









# The Khyber-Bloody Frontier of Empire!

## "East-vs.-West" feud still savagely fought by untamed Hindu potentates

WHEN a bespectacled youth named Rudyard Kipling came out of India near the turn of the century with a pocketful of stories which won him world fame, the veil of mystery which had shrouded the land of mosques and minarets and temple bells was spectacularly lifted—and the world peered into a land of barbaric melodrama, strange pagentry and primitive taboos.

No one yet had told of such an India when Kipling wrote his "Departmental Ditties" in "Plain Tales From the Hills." No one before had given the world such fascinating pictures and such stirring drama about a land it did not know—a land, beautiful, bizarre, mystical. In fact few men have since been able to write of India—with its baffling purdah system, its Yogi cults, its walled cities, its fakirs, its beggars and muzzins, its veiled women and nautch dancers—as Kipling did.



The frontier town of Peshawar, near the Khyber Pass, with its narrow streets and teeming native life, has been immortalized in many stories and poems. (Left) Alexander Korda, producer of "Drums".



But if Kipling wove the spell of the enchanting because he caught the spirit of east and west, because he knew the East and the West, he also immortalized his love of the Empire when he wrote his beloved "Soldiers Three" and gave to posterity Sulvaney, Ortheris and Leary, the Romantics who kept the flag flying on the Northwest Frontier—the Khyber Pass, legendary outpost which has roared with battle and wrecked dynasties for 2000 years. An arrogant promontory, sometimes called the "hundred of sudden death," the Khyber is the most important of the passes which lead from Afghanistan into India; physically, it is a narrow gully winding between cliffs of sand and limestone 400 to 2000 feet high, stretching up to more lofty mountains behind.

Though millions have read about the bloody Khyber Pass in history and literature, its incredible pagentry and strange pat-



(Above) Sabu, the famous Hindu boy actor whom Korda discovered for "Elephant Boy," plays an East Indian prince in "Drums". (Below) Many exciting battle scenes such as this, duplicating actual skirmishes at the Khyber Pass, are shown in graphic Technicolor in "Drums".

terns happen to be carrying a revolver. Here, also, the visitor must sign a book stating the hour of his entry, his address and the number of his car. All persons without legitimate business must be clear of the Pass by 5:30 P.M. Having complied with all regulations, cars are passed through and proceed on an irregularly slant, twisting and turning ever deeper into hills which tower, snow-capped, on all sides, crossing and re-crossing the lesser road reserved for mules and camel transport, and the railway line which runs miraculously in and out among these bars and precipitous hills and creaking bridges.

Several feet high do not a particularly imposing fortress, looking more like a narrow building with its flat-topped eaves and its squat-looking turrets. Beside it, on the other hand, is a typical Eastern city, surrounded with Mohammedan, Hindu and Brahmin, criss-crossed by narrow lanes and between streets, scattered with domes, minarets, and other buildings and many bazaars. The entire town behind the great wall which completely encloses the city. Each night when the gates are closed, one might see in a fortified town of the British East.

side would never have been to walk along the narrow, walled, winding streets. The houses are built on a platform of any height, and the streets are paved with mud and are very narrow. The houses are built on a platform of any height, and the streets are paved with mud and are very narrow. The houses are built on a platform of any height, and the streets are paved with mud and are very narrow.

world, Peshawar also has its Street of Vice, where in the shadow of the long black line of hills whence come the marauding tribes of the enemy, the stalwart and magnificent-looking Pathans come to gamble and drink and watch the gyrations of the professional dancing girls.

In sharp contrast to this strange pagentry is the Moslem festival of Mohurrum, when the streets overflow with the Mohammedana population who watch from their gilded doorways and overhanging balconies the weird and barbaric procession of young boys, who are stripped to their waists, as they parade down the cobbled streets, chanting prayers and hymns to the monotonous beat

But the unwritten law which has persisted among the tribes even in modern times is that a blood feud must never end. Also



Here (above, right) is the Khyber Pass, narrow corridor through the mountains between India and Afghanistan, scene of many a sanguine conflict. (Directly above) A ceremonial procession in a Hindu town. Such festivals are often the signal for native uprisings.

## History made in battles with fierce tribesmen at India's last outpost

bridge and boiled shirts and whiskey and soda when it does not have to worry about bombs and machine guns and native uprisings—the Tochi Scouts. These Scouts, the most exciting and highest paid soldiers in the



service of the British Army, are quartered at Mirza Shah, south of Peshawar, and are regarded as the eyes and ears of the Army. No one of this corps, regardless of age or wage, is allowed to marry.

Crossing the Khyber Pass from the British end into the Afghan end, is Landi Kotal, surrounded by some of the grandest and wildest scenery to be seen anywhere, with sweeping stretches of hillside and plain terminating in the brilliant white snows of the Hindu Kush. It is the first outpost of the British defence works as one comes across Afghanistan, and it is girded by a barbed wire barrier and centered by a Fort, while in commanding positions on the surrounding peaks are block-houses where continual watch is kept. During the first Afghan War, the Khyber was the scene of many skirmishes with Afridis and several bloody disasters to the British. The treaty which closed the second Afghan War in May, 1879, left the Khyber tribes under British control, but in 1907, the Afridis seized the

purport to be an accurate historical document, but rather a thrilling motion picture with many dramatic and romantic events in its story, it presents a dynamic and stirring picture of India of the Frontier—India, with its native unrest, its balls and music, its festivals, its religious dancing, its tribal customs, its barbaric traditions.



Rudyard Kipling, famous British author-poet, first lifted the curtain on the melodrama surrounding England's armed forces in India.

Tracing a brutal uprising started by a vicious surper, and for power and empire, the story highlights the traditions of the Pathans on the one hand and the practice of the British Army on the other. The production, a United Artists release, stars Sabu, the native Indian lad who made his first screen hit as the hero of "Elephant Boy"; Valery Hobson, Raymond Hunter and Roger Livesey. The picture is based on the novel by A. W. Mason, and was directed by E. J. Mason.



Valery Hobson plays the part of a lovely "Colonel's lady" living at a dangerous outpost near the Khyber. (Right) Real-life photo of native guard stationed at the Khyber Pass.

(Courtesy India Govt. Trade Commission)



# Seminole High Ends First Two Weeks Of Drills With Rough Workout Yesterday

### Feds To Use Famous Razzell - Dazzell System This Year; Prepare For Eustis

By JULIAN STENSTROM  
Herald Sports Editor

Coach Leonard L. McLucas sent his Seminole Celery Fed charges through a tough workout yesterday afternoon to bring to a close the first two weeks of practice drills before the opening of the 1938 season here on Sept. 30 when Eustis travels here.

The boys underwent the usual exercise drills, kicking, passing, blocking, tackling and other fundamentals and will be ready for the opening scrimmage session which is held for Tuesday or Wednesday.

A dummy scrimmage session was held yesterday and from all appearances Seminole High School will no longer use any of the famous Notre Dame plays unless they come in later on in the year. Double wingback plays were used entirely yesterday. Seminole High School will use the famed Warner system which is the old Razzell-Dazzell which has success-

fully been used by Landon High of Jacksonville for the past two years.

The Feds will not use many plays this year but all will be centered on the Razzell-Dazzell style of offense and so far the Feds are working on a six man defensive line. In all probability the Feds will use a five man offense against several teams.

Coach McLucas still has some candidates that he made an check of Freshmen and Sophomores and they will compose the first Seminole High School. It is in the history of the school the Babe Feds will tackle teams like Daytona Beach, DeLand, Deltona and Leesburg during the season.

The Celery Fed practice planned for an early scrimmage next week which will be held on Tuesday or Wednesday following a tough workout Monday afternoon. The Feds have not worked on their passing attack very much but there is a possibility that this form of offense may prove it worth to the outfit.

Sam Warts, veteran end, reported to practice yesterday afternoon for the first time this season and Monday should mark the first appearance of James Young, a guard.

## Little Four Conference Squads Undergo Hard Training Sessions

CORAL GABLES, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Capt. Edna Dunn sparked the University of Miami football team in an impressive defensive scrimmage yesterday.

The Hurricanes rang up six touchdowns against the fresh recruits with Dunn, passes and punts figuring in most of the scoring. Dunn tipped an pass to Edna, who kicked it into the end zone. Edna, Duggan and a string of the line in another score. Edna in the practice, he was thrown as a punter.

Terry Fox, sophomore full back in Newark, N. J., had a sack, Steve Curran and Don Soper, sophomore halfbacks, made good punts.

DELAND, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The football team was given a tough practice yesterday. The great of scrimmage which began Monday.

Coach Henry Howell stated his team on fundamentals and told the players to get ready for another practice game on Monday.

Fear of injury caused the coach to keep up the drill but he has to be a practical and hardy enough for infra-red games, and Coach said to take no chances on having the rank thinned out with the open or against Florida only one day away.

The routine this week has been scrimmage in the morning and practice in fundamentals in afternoon session.

TAMPA, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The University of Tampa football team worked at its half speed yesterday after a tough scrimmage. Coach W. J. Simons was leaving the ball most of the time and both appeared to have an eagle eye in hitting their targets.

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Jack M. Deval, Rollins College's psychological gradium professor, crossed up his charges by excusing them from the scheduled morning drill Thursday and then sent them thru a snappy



IF ENTHUSIASM, speed, power, and endurance are worth much Don Frison should make a great captain for the Stetson Hatters this season. Frison, a Senior, has all these qualities, his gradium comrades declare, as well as brains and experience.

## IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

By JULIAN STENSTROM

With only nine more practice sessions before the McLucas meets the Eustis Panthers, the work this week must be done by the means before the opening and tackling is still not up to par and that is one weakness that may be eliminated before the opening whistle.

Arthur Williams received several cuts and bruises Thursday afternoon but Red stated last night that he didn't mind for when you come out of it nearly beaten to death, that proves that you've been in something.

A lot of people are asking if Charlie Bradshaw is going to operate the local ball club next season.

It is possible that he will but to date the belief is that there is nothing definitely planned for the forthcoming season.

Herbie Thomas of the Palatka Azaleas went over to Ocala and formed a new baseball Association for that city. He has raised three grand and they're ready to purchase the Florida State League franchise that belongs to Palatka.

The Miami High Stingers are playing a real schedule this season.

Listen to this: They open in Knoxville, Tenn., then play two of Jay in Miami, Oct. 15; they travel to Nashville, Oct. 21; they go to Jacksonville, Oct. 28; they play Jackson of Jacksonville, Nov. 11; they play Selma Lerner of Macon, Nov. 19.

There was a recent story about a youngster up in the New England states who was a third string backfield man. During the final quarter, the score of the football game was knotted and the coach sent the youth onto the field to replace another back. On the first play the kid ran 65 yards for a touchdown but when he crossed that goal line, he died because his heart failed.

Hodgkinson is a term derived from the Hodley gang in London's east and around 1900, and implies raffishness and rowdiness.

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# Sanford Theater News for the Coming Week



"SPAWN OF THE NORTH" George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour are starred in this lusty romantic drama against the icebound background of the dangerous Arctic, with the most thrilling climax ever conceived for motion pictures. It comes tomorrow and Monday to the Ritz.

## Western Hero Battles Whirlwind Action Is Bond Gang In Western Rampant In Dynamic Action Picture Story "Pioneer Trail" Film

Carrying a new twist in Western stories, "Whistling Bullets" the new Maurice Conn Production starring Kermit Allison and featuring Harlene Wood, comes to the screen of the Ritz Theatre on September 21. "Whistling Bullets" is the story of a low-ranger who poses as a criminal to capture and bring to justice a gang of thieves who have made off with and hold a large amount of stolen bonds. How, through a series of hair-raising adventures, Kermit Maynard eventually unravels the mystery and captures the culprit, forms the basis for an exciting and intriguing Western. From a story by James Oliver Curwood and directed by Jack English, the supporting cast includes such favorites as Mason Williams, Jack Ingram, Bruce Mitchell, Karl Hackitt, Sherry Tansy, Cliff Parkman, Cherokee Alcorn and others.

## "Hold That Co-ed" Is Hilarious Blend Of Football And Politics

If you can imagine John Barrymore as a budget-bouncing, co-ed-chasing governor who mixes good football with bad statecraft, you will begin to get a rough idea of the uproarious goings-on at the Ritz Theatre, where "Hold That Co-ed" will show Tuesday and Wednesday, with George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley all contributing generously to what is probably the funniest comedy of recent months.

Although they don't call it a musical, 20th Century Fox has liberally punctuated the hilarious proceedings with several lively new songs. For those who take their football seriously there are some of the most exciting gridiron sequences ever screened. And for those who don't there is Joan Davis—who turns out to be the world's best goal-kicker and, as far as we know, the only female fullback in existence!

The story of "Hold That Co-ed" is particularly topical in view of the medicine-show electioneering seen around the country lately. Barrymore appropriates \$10,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to build up the state university—and particularly, its football team, the idea being that a winning team will bring him tremendous publicity for his forthcoming election campaign.

When Coach George Murphy protests that there isn't good enough material for a big league team, Barrymore promptly hires two man-mountain wrestlers to bolster up the line and then adds Joan Davis, who holds a long distance record for drop-kicking, to the backfield for good measure. The team is, of course, sensational. And with all the rancorous antics campaigning for Barrymore, it looks as though his election is in the bag—even if his romance with Marjorie Weaver, his pretty secretary, isn't. But while Marjorie and Murphy hold hands, Barrymore consoles himself with a campus cutie and the fadeout—following the most riotous football contest imaginable—finds everyone happy, particularly the audience.

## PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF SEPT. 18

First show at 1:00 o'clock every day  
AT THE RITZ  
Sunday, Monday—Dorothy Lamour, George Raft, Henry Fonda, in "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"  
Tuesday, Wednesday—John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver, George Murphy, in "HOLD THAT CO-ED" Lynn Overman, Billy Lee, in "TIME OUT FOR MURDER"  
Thursday, Friday—Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN"  
Saturday—Howard Hughes, Ernest Truex, in "FRESHMAN YEAR" Charles Starrett in "WEST OF CHEYENNE"  
AT THE PRINCESS  
Sunday, Sept. 18—"PIONEER TRAIL" Also "NUMBERED WOMAN"  
Saturday, Sept. 24—"WHISTLING BULLETS" Also "FEMALE FUGITIVES"

## "Time Out For Murder"

Glenn Stewart and Michael Whalen, the screen's newest thrill hunters trail their first big movie, "Time Out For Murder" Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz in a Motion Quiz Picture.



HOWARD HUGHES' "HELL'S ANGELS". This sensational picture, starring Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon and James Hall, stands alone as the greatest war spectacle of the air ever filmed. By popular demand it makes a timely return to the Ritz Theater Thursday and Friday as a companion feature to "Boys Town."

Technology is the science of footprints, and treats of the impression made in mud or sand by the animals of former ages.

## "Boys Town" Scores Dramatic Portrayal Of Forgotten Boys

Aimed straight at the heart of America, "Boys Town" starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, shows Thursday and Friday at the Ritz Theatre. Based on the story of Father Edward J. Flanagan's Boys Town, located twelve miles outside of Omaha, Nebraska, the role of the priest whose mission in life is to give home and shelter to needy boys affords Spencer Tracy an opportunity for one of the sincere, natural portrayals for which he has become deservedly famous.

Seldom has Tracy found a role more suited to his personality than that of his quiet, idealist, Father Flanagan, whose contention that "there is no such thing as a bad boy," leads him to build a monument of faith to boys the world over. His fight to win public opinion and to prove his idealistic contention as well as his fight to make good citizens of the boys who come within his jurisdiction provides smash entertainment.

Sparring honors with Tracy as Whitley, tough, unmanageable and non-conforming, is Mickey Rooney, cast in one of the most dramatic roles of his career. Gone in this picture is the flip wise cracking and Harly. In his place is a young actor whose ability to tug at the heartstrings marks him as one of the really great young performers of the screen.

Adding further interest to the cast in the role of "Gang" is Father Flanagan's, doctor, Dr. Henry Hull, one of the finest stage actors of the day who recently turned his talent toward the screen. Then there is a long to be remembered youngster, seven years old, Bob Watson, who, as the dumplings, Peewee, will wrap up your heart and carry it away in the pocket of his tattered overalls. Also scoring in outstanding supporting roles are Leslie Fenton and Gene Reynolds.



"HOLD THAT CO-ED" This sparkling, larking picture of college youth rallying around a vote chasing, Co-ed kissing Governor is scheduled for an uproarious hit at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Sparkling, Realistic, "West Of Cheyenne", "Freshman Year" Hits As Dramatic Comedy

A new film series which will beyond doubt enjoy great popularity, made its local debut last night with the opening of "Freshman Year" at the Ritz Theatre, next Saturday. The first of three more pictures of the same general type to be released by Universal during the current season, it is a delightfully stimulating and fresh comedy drama of college life with an abundance of puns, wit, pathos and music. It catches the very best part of modern college youth with a stiffly academic of the day and a larkish.

The story, in the title, indicates, centers around a group of students in their freshman year. It is given motivation by three elements who enter upon an ill-fated venture of writing flunk insurance. When practically a whole class flunk and they are confronted with claims to beyond their means, they promote a show to raise money.

## Degenerate Believed To Be Cleveland's Torso Killer

By LYNN HEINZLERING  
CLEVELAND, (AP)—A man of unbelievable abnormality, a degenerate in a class by himself—that's the sort of person Detective Peter Merylo expects to find if luck or skill leads him to the sinister workshop of Cleveland's "torso killer." Merylo's only job is to solve the series of 12 beheadings—all believed the work of the phantom slayer. In two years of tangled trails he has met "people I never knew or believed existed." "The man we want," he adds quickly, "is stranger than any of them."  
Merylo and his partner, Martin Zaleski, have followed tips and hunches into the lowliest hovels in the city, into sewers and graveyards, dumps, downtown stores and even into the offices of professional workers. They have questioned, by Merylo's estimate, more than 3,000 persons.  
After two years' work, Merylo concludes that his quarry is a "sex degenerate in a class never known to science"—this "man" who deposits dissected bodies in the Cuyahoga river, in Kingsbury Run, in dumps and in isolated districts.  
The detective spent several weeks in a slaughter house work. This convinced him the killer is not a butcher. He does not believe the man has a deformed surgeon as some have advanced. Merylo, in fact, disagrees with the contention of Coroner S. R. Gerber that the dissections were skillfully executed.  
The detective said cuts on some of the bodies show the killer sometimes found difficulty in accomplishing the beheadings. Flesh marks, indicate, he added, that a natural, skillful cut was not made.  
Merylo has dipped into books on all sorts of mental aberrations and depravities. Psychiatrists and pathologists advise him. A specialist in London sent a letter. After the last two bodies were found, he made a study of necrophilia (fondness for bodies).  
Merylo saw a possibility the last body may have been taken from a woman and dissected before being placed in a city

## Roosevelt Keeps Well Posted On European Crisis

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possible repercussions against monetary policies and foreign trade, it was said.  
Cabinet members described the situation abroad as "very serious" and one, when asked whether the situation had eased, said "No, it is still teetering."  
The President met with the cabinet after cancelling an engagement to speak in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., tomorrow and making tentative a date to speak at Chattanooga, Tenn., Monday.  
He was said to feel that conditions abroad are too uncertain for him to be far away from the capital.  
None of the President's official family would talk for public quotation. They shared Roosevelt's view that events were occurring so rapidly as to preclude immediate decisions.  
One official explained that the administration was awaiting reports from Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador to Great Britain, and Ambassador Hugh Wilson in Berlin, on the bargaining conference of Adolf Hitler and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.  
"The situation abroad is still very serious," this official said. "We surveyed all the reports that have been received but it was agreed that things are still too indefinite and are taken 54 persons of questionable mental fitness to probate court."  
Now starting his third year on the case, Merylo says the killings are "the last thing I think about when I go to sleep and the first when I awake." He can call off the "dates" the various bodies were found from memory and recite all the outstanding facts. He said he has hardly been home for dinner on time in two years and if he takes a vacation this year he will spend it working on the investigation.  
Interested and suspicious persons "and even drunks" call him at home at night—sometimes as late as 4 A. M.—these have been identified. The "junk" hunt was fruitless.  
Merylo and his fellow officer, Zaleski, has arrested "probably 300" persons along this maddening search. They have

## Czech Preparation May Be More Than Hitler Can Chew

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many of the Czech army's 14 divisions are motorized in a military secret. Estimates vary from five to eight divisions.  
Roughly the republic is the size of Illinois. With 1,750 miles of frontier to defend, its units must shuttle swiftly. Prague is the center of the spider web, from which concrete highways and railroads radiate to the borders.  
The army's peacetime strength is 300,000 men. Observers believe the Czechs could put 900,000 men in service in one week.  
The Czechs, masters of the technique of machinery, have been arms peddlers to the world for generations. Informed opinion is that no army today has better equipment or a greater storehouse of ammunition.  
Skoda employs 40,000 men in eight factories. Courteous as the foreign office was, I could not break into a Skoda plant. Sixty-five other factories in this amazing nation of 15,000,000 population of many tongues are devoted entirely to the making of war equipment.  
When we were in sight of Prague on the return trip, our car paused at a military airfield, with huge arched concrete and steel hangars which may shed shrapnel and high explosive—the test has not come.  
Trim, shortwinged pursuit ships with thunderous Vultus engines diverged in tight formation.  
Prague is close to many of Germany's richest cities. Two hundred and fifty miles to Berlin. Just a breeze to Dresden. Czech's aircraft are mostly fighters and reconnaissance planes. They have a minimum of bombers, but let any enemy lay eggs on the presidential palace and he will get a taste of his own medicine.  
There are seven regiments in the air force. Last year they had 350 first line and 750 second line

## Report Shows Old Age Pension Load Is Nearly 38,000

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 16.—Florida's potential load in the Old Age Assistance category is approximately 38,000 persons, according to "Public Assistance Statistics," a monthly publication issued by the statistical department of the Welfare Board.  
The estimate was made on the basis of the August case load and the present rate of rejections of approximately 25 per cent.  
"During the month of August," the report reads, "the Old Age Assistance rolls reached the figure of 30,292 persons. This figure is far in excess of the total number of eligible aged as shown in original estimates. Despite the fact that the rolls at the present time largely exceed these earlier estimates, there are still 12,210 applications pending."  
With the potential case load for August fixed at 42,552 and with rejections averaging one out of four applications, the number of eligibles is estimated at 48,000. It is probable that next legislative appropriations will be intended to meet the needs of this number of persons 65 years of age or more.  
Applications are denied, it was stated, because of age requirements, residence requirements, citizenship requirements, resources, unwillingness to comply with property requirements, eligibility for another form of assistance, inability to obtain proof of age. Disposed of for other reasons are those who died prior to approval of applications, those receiving institutional care at the time of approval, those admitted to institutions prior to approval, those who withdrew applications and those who moved out of the county or district prior to approval of application.  
During August 150 applications for Old Age Assistance were pending in Seminole County, 13 were received, 10 were acted upon, and 9 were approved.

## Seminole County Court Records

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Satisfaction Of Mortgages  
Cooper, Walter L. To W. E. Kirschhoff, Jr.  
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## France And England Abandon Czechoslovakia To Hitler; Czechs Prepare To Die Fighting For Their Fatherland

### Severe Tropical Hurricane Headed For Florida Coast

**Increasing Winds Hit Bahamas As Storm Center Nears In Course Northwest To Strike Coast Early Tomorrow**

Storm Is 650 Miles From Miami And Moving At 20 MPH

The Weather Bureau said at 1:00 P. M. a "very severe" tropical hurricane was moving about 20 miles an hour toward the south Florida coast. The hurricane at noon was approximately 570 miles south-south-east of Miami. The Weather Bureau said its movement had changed little. Storm warnings flow from Jacksonville to Key West and the bureau said it might change them to hurricane warnings later in the day.

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today ordered northeast storm warnings displayed along the Florida east coast from Jacksonville to Key West and said hurricane warnings might be ordered up during the day.

The Bureau said the tropical hurricane was centered at 7:00 A. M. about 650 miles east-southeast of Miami and "apparently is still moving west-northwestward at least 20 miles an hour."

"Winds will increase in the Bahamas throughout the day, reaching hurricane force during the afternoon in outlying islands. If the present direction and rate of movement is maintained, the storm will reach the southeast Florida coast Tuesday morning with winds commencing to increase tonight. The Florida east coast is in the danger zone of this storm and all interests are urged to stand by for possible..."

### Reduction Made In Space Rents At Farmers Mart

Acting on the recommendation of Market Manager James G. Michael, the Supervisory Committee ordered a reduction of one-fourth in the space rental at the State Farmers Wholesale Market, effective during the coming season.

The space which last season cost \$10 per month, will cost only \$7.50 this year, it was pointed out. This action, Mr. Michael said, was taken to promote a better feeling among the agents at the market.

Mr. Michael also announced that letters are being sent to Seminole County representatives and Senator J. J. Parish asking what action they had taken on the resolution approved by the Committee's last meeting requesting their concerted efforts in securing the assistance of the State Road Department for repaving the market streets.

### Growers Urged To File Claims For Fruit Fly Losses

Papworth States All Damages Must Be Reported In A Week

Especially emphasizing that all farmers and citrus growers who suffered losses during the Mediterranean fruit fly campaign, the United States Department of Agriculture today pointed out that one of the growers' duties is to file the report on the damage that they have made. The report, Mr. Papworth stated, is not made with the fruit fly, but with the damage to the fruit. The report will be used to determine the amount of compensation to be paid to the growers.

Mr. Papworth stated that the growers should file their reports as soon as possible, but not later than one week after the damage was done. He also stated that the growers should file their reports in the form of a check or cash, and that the reports should be filed in the office of the United States Department of Agriculture.

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### Registration Books For City Election Open

The City's registration books opened today for voters to qualify for the nomination of two City Commissioners in the primary on Nov. 8. City Clerk Frank S. Lamson announced today.

The three-year term of City Commissioner W. R. Dupree expires on Dec. 31 and also the term of Commissioner A. W. Lee who is serving the unexpired term of Perry Whitehurst, resigned.

Voters who have previously registered for City elections need not register again, Mr. Lamson pointed out adding that the books were opened only for those who are eligible to register and have not done so.

Thirty days prior to the primary election on Nov. 8, Mayor Edward Higgins will issue an election proclamation and for 10 days after that time those who wish to run as candidates in the election may file application stating their intentions and requesting that their names be placed on the ballot.

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### Concessions From Great Powers Are Hailed By Nazis

Mussolini Says Italy's Side In War Is Decided

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### City News Briefs

The three local National Guard companies held their weekly drill sessions in the Army tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. E. E. Ryan, and chairman of the Board, will be the guest speaker in the Goldenrod Community Home Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

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