1 1 2; Indiana 1 0 1; Iowa 4 1 0; Kansas 1 0 0; Kentucky 14 0 0; Louisiana 5 1 0; Maryland 4 2 0; Massachusetts 1 0 1; Michigan 7 0 1; Minnesota 1 0 1; Mississippi 4 0 0; Montana 1 1 0; Nebraska 4 0 0; New Hampshire 1 1 0; New Jersey 7 2 0; New Mexico 0 1 0; New York 14 2 3; North Carolina 10 2 0; North Dakota 1 0 0; Ohio 14 1 1; Oklahoma 3 0 0; Oregon 3 0 0; Pennsylvania 13 3 3; Rhode Island 6 0 0; South Dakota 0 0 1; Tennessee 2 0 0; Texas 19 2 4; Utah 4 1 4; Vermont 1 1 1; Virginia 18 4 1; Washington 1 1 0; West Virginia 2 0 0; Wisconsin 6 1 2.

Sanford Accidents

Three automobile wrecks were reported to police Sunday, but in the county area no accidents had occurred over the weekend...

Drivers Records

(Continued from Page One)
years of experience seem to be the best of all...
'We realize that we may have a possible sample of large uncorrected evidence of a carefree attitude among drivers during the emergency and wartime periods'...

JAP TYPHOON

TOKYO, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A typhoon swept through southern Japan leaving in its wake today 109 dead, hundreds missing and thousands injured...

Members of a volunteer patrol from the hospital who went up the mountain were Capt. Mihm, Lt. Fred B. Fox of Tacoma, Wash., Pfc. Charles W. Ryberg of Chicago, Ill., Milton J. Sanders of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Sgt. Charles W. Hales of Wilson, N.C.; Sgt. Russell D. Bellman of San Bernardino, Calif.; Pfc. Herbert P. Walter of East Canton, Ohio; Pfc. Robert E. Lupton of Saginaw, Mich.; Cpl. William C. Moore of Dexter, N.M.; Pfc. Robert E. Hone of Marion, Ill.; Pfc. Harold C. Kennedy of East Brady, Pa.; Pfc. Richard Morales of Albuquerque, N.M.; Pfc. Jerry P. Solomon (home town not available); Pfc. James A. Jaffrey, of Logan county, W. Va.; Cpl. Burnice L. Worthington of Greenville, N. C.; and Cpl. Clayton V. Armstrong of Mammoth Spring, Ark.

More than 1,500 acres of rice paddies were washed away...

More than 1,500 acres of rice paddies were washed away and 44,000 acres of farm lands flooded. Scores of bridges were washed out and thousands of tele-

Communication and transport in Osaka were almost at a standstill...

Communication and transport in Osaka were almost at a standstill. The city was placed under an emergency alert.

THE AVIATION... FIVE THOUSAND JAPS WHO WERE IMPRISONED IN GREAT CONCENTRATION CAMPS HAVE FILED CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT IN WESTERN GERMANY...

THE AVIATION... FIVE THOUSAND JAPS WHO WERE IMPRISONED IN GREAT CONCENTRATION CAMPS HAVE FILED CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT IN WESTERN GERMANY. Claims amount to about \$400 for each month of imprisonment. It is believed there are another 10,000 Japanese citizens entitled to claim compensation.

NO REST FOR STUDENTS

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—The little red schoolhouse, winter session only, isn't enough. The Chinese Communist spy ring, says 6,000 new parents, students in North China and Manchuria who go right on studying through spring planting, summer sowing, fall harvesting.

JEWS MAKE CLAIMS

THE AVIATION... FIVE THOUSAND JAPS WHO WERE IMPRISONED IN GREAT CONCENTRATION CAMPS HAVE FILED CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT IN WESTERN GERMANY.

Gordium, where Alexander cut the Gordian knot, is in west-central Turkey. The population of Manhattan in 1776 was 25,000.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

Urgent Want Ads For Results

PHONE 148

THE SANFORD HERALD

FOR RENT

FLORIDA APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APPTS. FOR RENT

THREE ROOM furnished apartment

THREE and four room apartments

ONE or TWO bedroom apartments

Three rooms for rent in location

TWO Efficiency Apartments

FOR RENT

Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate Wanted

Articles For Sale

GOOD AND BAD

FOR RENT

FLORIDA APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APPTS. FOR RENT

THREE ROOM furnished apartment

THREE and four room apartments

ONE or TWO bedroom apartments

Three rooms for rent in location

TWO Efficiency Apartments

Articles For Sale

RED LEATHER Sandals

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE used furniture

Pets-Livestock-Supplies

BEAUTIFUL tiny toy male pup

WANTED: 2 half Persian male kittens

EXPERIENCED help, Apply Laney's Drug Store

AVON PRODUCTS—Cash in on the Big Fall and Christmas Selling Season

WANTED: Fountain pen

MAN Wanted for Rawleigh's Route

EFFICIENT stenographer, to do shorthand, typing and filing

WORK WANTED

WANTS half day job cooking

Special Services

ORLANDO Moving, Storage, Packing, etc.

REPAIR—MODERNIZE—IMPROVE

NEW FLOORS surfaced to perfection

VENETIAN BLINDS made to order

Sanford Electric Co. Repair Dept.

REWARD for information concerning theft of new Jewell ivory plastic table radio

LOST & FOUND

REWARD for information concerning theft of new Jewell ivory plastic table radio

AUTOMOBILES

TRAILER—1948 title, sleeps 2

BUYING A CAR? Before financing see us to save money.

FORD Ferguson Tractor; 8 cu duster; fertilizer box; 3 row cultivator

OSKAR THE BLOOPER INTO SHORT LEFT FIELD

THE LONE RANGER GET IN THERE BEFORE I START SHOOTING!

MICKY MOUSE CAN'T EAT NOTHING BUT WITH THE EXECUTION!

ETTA KETT SORRY YOU DAD HAD TO TIGHTEN YOUR ARMS!

OSKAR THE BLOOPER INTO SHORT LEFT FIELD

THE LONE RANGER WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MAEKED MAN AND TONTO?

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THE SANFORD HERALD



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. Mathieux replied, "It is impossible for growers to operate auctions at a state market due to the rules of the market."

Although the Market was established as a farmer's state market, it doesn't give the local grower enough space in its management, he declared.

At Bushnell the State Market was operated the same way it is here, said Mr. Mathieux. The farmers pulled out and established their own market at Bushnell. As a result the Bushnell Market had to close. It was torn down and part of the materials were brought here to build the new one.

—NOTICE MERCHANTS—  
—We Have Moved To—  
"TO RENDER YOU  
A BETTER SERVICE"  
McFARLAND'S DEL. SERV.  
126 N. PARK PHONE 5138

Last Week's Trade

(Continued From Page One) committed to a farm program that may continue for a long time. Corporate earnings remained more lush than ever before and it was a factor that the stockholder would collect further substantial dividends before the year is out. The trend of the entire economic picture was inflationary, but Congress finally made up its mind on a controls bill and a tax measure.

Business will have an excess profits tax but passage is not expected until next year. For the present, there will be only the additional levies originally proposed. Regarding controls, Congress gave the President just about what he sought in the production control fields. In addition, the President was given the authority to regulate wages and prices and to ration goods.

It appeared likely that some consumer credit regulations would be slipped down in short order. Most businessmen felt, however, wage and price controls and rationing were some distance off. The President himself said he did not believe they were needed at this time.

While a great many of the worries and uncertainties were ended, business and industry still had its troubles.

The labor supply was tightening. Jobs were getting harder to fill as employment hit a new high, unemployment dropped and industry expanded.

Some factories started classes for women workers in such categories as welding. Many plants went far from their home town to find skilled hands.

Workers whose skills were badly needed came out of retirement and took their old jobs back. Department stores in some places advertised for help.

Customers were showing up at the store counters in good numbers. The consumer wasn't buying with the abandon and fervor of the scarce purchasing days, but retail sales remained ahead of a year ago.

Chain store and mail orders sales, which normally decline in July, were above June figures.

The government added to its military orders daily. Voluntary allocations became necessary in some instances to meet both military and civilian needs.

There were no shortages but allocations brought purchases down to a normal level and prevented any over stocking.

Prices continued to move higher. There were indications that such articles as clothing might go higher still.

Raw wool prices at the big auctions in Australia where the largest supply of apparel wool is produced, broke up the week.

Many textile trademen believed

Ford Contract

(Continued From Page One) agreement after three days and nights of secret negotiations climaxed in a full understanding about 4 A. M. (EST) today. The company did not estimate the contract's cost.

However, the union declared it would mean an additional outlay of between \$45,000,000 and \$50,000,000 a year for the company. Both sides made statements indicating their complete satisfaction with the new pact. It took effect as of last Friday Sept. 1, and extend to June 1, 1954.

Whether it will mean higher prices on Ford-made cars—the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln—was not stated.

Ford said its "impact" on prices "cannot be clearly established now."

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

workers which preceded Ford's move, also had not committed themselves.

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

As chief negotiator, the UAW's Reuther and Ford's John S. Bugas announced the terms together at a press conference shortly before dawn.

Bugas, industrial relations director of the company, said there would be adjustments in the salary of 30,000 Ford salaried employees, commensurate to the industry.

Both sides hailed the agreement as a contribution to American economic stability.

One result was to bring Ford's wages more in line with the approximately \$1.75 an 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 probably impossible to set at an exact figure. There are too many classifications of workers to permit arrival at a figure that would satisfy all parties.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—CIO workers feared tomorrow's strike deadline against the huge General Electric Company with nearly half their members holding back.

A series of last-minute talks in local unions yesterday threw an already confused situation into still greater turmoil.

Nearly 25,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers struck last week against GE in New York and Massachusetts, slowing some work on military jet engines and other war supplies.

Tomorrow's strike call, set last 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 involved.

But local decisions yesterday will apparently keep about 25,000 of them still on their jobs during local strike votes later in the week.

The Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed by two British surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, beginning in 1763.

Allies Hold

(Continued From Page One) Army communique reported late Monday night. American Marines and Second Division infantrymen ground out new gains west of Yongson in the second day of an assault to drive a threatening Red bridgehead across the Nantong River.

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 three and perhaps four Red Korean divisions—possibly 40,000 troops—had been massed in and near the Nantong bulge.

On the northwestern front, first Cavalry troops counterattacked Communist forces strongly defending a 3,000-foot ridge 12 miles north of Taegu. They drove within 100 feet of the summit.

To the west, First Cavalry foot troops hammered back several Communist attacks including an attempt to cross the Naktong River north of Weegwan.

First Cavalry division officers told AP correspondent Jack MacBeth they were confident of holding back the Reds in this vital sector where the North Koreans have massed five divisions—nearly 50,000 troops.

In the southwest, American forces held their original positions after smashing back new Red attacks Monday morning west of Masan. The Reds are reported to have lost 12,000 troops in this sector in three days. American forces mopped up scattered bands of Communists far behind the front line.

A U. S. cruiser alighted into coastal waters and joined two destroyers in pounding Red forces on the southern front.

In the Tongyong area 25 miles south of Masan, South Korean Marines and Naval units an Al-led planes smashed several Communist attacks. A South Korean navy spokesman said several hundred Reds were wiped out.

South Korean naval units hammered Reds who attempted to land Sunday in Pulman bay northwest of Tongyong.

On the northeastern front, correspondent Price said the two-pronged Red Korean thrust south of Kigye put the Reds in a position to whirl westward against Taegu and eastward to cut off Pohang port.

Price said the Reds were bomb-

Workers Which Preceded Ford's

(Continued From Page One) move, also had not committed themselves. Each, however, expressed hope there would be no need for price increases.

As chief negotiator, the UAW's Reuther and Ford's John S. Bugas announced the terms together at a press conference shortly before dawn. Bugas, industrial relations director of the company, said there would be adjustments in the salary of 30,000 Ford salaried employees, commensurate to the industry.

Both sides hailed the agreement as a contribution to American economic stability.

One result was to bring Ford's wages more in line with the approximately \$1.75 an 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 probably impossible to set at an exact figure. There are too many classifications of workers to permit arrival at a figure that would satisfy all parties.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—(AP)—CIO workers feared tomorrow's strike deadline against the huge General Electric Company with nearly half their members holding back.

A series of last-minute talks in local unions yesterday threw an already confused situation into still greater turmoil.

Nearly 25,000 members of the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers struck last week against GE in New York and Massachusetts, slowing some work on military jet engines and other war supplies.

Tomorrow's strike call, set last 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 involved.

But local decisions yesterday will apparently keep about 25,000 of them still on their jobs during local strike votes later in the week.

The Mason-Dixon Line was surveyed by two British surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, beginning in 1763.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION. WHEREAS The Legislature of 1949, under the Constitution of 1945, of the State of Florida, did enact a Joint Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of Florida, and the same were agreed to by a vote of three-fifths of all the members of each house, that the votes on said Joint Resolutions were entered upon their respective journals and they did determine and direct that the said Joint Resolutions be submitted to the electors of the State at the general election to be held on the first Monday in November 1950.

SECTION 1. The Legislature shall no longer be required to provide an enumeration of the inhabitants of the State. The last preceding section of the Constitution of 1945 shall also be the state census and shall also be the basis for apportionment of legislative seats. The Legislature shall have the power to create, establish and define the jurisdiction and powers of juvenile courts and of the officers thereof, to vest in such courts exclusive original jurisdiction of all or any criminal cases where minors under any age are accused, including the right to define offenses as acts of delinquency and to provide for the qualification, election or appointment of judges, probation officers, and other officers and employees of such courts, without being limited therein by certain existing provisions of said Constitution.

SECTION 2. The Legislature shall have power to create and establish juvenile courts in each county or counties of districts within the State as it may deem proper, and to define the jurisdiction and powers of such courts and the officers thereof, and to vest in such courts exclusive original jurisdiction of all or any criminal cases where minors under any age specified by the Legislature from time to time are accused, including the right to define any or all offenses committed by any such person as acts of delinquency instead of crimes; to provide for the qualification, election or appointment of judges, probation officers, and other officers and employees of such courts as the Legislature may determine, and to fix their compensation and term of office; all in such manner, for such time, and according to such methods as the Legislature may prescribe and determine, without being limited thereby by the provisions in this Constitution as to trial by jury in Sections 3 and 11 of the Declaration of Rights, as to use of the terms "prosecuting attorney" and "information" in Section 10 of the Declaration of Rights, as to election or appointment of officers in Section 17 of Article 2, as to jurisdiction of courts in Sections 11, 17, 21 and 22 of Article 4, as to the jurisdiction of the interests of minors in Section 11 of Article 4, and as to style of process and proceedings in the name of the State in Section 17 of Article 5, or other existing constitutional provisions of this Constitution.

SECTION 3. The Legislature shall have power to create and establish juvenile courts in each county or counties of districts within the State as it may deem proper, and to define the jurisdiction and powers of such courts and the officers thereof, and to vest in such courts exclusive original jurisdiction of all or any criminal cases where minors under any age specified by the Legislature from time to time are accused, including the right to define any or all offenses committed by any such person as acts of delinquency instead of crimes; to provide for the qualification, election or appointment of judges, probation officers, and other officers and employees of such courts as the Legislature may determine, and to fix their compensation and term of office; all in such manner, for such time, and according to such methods as the Legislature may prescribe and determine, without being limited thereby by the provisions in this Constitution as to trial by jury in Sections 3 and 11 of the Declaration of Rights, as to use of the terms "prosecuting attorney" and "information" in Section 10 of the Declaration of Rights, as to election or appointment of officers in Section 17 of Article 2, as to jurisdiction of courts in Sections 11, 17, 21 and 22 of Article 4, as to the jurisdiction of the interests of minors in Section 11 of Article 4, and as to style of process and proceedings in the name of the State in Section 17 of Article 5, or other existing constitutional provisions of this Constitution.

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Dr. Henry McLaurin

Optometrist  
117 Magnolia Ave. Phone 51.

NEW Mildness  
Light up on Above the Average Cigar, and learn what real smoking pleasure is! So smooth! Its new mildness is truly amazing. Try Above the Average today!  
MAM ON MAM! This is my cigar! Really mild, and what a flavor!  
new only 6¢



Francis C. Hood, 4419 Wabash, Kansas City, Mo., says that HADACOL has done so much for him in giving him the pep and vitality he now has because he found out his system was deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin, and Iron, that he wants to tell you what he got out of HADACOL and give it to sick folks—so they, too, can be put on the road to feeling better.

"Before I started taking HADACOL I was very nervous and sleepless all the time. Seems like no matter how much sleep I tried to get, it didn't work. I was just going to bed and waking up one day I heard how HADACOL had helped many other sick folks. "Now after taking 6 bottles of HADACOL I get a wonderful night sleep, and here I am once during the night. I'm not a bit nervous any more either. In fact, right now I feel better than I have ever felt in my life, thanks to HADACOL."

Yes, HADACOL Does Help thousands and thousands of fine folks who are suffering from deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Nicotin, and Iron. HADACOL is wonderful in the way it builds up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails. Today, even hundreds of doctors are recommending HADACOL to their patients.

You Owe It To Yourself to give HADACOL a chance. Refuse substitutes, don't let anyone tell you something else is better as good. Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing by trying HADACOL. It's sold on every street corner, grocery store, drug store, and health food store. You can get it at your local drug store, health food store, or by mail from HADACOL, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.

Hi, JUNIORS!  
AS YOU GO BACK TO YOUR SCHOOLS... Remember Reddy's Safety Rules!  
WALK SAFE... HELP YOUR "SILENT POLICEMEN"... PROTECT YOUR EYES... PLAY SAFE...  
YOUR SAFETY IS IMPORTANT TO YOUR "SUNSHINE SERVICE" FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS!  
Hi, Grownups!  
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
RADIO FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY



In Unity There Is Strength—  
To Protect the Peace of the World;  
To Promote the Progress of America,  
To Produce Prosperity for Sanford.

VOLUME XXXIX

Established 1908

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLA., TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1950

Associated Press Leased Wire

No. 10

# The Sanford Herald

THE WEATHER

Squally with strong shifting winds over north and central portion this afternoon and tonight becoming partly cloudy with few local showers by Wednesday afternoon.

## Hurricane Hits Florida Coast At Cedar Keys

### Course Leads Across State Between Ocala and Jacksonville To Jacksonville

MIAMI, Sept. 5—(AP)—A tropical hurricane drove into the upper Florida peninsula from the Gulf of Mexico today, but stalled a short distance inland. It wallowed the little coast town of Cedar Keys, 52 miles southwest of Gainesville, with 75 to 80-mile winds. But five hours later, only comparatively mild winds were blowing at Ocala, 40 miles inland, and at Gainesville.

MIAMI, Sept. 5—(AP)—The screaming winds of a tropical hurricane bore down on mainland cities today, toppling trees and sending residents scurrying for storm shelters as its center crossed the coastline from the Gulf of Mexico at Cedar Keys, 52 miles southwest of Gainesville. 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, had even less wind.

Between the cities and Cedar Key lay a sparsely settled woodland from which no reports of the storm's progress could be obtained. Dunellon, a citrus packing town 15 miles inland had gale winds with some trees falling and most residents sheltered in the city hall and a school.

The erratic storm left a 50-mile stretch of resort coastline damaged and soggy. Poles from a radio station and a light tower were snapped. The heavily forested area from Clearwater to Sarasota, washing out roads, toppling a beachfront house, blowing down a few small trees and putting a log in distress and piling wet water like lakes around homes and hotels.

The State Highway Patrol at Cedar Keys reported a hardware store and the town's fish houses blown down and the roof ripped off a bank building by winds. Patrol Capt. Olin Hill at Cedar Keys reported that the wind was beginning to subside at 11:45 A. M.—nearly six hours after the first hurricane force gusts—sufficiently for a survey of damage.

Another highway patrolman reported a house blew down at Bronson, 30 miles inland, and his car barely escaped the wreckage.

The beaches around St. Petersburg were hard hit by a raging surf. At least 17 cottages and two concrete buildings were destroyed at picturesque Indian Rocks, a beach resort village 10 miles south of Clearwater. Wind-driven tides were six and a half to eight feet above normal. The slow movement of the storm—about eight miles an hour toward the northeast—would make its march across the state nerve-rackingly slow. The storm has been erratic since its birth in the Caribbean five days ago, and forecasters watched it for possible tricks.

Residents hurried from low-lying Gulf coast areas last night and huddled down father inland.

MIAMI, Sept. 5—(AP)—The Weather 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 Yankton, town, just southeast of Cedar Keys during the past several hours. A report from the State Highway Patrol says the wind velocity at Cedar Keys at 12:30 mile per hour before measuring instrument blew away. There has been very little movement, very slowly in a north-northwest direction. Points over the interior around Gainesville and Ocala are not having hurricane winds. They are only

MIAMI, Sept. 5—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth also a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1952. Buckingham Palace announced today that the illness of the King forced cancellation of a tour in Australia and New Zealand in 1951. Details of the 1953 trip are still to be arranged but it will probably be made during the first half of the year.

## Foremen Leave Plant Through Picket Line



MORE THAN 100 FOREMEN leave the struck General Electric plant at Lynn, Mass., in cars (visible over head) through a long line of strikers. The Lynn factory was turning out jet engines for the U. S. Air Force. Walkout may spread to the company's 116 plants, if the threatened coast-to-coast strike, called by the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, goes into effect.

## Government Goes Into Hole Less Than Last Year

### However, Impact Of Korean War Spending Not Yet Felt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—The government didn't go so deeply into the red during July and August as it did in the corresponding period last year. However, costs of the Korean war and rearmament haven't been felt much yet.

By CHARLES MOHONY  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—The government didn't go so deeply into the red during July and August as it did in the corresponding period last year. However, costs of the Korean war and rearmament haven't been felt much yet.

The treasury reported today the government went into the hole \$287,711,000 in July and August—first two months of the 1951 fiscal year—against \$2,593,474,000 in those months of the preceding year. The relatively good showing was produced by good business and employment conditions, as well as the temporary factor of a delay in feeling the new war and defense expenses. With employment at a record high and wages rising, and with a bigger cut in housing sales, government income totaled \$4,740,424,000 so far this fiscal year against \$4,425,200,000 in the first two months of fiscal 1950. Monthly government spending totaled \$1,652,120,000 for July and August against \$1,018,074,000 a year ago. On the receipt side, the high employment-high wage situation was reflected in income tax withholding receipts of \$1,457,120,000 this year against \$1,244,425,000 a year ago.

Rising excise tax collections on sales soared in the post-Korean buying rush showed up in miscellaneous internal revenue receipts of \$1,652,120,000 this year against \$1,402,901,000 a year ago. On the spending side, the delayed impact of the Korean fighting costs was illustrated by Army outlays of \$840,980,000 in the first two months of this fiscal year compared with \$1,356,425,000 a year ago.

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Orlo Vista Man Is Lost For 24 Hours

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 return for 24 hours, emerging from scrub land east of Oviedo at about 1:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Meanwhile, a large searching party had been organized by Sheriff P. A. Mero, and walking talks had been provided by the Florida State Guard. Plans at the Municipal Airport were standing by awaiting better weather to aid in the search. Many residents of Oviedo participated in the search Sunday night and Monday morning, said Thad Lingo, town clerk. Mr. Edge had taken his wife and two children with him on the fishing trip on the Econohatchee Creek near Chihoista, had gone off by himself and become lost. His wife notified George Kelsey, Oviedo law enforcement 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—(AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth also a royal tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1952. Buckingham Palace announced today that the illness of the King forced cancellation of a tour in Australia and New Zealand in 1951. Details of the 1953 trip are still to be arranged but it will probably be made during the first half of the year.

## Marine Corps Has Publicity Machine, President Writes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—President Truman says the Marine Corps has "a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's."

Mr. Truman's opinion was expressed in a letter dated Aug. 29 to Rep. McDonough (R-Ill.). McDonough had written the President requesting that the Marines have their representative on the joint chiefs of staff, along with the Army, Air Force and Navy.

My dear Congressman McDonough: I read with a lot of interest your letter in regard to the Marine Corps. For your information, the Marine Corps has a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's. "Nobody desires to belittle the efforts of the Marine Corps but when the Marine Corps goes into the Army it works with and for the Army and that is the way it should be. I am more than happy to have your expression of interest in this naval military organization. The chief of naval operations is the chief of staff of the Navy, of which the Marines are a part. Sincerely Yours, Harry S. Truman"

Frank Evans Bids In Supplies At Auction

At an auction of merchandise of the Sanford Electric Co., conducted yesterday by Sheriff P. A. Mero and G. W. Spencer, Frank Evans, owner of the building in which the store was located at First Street and Magnolia Avenue, purchased the entire stock with a bid of \$1,500. About 100 persons attended. The stock, which will be sold by Mr. Evans included refrigerators, washing machines and small items, but did not include permanent fixtures or office equipment.

E. E. Lloyd, Sr. 77 Buried Sunday P. M.

Funeral services were held at Erickson Funeral Home Sunday at 4:00 P. M. for Edward Ellis Lloyd, Sr. who died in an Orlo Vista hospital Saturday at 1:50 P. M. following a short illness. Born Aug. 1, 1873 in Clinton Forge, Va. Mr. Lloyd had resided in Sanford and Lake Mary for 28 years. He was a retired Atlantic Coast Line Engineer and prior to moving to Sanford served as an engineer with the N. and W. Railroad in Roanoke, Va. Mr. Lloyd was a member of Methodist Church, Brotherhood of the Masonic Lodge, the First Locomotive Engineers and the Spanish-American War Veterans. The Rev. J. E. McKinley officiated at the services and the Masons were in charge of the graveside services at Evergreen Cemetery where interment was made. Active pallbearers included R. P. Cole, J. P. Rogers, Ben Bowling, Carl Chapman, Sr., J. B. Crawford and L. M. Tenn. Members of the Spanish-American War Veterans acted as honorary pallbearers. Survivors include the widow of Lake Mary; two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Swain, Sanford and Mrs. W. F. Dallenbach of Orlando; three sons, E. E. Lloyd, Jr., Lake Mary; Elmore J. Lloyd, Sanford; and Rudolph Lloyd of Pensacola; also nine grandchildren.

TANKS ARRIVE CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 5—(AP)—The first American tanks under the U. S. arms aid program arrived here today aboard the freighter American Miller. Along with the 21 Sherman tanks were seven six-inch guns and 2,000 boxes of military equipment.

## Workers Strike At GE Atomic Energy Plant

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—General Electric workers at its Atomic Energy Plant in Schenectady, N. Y., struck today after a vote to back a CIO strike.

Workers at the Atomic Energy Plant in Schenectady, N. Y., struck today after a vote to back a CIO strike. The union voted 7:25 A. M. E. S. T. was called off at 7:30 A. M. E. S. T.

More Than 500 Meet Death In Holiday Mishaps

More than 500 persons were killed in violent accidents over the Labor Day holiday—one of the deadliest tolls on record. Traffic fatalities were under the heaviest toll, but an untold number of persons were injured. A nationwide survey showed 551 killed in accidents from 7 P. M. (local time) Friday to last midnight—a period of 78 hours. This figure was under the record breaking toll of 556 over last Labor Day, but above the previous high record of 426 in 1947.

Hit-And-Run Driver Injures Aged Man

An 84-year-old man who was hit by an automobile driven by a hit-and-run driver yesterday afternoon in San Antonio, Texas, was seriously injured. The man, John Thomas Jones, 84, was hit and injured by a car driven by a hit-and-run driver yesterday afternoon in San Antonio, Texas.

Chemical Society 'ars Of New Magic Which Bolishes Disease

By ALTON LAKELEE  
Associated Press Reporter  
CHICAGO, Sept. 5—(AP)—Scientists told today of chemical magic that abolishes sickness, which still have a disease. The magic is in the hormone and acts. They are famed for bringing relief of pain in rheumatoid arthritis. But the reaction will vanish. Anti-wonder hormones have a fade pneumonia (germs) still greater medical significance. Dried the lung, the cells no longer Peter H. Forshaw of Harvartol told sickness has been abolished the American Chemical Society in a statement.

## Two Red Columns Break Thru American Lines Near Pohang

### Cabinet Confers Over Attack On Russian Bomber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—The United States cabinet today met to discuss a Russian bomber which was reported to have broken through American lines near Pohang, South Korea.

### Refugees Forced By GI's To Move On But They Don't Understand Why

Refugees in the Korean peninsula were being pushed down a dusty road today to get out of the North. Thousands of North Koreans and 10,000 U. S. military police were doing the pushing.

Soviet Flier Attacking Navy Shot Down; Driving Rains Mire U. S. Men, Machines

Soviet fliers were attacking American Navy ships today, driving rains mired U. S. men and machines in the Korean peninsula. The Soviet flier was shot down by a Navy jet.

## Government Pleas Futile In Saving War Production

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 5—(AP)—General Electric workers' strike today at its Atomic Energy Plant in Schenectady, N. Y., despite a government plea to save war production.

## More Than 550 Meet Death In Holiday Mishaps

More than 550 persons were killed in violent accidents over the Labor Day holiday—one of the deadliest tolls on record.

## Traffic Fatalities Take Heaviest Toll Throughout Nation

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## Swimming Pool Held At Sanford's Water Carnival

A swimming pool was held at Sanford's water carnival. More than 100 persons attended the event.

## Betty Lou Partin Wins Beauty Contest

Betty Lou Partin, who was crowned as Miss Sanford in a beauty contest in Sanford, Fla. She is 19 years of age, five feet five inches in height and weighs 115 pounds.

## Opening Of Schools Postponed By Storm

Opening of the school term, scheduled to take place this morning, has been postponed until further notice, pending the outcome of the hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. Schools in the Sanford area are expected to open tomorrow.

## Senate Fight Is Begun To Enact Anti-Red Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5—(AP)—Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) led off the fight for Senate passage of his anti-Communist bill today by describing it as a realistic answer to the challenge of a deadly enemy.

## McCarran Says It Is Realistic Answer To Enemy Within Gates

McCarran said the bill would contain no provisions for the registration of Communist Party members, but would require all persons to register with the government.

## Army Asks Draft Of 70,000 Youths During November

The Army today asked for a draft of 70,000 men during November. This would bring the total draft to 1,000,000 men for the Army.

## Sanford Weather

High yesterday 88  
Low today 75  
Rain 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 Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 5—(AP)  
Atlanta 88 70  
Chicago 88 75  
Denver 85 66  
Des Moines 75 49  
Pensacola 105 88  
Memphis 86 59  
New York 84 66  
Philadelphia 82 64  
Washington 84 57  
Fort Myers 83 75  
Jacksonville 81 77  
Key West 87 78  
Orlando 86 77