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#### THE WEATHER

Pail through Galurday except isolated showers extreme south portion. Not quite so warm south-east coast this afternoon, Otherwise little change in temperature.

No. 8

# Korea Continues As To Cut Foreign Aid Money Bill Peace Talks Falter Appointment Of For-

New Accusations Of Truce Violations Suspension Of 2 Presented By Reds: Officials Asked Allies Investigate Of Governor Long

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD QUARTERS, Korea, Aug. 31-(AP)-Thousands of North Korean

troops were reported today moving toward the front in hilly eastern Korea. Savage fighting has been in progress there more than two weeks.

Yesterday and last night, Allied planes ripped into these reinforcements, into their highway supply onvoys and the railroads feeding down to Communist front lines all across Koren.

Allies supplied their own front Allows supplied their own front line troops with the biggest air drop in two months. Thirty-six flying box cars parachuted 110 tons of ammunition, rations and medical supplies yesterday to medical supplies yesterday to troops battling high in the moun-tains of eastern Kores. Rain swollen streams and muddy mads cut off truck routes. A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer today reported the follow-ing new observations of Com-munist troops in sectorn Kores. crim commission. munist troops in eastern Korea.

A fresh division, about 8,000 men, digging in west of the constal city of Kansong, 25 miles north of Parallel 38. About 2,000 Reds moving south toward Yanggu, a city eight miles north of 38 and 35 miles miles north of 38 and 35 miles indictments case and suggested niled from the east coast. Allied that they determine if the "evi-manes roared down and attacked dence justifies prosecution.

The staff officer said all the new Reds presumably are North Koreans. In the past, large Communist drives have been spear-headed by Chinese Reds. Allied troops repuised four Yangu yesterday.

, In a major test, it defeated by dom Of Press Is En-41 to 31 vote an effort by 16 dangered By Pair senators to cut the half billion from \$1,130,500,000 of economic LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 31 aid for Europe. -(P) Governor Earl Long was With this victory, Administration asked today to suspend two forces hoped to push ahead despite Calcasieu Parish (county) official. who allegedly were defamed in mante and ther pending amendwho allegedly were defamed in ments and eventually pass the stories which brought indictments hill, probably late tonight.

Citizens Claim Free- bill.

against five Lake Charles news-Senator Dirksen (R-III) told papermen. the Senate the Economic The Peoples Action Group (PAG), a citizens organization has hired the former national formed to fight gambling in chairman of the Socialist Party (PAG), formed to fight gambling in Lake Charles and vicinity, telegraphed the Governor last night to ask the atorney general to suspend District Attorney Griffin Hawkins and Sheriff Henry Reid. The request was signed by George Buchanan, president of the PAG, and James O'Brim, chairman of the Socialist Party Dirksen was urging the Senate to cut another \$500,000 foreign aid bill. Fifteen other senators join-ed him in sponsoring the amend-ment. The cut would come out of it, get somebody else to ad-"If you don't think we can do it, get somebody else to ad-

O'Brien, chairman of the PAG \$1,522,750,000 proposed for economic aid for Europe, to be handled by ECA. Dirksen read to the Senate a The request asked that Long have Hawkins and Reid suspended The Governor also was asked to

instruct the attorney general to name assistants to handle the on southeast Asia aid. Dirksen said Krueger was me-tional chairman of the Socialist Party from 1942 to 1948 and its

nominee for vice-president in 1940. He is an associate profes-(Cuntinued On Page Three)

mer Socialist To

ECA Position Is

Rapped By Dirkson

# Fierce Fighting In Senate Refuses Warren Administration Attacked By Crime Committee For Unsavory Associations With Racketeering

herald

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP) The Senate refused today to the ston,000,000 and at With Johnston On Treaty Slated To Continues To Flourish In -Continues To Flourish In Florida

# Price Controls Open Tomorrow

Lays Blame For Increase On Congress

By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(AP) -Republican Senator Bricker of Ohio advised Economic Stabilizer

operation Administration (ECA) Eric Johnston today to "quit price control law, and try to Francisco.

Banking Committee to urge reletter from ECA confirming that peak of three restictions on price Maynard C. Krueger is on its control which were enacted only payroll as a \$45-s.cmy consultant a month ago. Tempers flared right from the start.

Bricker demonstrated impatience over requests for re-vision of the law so soon after its last remodeling. He suggested

1040, He is an associate protect (Centineed on Page Three) Bremer Appointed Band Director Of 3 County Schools Perry R. Bromer, of Lake Mary whon and manual to know it will kill Perry R. Bromer, of Lake Mary whon and and the weet business of the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second and an illing in the second and the second

Stabilization Chief AchesonAndAmerican Delegates Depart Committee reported today For San Francisco

B) EDWARD E. BOMAR WASHINGTON, Aug. 31-(#) fice." Secretary of State Acheson and most of the United States delegation left by plane today for the bellyaching" for changes in the Japanese peace conference at San

The name of Senator Connally (D.Tex), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was missing from the passenger list. Connally has indicated he considers it inadvisable for him to leave Washington now because The cut would come out of \$1,522,750,000 proposed for sconomic aid for Europe, to be handled by ECA. Dirksen read to the Sonate a Reading Committee the Sonate (Georgian is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, working on a new tax bill.

Connully, with Acheson, Am-bassador John Foster Dulles and Senator Wiley (R-Wis), senior Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Com mittee, were named by President Truman to sign the treaty for the United States. George is une of six named as alternates. If Connally fails to appear in and an Illinoit race track and an fronted for Johnay Patton, form

By WILRER JENNINGS. M<sup>1</sup> Special Washington Service WASHINGTON And W. (P) Gambling continue in Florida on

a high scale despite efforts to half it by certain groups, the sense Crime

In its final report, the committee said

"This gambling is controlled by interstate syndicates and un-avoiry grafting public officials. associates of some men in high of .

Governoy Fuller Warren, umbit-The committee told of three on | ted an affidavit purporting to reauccessful efforts to get Governor. flect the total of contributions to Fuller Warren of Florida to testi his campaign as required by Florify before it. In this connection it do low that accounted for 38,825, and he omitted from his schedule antel: "Throughout the Florida testiof contributions the foregoing

many the name of Governor War- named persons' ren cropped up frequently in quetionable connections," Commenting on the continuance

summer of 1951. It continued efforts of certain group, and in-Miami and Tampa, illegitimate ----tivities, such as gambling continue to exist on an extensive date" from State level inquiry." The committee said "in even." of \$400,000 was contributed to the 1918 gubernatorial campaign of Florida last Jone, the report oud

State Officials Are Called On To Make War On Corruption, Organized Crime

H) G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (7P) The Senate Crime Investigating Committee called on cities across the land today to band together in a war on organized crime and

In a final report to the Senate on its sensational 15-months-long inquiry, the committee told of "captive communities" held in bondage by the twin evils, The committee goes but of existence at midnight tonight. But it strongly urged that Con-gress carry on the crusade and that with federal help at only at the start a presately finance) national crime roordinating council he created to keep "the searchlight of public vigilance

furned upon entities and corruption." The Committee armed danging thrusts at Florida's Governor to Mexico and former mayor of New York

The report also pictured Washington, the nation's cupital, as a Referring to a cotorn wist possible "pivotal point for gamhling operation of considerable size. There is evidence, too, the "The committee concentrate st. committee said, "of widespread raffic in narcotic drug-" in the Distruct of Columbus.

The group reconniended a Senate committee make a "thorough investigation" of crime conditions here, especially any ticups between criminal elementa the capital and adjoining

ALC: N. C. The committee denomend "a startling increase" in drug ad-diction among the nation's temare youth, described dramatically at its talevised beachinges It

It continued "Further, there seemed to have heen no state interest manifested of crime in Florida, the committee in the apparent violation of sesaid it reached its conclusion arts is thon 550.07 of the Florida statuteits return visit to the state on the concerning companys contributions he an officer or tookholder of "Despite the most commendately racing licenses regulation. "At previous hearings Johnston efforts of certain group, and in the had even to solvantial company. Fuller Warren and, by inducetion, solvantial company, and solvantial company. Fuller Warren and, by inducetion, solvantial company, and solvantial company. ren's gubernstorfal campaign Notwithstanding, Johnston and Jutracks seems to enjoy immunity

### Hurricane Area Is Watched Closely For Storm Signs

of showers and thundersqualls. make some provision for this pro-very was pointed out that the ject in its budget next year. This improvement, he pointed part of a flight already scheduled out, is being made necessary by for the plane, and was not a spe-the steadily increasing traffic to Ala. and from the Springs, the man-

cial storm-hunting trip. "The trough extends from the agement of which has expended Western Caribbean, across Cuba and the Bahamas to the Atlantic ments this year, and expects co off Cape Hatterns," said Grady Norton; chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau. "The Miami Weather Bureau.

cently revealed that a letter will There is no storm in it. Ship

mile guats and a heavy rain. Norby heat conditions. The tempera-ture reached **D3** is downlown Miami and **D5** at the sirpart, but plunged 11 degrees with the shunderequall.

**Jaycees Hold Last** Night Meeting

The Seminole County Jaycees had one of their isorgent titrnouts of the year at the final night meeting of the summer hald at the Anchor last night at 7 P.M. Phil Gard, an impersonator from the Naval Ale Station, and tanky presses at a summer tanky press characteristical of famous people and superal Irish seage.

The talked contest ' scheduled with the Orlands Junker Chamber of Commence wate discussed and plans were made for Tehestrald of the Sanders program. The club will meet at the Yicht Club next Thursday afternoon.

IF YOU DON'T Diry Dollvery, by Ville D. M., planet call YELLOW CARE 1444 ad your paper will be de-

A far East Air l'orcca aum mary Friday reported heavy at-tacks on the Reds' main railways. Jeaving many sections in twisted wrockage. Bombers went after (Continued On Page Fase) (Continued On Page Theory) (Continued On Page Theory)

Lyman and Oviedo, will have bands for the first time, Supt. T. W. Lawton announced today.

Fourakre Stresses Mr. Bremer, who was band in-structor in Montgomery, Ala. schoola for four years, will also Improvement Need give musical instruction and form

Atlantic and into the Caribbean Bea. An Air Force Hurricane hunter plane was to explore the area of showers and thunderqualls. It was pointed out that the part of a flight already scheduled Network and the scheduled scheduled

and Thursdays at the Lyman School, Longwood; Mondays and Friday mornings at the Oviedo School, and Wednesdays and Fri-day afternoons at the Junior High

He stated today that he will reports indicate no strong winds. be presented to the Commission at its meeting Tuesday from R. This time of year we keep a close watch on any such condition." A thundersquall swept over Min 60-Miami late yesterday with 60-mile guata and a heavy main high.

roadside park on condition that some work be done to improve the Longwood-Saniando Road. Mt. Fourakre told of the bene-fits Ocala and Marion County (Condinated On Farmer Free?)

Senator Schoeppel (R-Kan) hegan complaining that most items in the grocery stores are (Continued On Page Three)

**Prominent** Builder, I. W. Phillips Dies Following Illness

For Storm Signs MIAMI, Aug. 31-(AP)-Storm warning headquarters today kept watch on a 2,000-mile low pres-sure trough extending over the Atlantic and into the Caribbean MIAMI, Aug. 31-(AP)-Storm warning headquarters today kept proving the two and a half mile od from Longwood to Sanlando Springs was stressed this morn-The need of widening and im-two wars he played trumpts Atlantic and into the Caribbean MIAMI, Aug. 31-(AP)-1. MIAMI, Aug. 31-(

pany here which built American

Fire and Casualty Co. huilding, Mr. Bremer will teach Tuesdays the Sears Roebuck Building, the Harms Building, the Doctor P. Phillips citrus canning plant, all located in Orlando, and other structures in Sanford, Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

A former vice president of the First National Bank of Orlando,

Atlanta. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed.

ny at San Francisco d'antimued for Paga Threet

day.

**Teller's Machines** Are Installed By Florida State Bank

Patrons of the Florida State

Bank were agreeably surplised today when they found that the bank had installed new teller's book every time a deposit is mad-Instead of getting a hand written entry in a passbook pa-

trons now receive a registered, machine-printed receipt for every deposit made, it was pointed out by E. G. Kilpatrick, president. In making checking account deprepare deposit slips as in the a soft drink. past. The teller in one quick me chine operation then issues them iff Charles Beek set to work an center of the court a printed receipt which has a ser-

receipts.

ror savings accounts, indicated in the arrest yes. By Attributy in some comparison of the fourt terday by Mt. Dora police of En Cowan is chairman of the fourt terday by Mt. Dora police of En Cowan is chairman of the fourt gene Boule, 36, resident of San of directors. Other officers of the SHA are

Beach; two brothers, William H. Phillips of Atlanta and James F. machine also greatly aids the was brought back to Sanford by Williams and Flog 1. Mo tellers by recording all cash taken. Deputy Sheriff Charles Beck and architect of the projet in and given out when checks are placed in the County fail. Williams, Jr. is attorney. Phillips of Orlando; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Cumble and Mrs. Emma Humphreys, both of ·ashed

At the end of the day's operations, the teller no longer has to make out cash tickets and en-

Gatchel is Appointed

The United States Treasury has business.

appointed Forrest Gatchel as U. 3. Defense Bond chairman for ent trends persist.

sconomy and assist in the de-

The electrics, and prick third A large gathering of both white ing of a Lake Mary growing level and solared citizens of Scofest Mrs. Norma Standland search and sciently as exposed Similar dlind by Sheriff P. A. Mero the afternoon at 100 o'clos at Castle morning with having led to the Brasel Court in Goldhurd 1, arrest in Mt. Doja vesterday of a strate. the laying of the count Negro who is charged with start stars of the Administration Hullding a cash box containing about mg. George Williams, secretary 570 from Gleason's Grocery Mon Authority, announced today

The Rev J. E. McKinley, men-While busy in front of the groeery drawing knowne ordered he has of the Authority, will repu the Negro, Mrs. Standand, note to each door the effections. Commu-a suspleious bulging under be associated W. H. Stemper will repucost as he emerged from the store cant the City. H. L. Dubart, men and to make sure in case of course or of Negro for mere, were geney, she wrote down the brense Ford of N. Cronner, proceeded number of his automobile parked the County Academy Spice be

in front of the genery, constant to speak It was not until she had reactions consul public, they are entered the store, however, but County officials, and copresent she found that the eigen hos construction of feature organization at taining the each was missing. By clouches both white and colorest that time the Negro had left at have been invited to attend the posits persons will continue to ter paying for the kerosene and cerementy. A platform ha been a soft drink. perceted usar the Administration Sheriff Mero and Deputy Sher Building which is Incated in the

the case after being informed of schooland for quening or tak tal number on it, and validates the theft and notified authorities that to early Movember, Ca. friends of the former many the bank's record. Depositors are of neighboring communities to b. the Brewer Court, costing 31,000. In calling for uncleating a given a leather holder to contain on the lookout for the Nogia out a the first of three bourte eceipts. For savings accounts, however, iff Willis McCell of Lake county the direction of the Sanford Hou-

ford at 701 West Tenth Street for Other officers of the SHA are Machine Co., and about the size the part three years, who is Harry Lee, vice-chairman, the of a small adding machine, the charged with the theft and why Rev. McKinley, J. R. Hall, My machine also greatly alds the was brought back to Sanford by Williams and FDon J. Moughton, Williams, Jr. is attorney for the Boule was arrested in Mt. Dorn board.

while riding on a bus he had (Continued On Fage Four) Castle Brewer Court is located Continued On Page Threat

Dies In Pittsburgh Friends of Mrs. T. T. Meyers. of former Virginia Kelly of the machine are dated. Start will be machine are dated. Survival Of Newspapers Hinges On Advertising D-4-On Advertising Rate Increase the pool will be operated on a full day schedule of from 5000

NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(A) The survival of the large daily news-

Defense Bond Leader paper in the U.S. depend on sharply increased advertising rates the editors of Fortune magazine conclude today in a study of the newspaper

The break-even point for large dailies is seen due in 1953, if pres-

S. Derense Bond chairman für ent trends persist. Seminole County, it was an While advertising is still selling ave newsprint by cutting waste nounced today by V. H. North-cutt. Tamps, state advisory chair-man for the Defense Bond Com-likely to stay up—Fortune points slightly reducing that has seemed But the one thing that has seemed

mittee. Mr. Gatchel, the operator of the Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Co., succeeds T. E. Tucker as local defense bond chairman. Multiple result: from 1946 to 1950, The result: from 1946 to 1950, accrosanct is the milline rate, or price of advertising per line per million readers, "Editor & Publisher Yearbook for 1950 reports that the milline

rucker as local defense bond chairman. The appointment, said Mr. Northeutt, is in preparation for a major campaign to combat in-flation, stabilize the national in-flation stabilize the mational in-Fortune foresees no decline in reluctant to recognize that it costs the price of newsprint, which has a great deal more to reach a given Freeno risen from \$40 or \$50 a ton before number of readers today than it New Orleans World War II to the present \$116 did a decade ago.

KING BONORED WITH THE IST CAV. DIV. IN ICOREA. And, SI (Special--Pvt. Charles R. King of Route 1, San-ferd, has been awarded the Com-bet Married Rodge in Kern where is soring with the 1st Cavairy Division formula — raise circulation, and Miami leave advertising rates per reader Tallshassee (Centinued On Page Three)

placed the blame on the same gangland which, it charged, runs lucrative field of illegal gambling, often operating under corrupt official ametion

The evils if described, the report said, some found to be as deeply rooted in the medium sized cities as in the big ones, and named some names to back its mint

The report rapped Governoi Warren of Florida for "persistent refund" to testify under outh in the committee's inquiry into the Horida underworks. The comoutline charged that Florada sambling "is controlled by other date syndicates and measury conclutes of non-in-high office. "Throughout the Florida tests

mony," the report added, the name of Gavernor Warren ropped up frequently in gres tionable connection." Unlike an earlier report, which

aimed directly at O'Dwyet in biting language, this one referred to him impersonally to reating restimony that mentioned wrights of gaugsters as among the

In calling for muchanting war on the underworld, the committee said the proposed natio al crime romeil could be "great con-tribution toward the cause of aw enforcement."

Behind this group, the import said, should be privately or ganized local crime commissions (Continued on Page Foor)

Schedule Announced For Swimming Pool

A new schedule for the operation of the Municipal Swimming Pool, effective tomorrow seas announced today by City Manager Clifford McKibbin On Saturday and on Labor Day

A.M. to 1:00 P.M. and 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. On Sunday it will be open form 2:00 to 6:00 P. M. On Sept. 4 and 10 the pool will

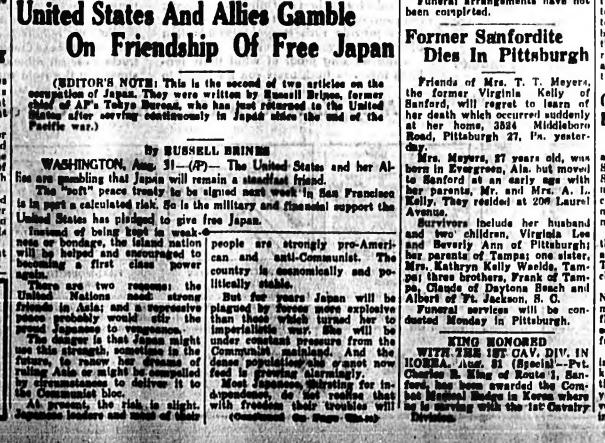
be closed for cleaning, and on Mondays following. Afternoon schedules will be ob-terved Wednesday, Sept. 5 through

Friday, on Sunday and on the fol-lowing Tuesday, Sent. 11, at from 2:30 to 6:00 P. M.

The schedule will continue on the same rotation as indicated for Sept. 5 to Sept. 11.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE. Aug. 31-(AP) Atlanta 92 78 89 Boston 93 92 98 82 78 74 78 Brownsville Cincinnati Dec Moines 1787471T 64 61 Winniper Jacksonville 96



At THE CHURCHES	Emerson BrownToBe Cocoa Station Chief	Station WTRR	400, Nilocycles	18:15 Redo Farm Digest 18:06 Vous Buriness Reporter 19:06 Vous Plan 19:06 Vous Plan 19:06 Vous Plan 19:06 Vous Varieties	DIRG-AND LIVES without houses and trees PENANG (A) - Fifty-ning- "It was drab, misty and pear-old Programan Tambulong. I looked round and saw on which some wrong-doe
Sanford Ministerial Association Rev. Angus G. McInnis, President Rev. Fred L. Horton, SecTreas. All Church Notices must be presented at The Heraid office by 4:00 P. M. on the day before publication. CHURCH OF CHRIST   PIRST METHODIST CHURCH	Emerson Browne, chief en- gineer of Radio Station WTRB, announced this morning that he is affiliated with a group of Bre- vard County which plans to erect a new radio station in Cocos, with him as manager. Mr. Brown was in charge of	7155 News OCICR Club Ried Aports At A Ginnes Bio5 Frankis Carls Ork. 130 Morning Devotions	6 30 Church Of Christ 1:00 Here's To Vets 7:15 (Isset Ater 7:30 Proudly We Hall 1:00 Church Hervices 1:06 Report Fram Caspress 1:16 The Freedom Slary 1:30 Words And Music 1:2 Guy Lombardo Ork 1:00 Orks Of The World	100 Bar None Hanch 111 Today's Star 100 Hits And Headines 111 Porum 100 Music Lovers Pam. 100 Naws 101 Naws 101 By Request 100 The Rhythm Hour	where there was only bare land, being strange being punished," he said, people looked like of beings, except that they ha heads with tremendous ears, and noses. All arou where there was only bare land,
J. C. Nicholson, Minister "Not forsaking the assembling of ourrelves together as the manner of some is." Heb, 10:25, 10:00 A. M. Bible Study 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship	its present owner, Associated with Mr. Browne in the new Corne protect will be	World Al Nine 1 1 Phil Roed At Organ 1 Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil 1 Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil 1 Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil Phil	100 News 106 Bign Off MORDAY 100 Wastern Jamburee 10 News 115 Western Jambures 100 Reven O'Cluck Club 100 Reven At A Glance	hporte King Of Day Twilight Manga Booris Tannas Horry Como Hings Nati. And Internatil. Affairs Then Eyes of a Tesnager Li P Computentary Melody Lans Jerry 3ray Ork. Adv Luchia Piay Mest The Hand Mest The Hand Met The Hand Met Edition	A QUARTET OF OPERAS FASHIONED FOR FI
GIBO P. M. Sermon broadcast WTRR Thurday 8:00 P. M. Bible study Visitors, always welcome CENTRAL HAPTIST CHURCH Nigh Street and Laurel Avenue Data Avenue B D Minister	W. D. Wilson, Titusville attorney, and wife and their son D. W. Wilson, now chief engineer of Station WDLP, Panama City. Application has been made to the Federal Communications Com- mission to build the station, and operate at 1190 KC on 250 watta	12:00 World At Nuon 12:10 Radio Farm Digest 12:30 1400 Club 1:00 Okis, Jou 1:20 News 1:26 At The Market Place 1:40 Havings Rond Ork. 1:46 National Guard Shuw 1:00 Bar Nobe Ranch	the Where Angels Pear to Tread O Pin Up Parade 15 A Hoy, A Otri, Music News 16 News	9:30 It's Dancelime 10:00 Unlied Nations 10:15 Johnny Long Ork. 10:30 At Home With Music 11:80 News 11:80 News 12:03 High Off Vary a macaroni and choose	No suppring
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Free Lord. Evening Worship 8:00 P. M. Nev. D. L. Brainard, Sr. will de- liver the evening message. "Come Thou With Us And We their service in Mrs. C. E.	Dady, left last Thursday for Con- necticut where Mr. Dady will re- enter Yale University. He has fill- ed the pulpit of the First Christ- ian Church this summer. Rev. and Mrs. John R. Golden from Olive Branch, Miss., are ex-	7100 Drifting On A Cloud 7115 Rundmy Behool Heaston 7130 Maturday Nite Harmony Club 748 Kidy Duchin Plays 810 Variety Hall 8130 Maet The Battd 810 Nite Edition 9130 Hill Heed At Organ 9130 Lin Dence Time 10.00 Marjurie Hughes 10.16 Johnny Long Orb.	Bonant Cold Wave Regular 10.00 Now 7.50 Machine Creme Permanent Regular \$10.00 Wave		heel heights to suit your fancy
SEVEN'TH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Beventh Street & Fim Avenue George E. Carter, presiding elder Sabbath School 9:30 A. M. Sebbath School 9:30 A. M.	adinterim pastor of the First Christian Church until a perman- ent pastor can be secured. The ministry of Rev. Golden in- cludes pastorates at Hpringfield and Decatur, III., and ten years at	10:50 At Home With Music 11:00 News 11:05 High Off BUNDAY 7:00 The Bunday Musicate 7:30 (bit Refrain 7:45 Hymns of All Churches 8:00 Art Van Damme Quartet 8:16 Howallan Echoes	NOW ONLY \$6.50 OR		For a truly smart, exceptionally comfortable shoe, you'll choose a versatile opera pump. Life Stride makes this favorite fashion in
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday might. PIRST HAPTIST CHURCH Park Avenue at Sixth Street W. P. Brooks, Jr., Paster John L. Miller, Minister of Ed. Strophetic message for today's world. Sermon "A Sinner in	the First Christian Church, To- peks, Kans., also four years as Secretary of the Foreign Mission- ary Department of the United Christian Missionary Society. He	1:30 Bienkinst With A Htar 5:45 Mouds In Music 5:00 World At Nine 5:15 Tunes For Nunday 1:30 Hunday Morning Festival 10:06 Musical Varieties 10:06 Church Bervices 12:00 Hiring Ork 13:00 Hiring Ork 13:00 Church Services	BRING ALONG AND Two For The Reg THIS OFFER GOOD T HAVE YOUR HA	GET ular Price Of One HRU SEPTEMBER 1st	four beel beights, ranging from a graceful alim high to a down-to-carth low presents a wonderful selection to please your fashion whim. \$8.95
Bunday School 9:46 A. M. We provide a place for every member of the Family. Nursery for children birth through 3 years. Morning Worshin 11:00 A. M. Nursery for children 11:00 A. M. Nursery for children 11:00 A. M. Nursery for children 11:00 A. M.	in the work of religious education, with the United Christian Mission ary Society. George E. Carter	113 Raumy Kaye Ork. 140 News 143 Freddy Martin Ork. 130 Buenos Amigos 130 Buenos Amigos 148 Volce Of Army 148 Volce Of Army 149 Volce Of Army 149 Volce Of Army 140 Justice Amigos 140 Ouest Editor.	ONE OF OUR SENI BELLE MINSH ROSEMARY M ANNA MAE C ANNYP BAIDAPOI	OR BEAUTICIANS. Iew Ammelli Hapman	Manuel Jacobson
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### **Russians Rent Big**

### **Mansion For Meet On Peace Treaty**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31-COP)-The Russian delegation will live a millionaire's life in a palatial \$1,600,000 suburban estate during the Japanese peace treaty conference.

The Reds rented it yesterdayfor as long as three weeks. That lifted eyebrows. The conference opens Tuesday. The American plan is to end it Saturday. The Russians are reported bent on a protracted and controversial session.

Whatever the duration, the Russians will live in the grand manner on the 12-acre estate while all other delegations are looking out hotel windows.

The estate, Uplands, has mammoth colonnades, descending terof marble and imported chestnut woodwork, an a Tudor Gothic

library. Mrs. Romiec Jacks, the owner, Will stay with a friend. But she will leave all personal belongings for the Russians' use, including a gold dining set and a silver service.

The central living room is as large as the lobby of San Fran-cisco's St. Francis Hotel, where the Russians had rented half a floor. Today, Edward Sequeira, the

hotel's executive assistant manager, moaned: "They never oven came near us to tell us they wouldn't be moving into their 28 rooms Satur-

NationalCrime Report (Continued From Page One)

### **Occupation Of Japan**

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Japan will not become officially free until the peace treaty is for-mally ratified. This is expected to April of 1949. take between six and nine months after the San Francisco confer-

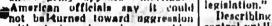
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on their own feet. American forces will protect "When shown copies of hotel them for an indefinite period, un-der a mutual ald agreement to Blackstone hotel in Chicago on as a result of general wage levels. der a mutual ald agreement to be signed in San Francisco. This Apr. 21, 1949, where Johnston will mean U. S. air and naval bases and ground force installations. had gone to Chicago to see John-

In time, the Japanese will be • In time, the onputer with de-expected to provide their own de-fensive ground troops, supported if necessary by U. S. air and ston about the proposed legislation. "When asked why Johnston, who had no official standing, had

naval power. Rearmament remains a touchy been sought out, Hubbard acknowledged, "I knew that Mr. Johnston question in Japan. Many Japanese do not want their militariata to was a long-time friend of Govercome back. Their Oriental neigh-bors, still bitter from the Pacific war, are equally distrustful.

whom Governor Warren would In the end, some form of Japturn for advice concerning racing American officials say it could





SCORING A DIRECT HIT with the Army, lissome model Beth Kirsten commands an eyes right and eyes left as she shows soldiers at Fort Dix, N. J., the latest thing in a bikini suit. The show was staged to find out just what type fashions the soldiers like. Judging from the (International Soundphota) expressions, this one was a favorite.

### **Advertising Rates**

(Continued From Page One) ly the most important surviving alone. While it worked, the old member of the Capone hierarchy, formula did beautifully. A circula-"Attorney Albert D. Hubbard of tion increase brought additional Miami hestitatingly explained the revenue not only from the sale of reason for a trip made by Ray-mond Craig, a top Miami gambling (since the advertising rate could figure, and himself to Cricago in be raised in proportion to increased be raised in proportion to increased circulation). And some costs, such

"Hubbard had been retained by as editorial and composition, did Craig to prepare and attempt to not go up at all with a rise in push through the Florida Legisla- circulation, while others I such as ture a bill designed to legalize the distribution costs did not go up

"(That is not to say that this group of costs remained stable union organization, etc., But these maintained an apartment, Hub-bard conceded that he and Craig rise in circulation.) "Now the formula is petering

out because the "intractible' costs -of which newsprint is by far the greatest -- have become so large a proportion of total expense, For apple cart.

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### Scientists Find **Everglades** Tree **Is Deadly Poison**

#### By CHRIS MacGLL

AP Newsfeatures GAINESVILLE, Aug. 30-There's a tree growing in America so poisonous that rainwater drip ping from its leaves can blister

your flesh. Dr. W. M. Lauter, pharmaceuti-cal chemist at the University of Florida, didn't believe it. He scoffed at the gristy tales told of the little-known manchineel tree which grows deep in Florida's Evrglades. He set about to dispel as "rather unscientific and deplorable" the aura of dread. Instead, he's work-ing on a report which will aphold the manchineel's sinister reputation in every detail. On his first trip to the Ever-glades to study the living tree, he

was struck on the ear by water dripping from its branches. A "whale of a blister" was the result. Later he was working on samples from the tree with rubbergivent respect. But there was

tiny hole in the finger of one glove. A drop of sup came in con-tact with his skin. His right arm was swollen, paralyzed and 20V ered with ulcers for days. The University of Florida scien-

tist is only mildly sympathetic with the park service's desire to keep the park's intural fortures -including the manchined stands

or of economics at the University of Chicago. And, Dirksen said he did not want people like Krueger "to carry abroad."

Democratic leader McFarland measure by nightfall.

That would mean an authorization of \$7,535,700,000 or nearly a billion dollars less than President Truman had requested for military and economic assistance for friendly nations oversea- Mr. Truman said at his news conference yesterday that the proposed cut would amount to misplaced





Van Johnson and Jane Wyman are shown in a romantic pose in the picture, "Three Guys Named Mike" showing at Movieland Ride-in Theater Sunday and Monday.

-as they are. He would just as soon see the Manchined wip d uut.



American standards

of Arizona called the Senate into resaion at 9 A. M. (EST), two hours earlier than usual in hopes of getting a final vote on the "It may take us 12 hours but I expect to see it passed about he way it came from committee,"

McFarland told a reporter.

economy and might upset the

Price Controls (Continued From From Const although, he said, the prices farmers receive for foodntaffs have dropped for five straight months. He demanded to know who was

He demanded to know who was

He draws comfort from the fact the main stands of manchineel are some 50 miles from the nearest town of any size. The area is made still more unattractive to tourists by clouds of mosquites. The manchineel once grew pret ty generally in the Caribbean area The early settlers "burned then

down like nubody's business.

#### Legal Notice

Sortich To CONTRACTORS OFFICE OF THE STATE ROAD INFORMATION ST Tallabasses, Florida August 23, 1951 CONTRACTION PROGRAM Sealed bids will be reached at the County Court House, Fort Myers, Florida from Qualified Contenctors until 10 to A M (2.8 T c on the 10th day of Sep fember 1951, for the construction of the following probables. State Project follow New 3735 from nul 255-151, Roads New 3735 from Reading, naving and tooldanatehee River and from Chulmata Road to Johnson's Corner Work consists of grading, naving and tooldenial from a 13,00000 will be re-grading.

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tion is called to Special Provision which will be furnished with each

# Louisiana Officials

(Continued From Page One) oublisher, William Hugh Shenrman; James Norton, city editor, and Carter George, police and could reporter. They were indicted on charges of defaming the police jury (the Parish governing body.) three other public officials and three admitted gamblers,

The PAG request to Long recalled that congressmen had suggested that an investigation by Congress be initiated here and added: "While we heartily deplore

that situation which we believe of speech and returnin we remain completely convinced that the soverign state of Loansiana is perfectly capable of protecting

the constitutional rights of its citizens . "We cannot er shastze strongly that we believe it is frozen totally unnecessary for the federal government to come into-Calcasiea parish and Louisiana

"We appeal to you to take the aforesaid necessary action to protect those historic freedoms end look attractive. Garnish the name of our state of with a sprig of mint

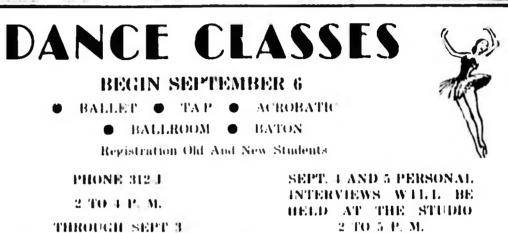
polities." "I thought sticking a nos- into polities was a newspaperman's

Dugas described the PAG as a bunch of church-goers but not Christians'

"A lot of people's religion down here does not oppose little family games like bingo and punchboards," Dugas said. "That's the kind of thing these people were riled about. I think the whole thing is political. to represent a threat to the the whole thing is political. I freedom of the press and a potential threat to the freedom at "

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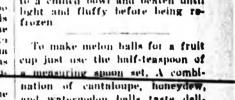
#### Louisiana without the necessity of federal intervention.

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continer, Dave Diegon, president of the police jury, said the in-dictments came as a result of Dixon "sticking his nose into

ob " Dixon replied.

To make melon balls for a fruit



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without air and naval nower which Japan is too poor to rebuild. The Japanese also look to the United States for continued help in rebuilding their economy. American dollars have kept

Japanese industry rolling through- keteers into the Mismi newspaper out the occupation. At one time-\$1,000,000 a day was spent for food and vital raw materials. Dur-ing the past year a total of \$187. "Testimony was received con-000,000 was appropriated to fill cerning the sponsorship and purthe gap between Japan's export earnings and her import require-1949 and known as the Daily Mail. ments.

The official hope is that this dole can be eliminated. Instead, the Japanese will be paid for the installations and facilities used by Martin Acenred, formerly of the American security forces, These were cost-free under the occupa-

Japanese factories filled \$330, 000,000 worth of special contracts during the first year of the Koinvested \$125,000 in this journal. "Mas, Carroll also said that rean war. They are capable of further business in continued war contracts, in rehabilitating Korea Voiler had attempted to enlist her aid in persuading Tony 'the en-forcer' Accardo Martin's brother) or in helping to industrialize such Areas as southeast Asia. But for 50 years continental China and Manchuria supplied both the markets and the cheap sometimes described as the 'New Capone,' to 'solicit' advertisements from nightclub owners and movie operators, raw materials needed by Japan-ess industry. Sometime, Japan

what have to trade ordensively with this area, regardless of its politics, in order to survive. Behind this is the pyramiding pressure of an unsolved popula-tion problem. The total now is

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CONTROL 1 through the Chifteenth Street to Olive Avenu press and radio, the report exand turning north to the project. It comprises 56 modern, attracplained: Information was obtained in this tive buildings of concrete block return visit to Miami concerning construction which contain 125

apartment units, a caretaker's the protesting voice of Chairman building, and a combined admin-istration and recreation building others. the infiltration of out-of-state rac area in order to protect and insure the tremendous illicit profit to be in included.

Work in now going forward on Inducaping the area, including the installation of several play-"Testimony was received congrounds.

Rentals in the project will be 1949 and known as the Daily Mail. based on incomes of families occu-An ex-convict named Harry I. pying the buildings and apartments

Another 85 unit project for Negroes, William Clark Court, b Martin Accardo, formerly of the being built immediately west of Castle Hrewer Court. Work is Capone gang. "However, Mrs. Oretta Y. Car-roll, who had been married to Acalso progressing on Edward Higcardo, testified and produced documentary proof that Accardo had

gins Terrace, a 40 unit project named in honor of the late Ed-ward Higgins. This is for white tenants.

### Jap Treaty

(Cantinued From Page One) United States plans to sign a mutual defense treaty with Australia and New Zociand. This agreement is similar to ma-"She atated that the purpose of this paper were (1) To provide for respects to the compact prompt dissemination of racing signed here yesterday with the aigned here yesterday with the Philippines. The Japanese peace results and (2) To create a faresults and (2) To create a fa-vorable atmosphere toward out of-state racketeer elements to be found in Miami. In support of this latter nurses an editorial from the Daily Mail welcoming the no-the Daily Mail welcoming the no-

tion problem. The total now is 54,000,000 people, crammed in an area the size of California. Im-proved health measures have contributed to an annual increase of 1,400,000. These forces may eventually to baily Mail welcoming the no-torious Frank Costello to Miami "The revelation that Lee Ma-son, alias Chicago Phil Friedland (R-Minn) and Havenner (D-

These forces may eventually determined apparts future and here in allas Chicago Phili Friedland r, a man with a length criminal statum of the statum recently as arriving Mining and Havenner (D Call). Magnutum and Havenner (D Call). Magnutum and Havenner (D Call). Magnutum and Havenner were listed as traveling at their own expense. Rooney had the statum of an observer. Other officials in the party have been weared away from advantageous to the racket in teresta, was topped only by Maratageous and traditional belief. The purpe of thousands a way from autority on law-enforement nut. The purpe of thousands a way from autority on law-enforement nut. The purpe of thousands a way from autority on law-enforement nut. The purpe of thousands a way from autority on law-enforement nut. The purpe of thousands a way from autority on law-enforement nut. The purpe of thousands a way from autority of one when way with the theories of one when way viewed in the theories of one when way with the theories of one when way viewed in the theories of one when were were in the laws and the statum of the the supervision of the insuperting public as a many in the to see relation. The provention of the supervision of the sup

responsible for this situation. The blame, Johnston replied, rests squarely upon Congress. In the shouting that followed, Maybank insisted that the Of-

fice of Price Stabilization, which is under Johnston's ring, had several months to put into effect regulations designed to lower food prices. Johnston said regulations had been prepared and were ready to be issued when Congress, in

extending the controls act for one month (July), directed that they be held up.

which will be furnished with each process. Plans and/or proposals will be furnished to Qualified Contractors upon application to this office for the sum of \$50 on, which will be re-funded if a regular hid is submit-ted. Plans and specifications mus-be purchased from this office for the sum of \$500 No proposals will be issued indees contests are re-ceived at least 24 hours prior to opening bids. All bids must show totals for each item and total amount of hid inserted on the cover of the pro-pusal.

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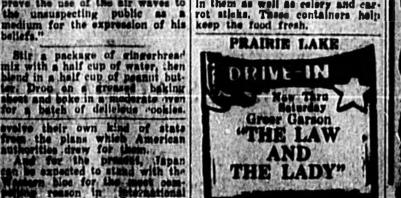
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RIDAY, AUG. 31, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Many have failed to enter the setal to success because they

attain knowledge without mity. To learn as a child. Now long wilt thou refuse to humble thyself before me?--Ex.

see where Social Security payments have increased 140 per cent in the last year. Won't it nice when everyone is living on Social Security payments and mobody lies to work?

vn in Miami at leas: 2,000 benefits of homestead exion through filing false claim citizenship. Now the Tax stillior and the Supervisor of Registration are getting together to check such claims and weed those claiming homestead exemption and not entitled to it

We are not trying to make it tough on those persons actually entitled to homestead exemption" 1975 Tax Assessor J. N. Lummus We are only trying to protect Dade county taxpayers from false elaimants seeking free rides".

One reason it is so easy fo bear joints to sell hard liquor on Bunday where that is against the law may be because Governor Warren has Beverage Department agents scurrying around over the country from Boston. Mass. In Denver. Colo. investigating gam Mining conditions in those statepolitical purposes. That thing sectainly not within the

Atomic Energy Uses The Navy has awarded a contract for construction of the first atomic-powered submarine. The announcement was

anrouded in mystery as to when the project will be completed and as to what the potentialities of such a vessel night be. Private guesses have been made that such a submarine might have almost unlimited range and greater speed than any present type.

The Air Force is working on a project which may lead to an atomic-powered airplane. Some scientists say that a nuclear-powered plane the size of a B-36 bomber might travel 80 times around the world, on the energy generated by a single pound of uranium-235. A whole new era in transportation may be opened when atomic energy is finally liberated from its role as a weapon of war.

Progress in one field often seems to encourage progress in others. As better automobiles were built, better relining and marketing processes were developed to supply the officient and cheap fuel which the automobiles needed. If atomic propulsion should become practical, unimaginable developments might follow.

Man can use the atom to destroy himself. He may also advance his civilization by harnessing it for peaceful uses. Dynamite can be used to blow stubborn stumps from a field so that a farmer can plow the field and raise crops. Dynamite can also be used to blow up a cathedral. Which use man chooses for the explosion is not determined by the acter. The use of atomic energy to power warplanes and submarines may lead to peaceful uses of the same materials if we can find the secret of peace, which has proved even more clusive than the secrets of the atom.

#### Recovery Of Japan

Japan is seeking membership in the World Monetary, Fund and in the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Japan's application has the blessing of the Allied Supreme Command and, while some time may be necessary for Japan to take the prescribed steps to acquire membership, observers believe that the country will be admitted to the group of 49 nations.

The international banking groups were organized to help in monetary dealings among nations. Membership carries many advantages, such as industrial and trade loans. It also calls for certain responsibilities on the part of those countries which belong. Japan, her career of aggression behind her, appears ready to assume those responsibilities.

The general recovery and rehabilitation of Japan since the end of World War II are largely the result of the sane and visionary manner in which the Western Powers have dealt with a defeated enemy. At the end of the war there were many who were eager to treat Japan in a vengeful manner. Japan had willfully made war against us, and heavy casualties and millions of dollars were lost before it ended. The wisdom of the decision to treat Japan firmly, but with an eye toward rehabilitating her, is now evident.

Japan seems to be ready to take her place among the nations of the world which wish to live in peace. Perhaps a treaty of peace may be signed shortly. Punishing the Japanese would have kept them impoverished and made them bitter. Instead they are on the road to recovery and the world may have a good neighbor nation instead of one the Some of Union Veterans. merely waiting for the chance to grow strong and strike again.



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# Teen-Agers' Confederate Flags **On Cars Protested In Paterson**

PATERSON, N. J. (Special) Aug. 31-This city, which produced locomotives for the Union Army during the Civil War, was dismayed today at a new teen-age fad-attaching miniatrue Confederate flags to autoniobiles.

The flaunting of the Stars and Bars from hundreds of automobile adio serials in the Paterson-Pat. sair area has drawn protests from

Sanford Forum Benjamin F. Hook, chaplain of

Hugh C. Irish Camp No. 8 termed the fad "Improper and entirely out Dear Editor: of order." Ile declared in a statenient: "The Confederate flag went As the last person said that is out of anistance at the ond of the sent a pleee to this column maybe." FRIDAY AUG. 31; 1953

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other cases the racketeering elements make substantial con-

tributions to political campaigns of officials, who can be relied

upon to tolerate their activities.

tions will support a whole slate of officers in more than one

political party, giving the racketeers virtual control of the

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Florida Crime Report tan areas exists in the medium cities, with similar evidence of official sanction or protection. "In some cases the protection is obtained by the payment of bribes to public officials, often

(Continued From Page 044) throwing their weight into the fight and keening alive a public

demand for sanup. The time for the step is ripe, it declared, because "everywhere" an aroused American populace is "rising up to demand that police and prosecutors exert greater vi-gilance in tracking down and convicting the criminals who thrive under the protective um-brells of official corruption." The committee suggested Con-gress grant \$100,000 to help or ganize the council and recommend that government officials lend a hand in setting it up. There-after, the council would be ex-pected to get its operating funds from charitable groups or private contributions.

tive community because the or-dinary citizen for practical purposes has nothing to say about his government. contribution contributions. Except for the \$100,000 starter, the Committee said "It is not contemplated that the Congress would be called upon for any additional funds." The honest citizen "cannot ex pect to be able to compete," the report went on, "in any cities, large and small, (where) former bootleggers, gangsters and hood. President Truman would de-signate the council chairman ums" control.

from a group nominated by the council itself. Today's report was the fourth from the committee, headed in its final phase by Senator O'Conor As other weapons in the cru-

recommended Tenn) originally led the group 1. A careful overhauling of but stepped down to devote more time to his family and other state and local laws to make them more effective, 2. A high geared stack on the narcotics traffic, in which Senate duties. However, he gave O'Conor a hand in preparing the final drafts on the comstate and local officials would form a team with the federal mittee's findings, In its third report last May authorities who now carry the bulk of the load. The Committee called for the Committee devoted 26 pages to testimony of or relating to ex-Mayor O'Dwyer but to ay's creation of a special squad in the Federal Narcotles Bureau to train local police in the special-ised techniques of narcotles law final document contained only three and one-half pages. And nowhere in those pages "as there a repetition of the direct criticism leveled at O'Dwyer.

enforcement. enforcement. The Narcotics Bureau staff it-self should be at least doubled, the report said, declaring: "Enforcement is the one point in the entire narcotics problem where results of a tangible na-ture will be evident immediate-le." In May the Committee had said neither O'Dwyer nor his appointees to New York jobs

appointers to New York jobs "took any effective action against the top echelons of the gambling, narcotics, water-front, murder or bookmaking rackets." It added then: "in fact, his actions im-peded promising investigations of such rackets." The Committee charged at one point that state and federal authorities are not making enough

rackdowns. "Much valuable information on the activities of organized crime ter of criticism about our Presi

dent. Regardless of who the Pre-sident is, instead of finding fault, returns," the report declared. "Special staffs should be orget down on your knees and pray "Special staffs should be or-for him. He needs our prayers. If ganized to screen this material the responsibility was on your ahoulders do you suppose things would be any better? Even the federal income tax return files, it said, "have not

would be any better? In closing, there's a few verses of Scripturs I'd like for you to read that will be found in St. Luke, chapter six, verses 41 and 42. Also St. John, chapter eight, verse sevent Now when you want to find fault with someone else think of these verses. May God bleas each and everyone of you is my prayer. Elrs. J. M. Whitaker Rt. 1, Box 91. return files, it said, "have not been widely relied upon" by state and local officials to whom they are available. The Committee endorsed again legislation peeding in Compress to find fault with someone else which would, in effect, confess their misdeeds—and inflict felony punishments on everyone and Corruption," the report declared in "The asme pattern of organized

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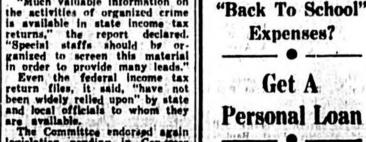
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The late Thomas Lamont, fo

nany years a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., is ou with a new book by way of hiand namesake, "Across World contiers", which shows the wide fange of interests in which the Lamont indulged. Not the mast of these was his ventur in the newspaper business where he proved the familiar adage, that aving smelled printer's ink once never forget it, by purchasing the New York Evening Post for \$1,000 000. and losing \$700,000 it the first year. Lamont had con's gewopaper reporter as a pungster fresh out of college.

What has Orlando got the Sanford hasn't got, someone is constantly asking And there are apt to be as many answers to

muestion as there are people But the real answer is to be found a the form of the question itself and the frame of mind which brases it that way, just as an estimist is: a person who says be glass if half full while the the Korean war. The spokesman made the state-ment said a wetter of new Com-munist charges that United Na-tions forces violated the Kaesong mestral some in Korea. The U. N. command hegan an immediate investigation of the new complaints. There wars three of them, All previous charges have been denied. At Munan, advance head-quarters in Korea of U. N. truss magetiators. Major James Mas-Master Cold newspace there was the Korean war. the Sanford people ask, "What is Sanford got that Orlando an 1, 2017" and think of our pot?" and thigh of our pielch, our bagutiful river. we may be getting some

Tvilian defense officials in Canada and States have agreed on a plan for mutual co-operation in the States have agreed on a plan for mutual co-operation in the which are featuring the miniatures, be a very good natured fellow to event of an atomic attack on North America. One defense flags say they are selling to teen put up with all the criticism year official said that in the event of such an attack the border agers in land-office proportions. It get from some of the ones that could be erased to allow closer co-operation. The plan includes free exchange of personnel, fire-fighting equipment,

ambulances and medical supplies. Our neighbors along the 3,500-mile border have al-ways respected us and held our respect. It seems certain in the event of an attack the mutual danger would cement the ties of friendship even more firmly. It is to be hoped that such a test of our neighborliness never materializes, but it is good to be able to depend on each other if it should.

Korean War

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proves that you are the reckless and unscrupulous breaker of

agreements. (Continued From Page One) A Red liaison officer who derailroad yards filled with loaded livered the note to an Allied lisison officer lodged verbal protests that U. N. infantrymen In Washington, the Air Force reported aerial photographs showed that a bombing raid fast Saturday on Rashin, within 18 miles of Vladivostok, had cut North Korea's rail links with Valdivostok. The 300-ton B-29 raid hit a rail center and port which the protests that U. N. infantrymen twice violated the neutral zone. MacMaster said the U. S. Fifth Air Force and Eighth Arm promptly began investigating the charges. He said the U. N. command "had answered all the previous rail center and port which the bombers had been banned from attacking earlier because of its nearness to Russian soil. Communist accusations and denied all of, them.

They haven't produced one violation for which we are res-ponsible. "If we did violate the some, we wruld take disciplinary ac-tion."

TOKYO, Aug. 51-(A)-An Allied spokesman and today "There is no indication that there will be a permanent breakdown" in trues takes to end

we would take disciplinary ac-tion." MacMaster said "We can't judge the motives" of the Com-munist in filing a accuningly endless serios of charges of neutrality violations. But he suggested: "The Communists may be try-ing to build up a recoid of manufactured incidents by the U. N. command to make us look bad in the face of the world. "We made them look bed ga

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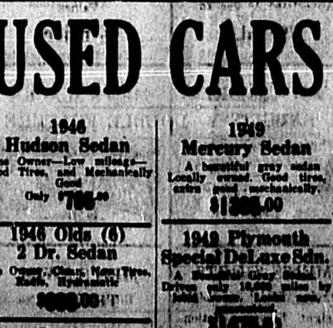
But, Mr. Dean, I think you must Salesmen in auto supply stores was suggested that the custom write pieces for the Forum. originated at the recent Shriners'

two previous occasions."

originated at the recent Shriners' Convention in New York City. where delegates passed out small Confederate flags and imitation thoughts I'd like to pass of to the Confederate rings and initiation thoughts I'd like to pass of to the readers of this paper. I get so mayor Michael U. De Vits, who thred and disguested not only said he helped fight the Dixlecrats at the 1948 Democratic convention, assured Union supporters that the Confederate flag wil never fly basting or criticising someone

Confederate flag wil never fly over City Hall. How in the name of high hea-On these occasions the talks were suspended by the U. N. command until the Reds with-

How in the name of high hea-ven can we expect to ever get along with other nations when we can't even get along with our own country? People at each other's throats, always finding something to comptain about such as your not doing this or that right, why don't you do it my way? Reminds me of something a re-tired minister mentioned in our funday School class one morning. He said, "I'll tell you the best way in the world to get along with other people. Keep your mouth abut and lend to your own busi-nes." You know, that stuck with command until the Reds with-drew armed troops from the Kaesong neutral area and after a company of armed Chinese soldiers marched near the build-ing in Kaesong where negotia-tions were being conducted. Red charges that the U.- N also violated the neutrality zone followed. Their complaints in-cluded some phraseology marked-iy similar to that used by the Allies.



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SATURDAY

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Each person is asked to bring his own drink and share alike on the

expenses. In event of min mem-bers will meet at 110 West Third

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the First Baptist Church will test at the church at 2:30 P.M.

The Worker's Council of the Sunday School will meet at thy

First Baptist Church at 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY

The Daughters of Wesley Sun-day School Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its re

gular business and social meeting

at 8:00 P. M. at McKinley Hall. A market basket sale will be held for the benefit of the Sun-

The Primary Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist Church

The Chapel Choir will hold re-

hearsal at the First Baptist Church at 6:45 P. M. The W.M.S. of the Central Bap-

tist Church will meet at the home

of Mrs. Sapp and Mrs. Verdie Mac Lundquist at Monroe Corner

The Fidelis Class of the First aptist Church will meet at the fome of Mrs. Forrest Gatchel

2820 Laurel Avenue, at 8:00 P.M

odist Church will meet at the

West First Street, at 3:00 P.M. Mrs. T. E. Wilson will serve as

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ome of Mrs. M. J. Morris, 417

Circle 7-A of the First Meth.

dist Church will meet with Mrs.

th will be co-hostess. The Unity Class will meet at

8:00 P.M. Mrs. Arthur Beck

Valdez Hotel at 7:80 P.M.

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The Women's Missionary Union

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ine Fund.

at 3:30 P. M.

at 7:30 P.M.

co-hostess.

#### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

#### George Wells' Home Scene Of Tea Honoring Two Brides-Elect

Two popular young brides-elect, across the shoulders. Miss Mess-Miss Kathleen Babcock and Miss ler was gowned in an agus sum-Marilyn Messler, were honored on mer cotton accented with white trimming and also worn over Wednesday afternoon with a tea

given by Mrs. George Wells and her daughter, Mrs. David Dyal of West Palm Beach, at the Wells' ried out in the dining room. The home at 2105 Magnolia Avenue. cteam colored lace cloth on the if they can be protected from tapping sharply against the top Miss Babcock will be married in table was centered with a silver rodents. If the seed coats are of the container the near future to Pfc. Halsey bowl holding pink and white tea micked with a file they will Cuttings may root in six weeks Brain and Misa Messler's marriage roses and lavender and orchid as. to Wade Garner, Jr. will take ters with Maldenhair fern. Silver to monstrate the bart to be because it takes out. Rooted cuttings should be the former Pat Simpson. Mr. and and crystal appointments were place on Tuesday. Meeting the guests at the door used on the table with silver can-

Meeting the guests at the door was Mrs. L. T. Stringer who showed them to the receiving line composed of the two hostesses, two honor guests, and Mrs. Mil-two honor guests, and Mrs. Mil-ing room were Mrs. Stanley Rock-ler and Mrs. Wade Garner, Sr. Many varieties of rare hibiscus in bright colors were used in deco-Bates' sister, Mrs. W. P. Neel. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith and family are now residing in their new home at 440 Summerlin Avenue. Bates' sister, Mrs. W. P. Neel. Mrs. Ben Currie of DeLand. The two guests of honor were pre-sented with attractive tumblers by the hostesses. About 100 called between the flower at two years but usually several years may pass before they flower. Too much cannot be expected from seedlings because the line faile dress over a hoop and featuring a matching tulle stole hours of 4:30 and 6:00 o'clock. His Bates' sister, Mrs. W. P. Neel. and transplanted. Seedlings may flower at two years but usually several years may pass before they flower. Too much cannot be expected from seedlings because the larger number of them will

# Mrs. R. E. Carnes of Jackson-ville arrived today to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Honored By Applebys To Pfc. Richard Reel which to graft choice varieties, Harvey.

Miss Thelma Laverne Gornto,

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Appleby entertained recently honoring their daughter, Miss Nancy Jean Appleby, and her room mate, Miss Frances Reeves, who are both at-lending Crawford-Long Hospital School of Nursing in Atlanta. The First Street.

Arrive today to spend the week end with his parents, Mr, and consisted of hamburgera, mrs. A. K. Rossetter, before re-suming his studies at Princeton University. Mrs. Charles F. Williamson and where they will leave tomorrow by plane to return to their home

Knoxville and Great Smokey Mountain National Park inTenlesssee.

Mrs. William Thomas Godsell and son have left for their home in Philadelphia, Pa. after visit-ing her sister-in-law Mrs. Mar-garet M. Robbins in Daytona Beach and her husband's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Godsoll in Lake Mary. Mrs. Godsell's hus-band is serving with the United States Navy at Pusan, Korea.

Jesse Lodge, accompanied by Mrs. Ed Williamson of Sanford and Mrs. Charles F. William and and Roper Hospital. Mrs. Lodge, cousins of the bride.

who had been visiting in Chai-leston with relatives, returne.

Garden Gate By NELL M. WILLIAMS Camellias may be propagated by seeds, cuttings or grafting. Seeds should be planted as soon as they are ripe, usually in is dampened with water and August and September, in flow- plunged into the powder and the to penetrate the hard seed coat. protected for the first few They should be planted 14 to 1 ed with leaves. They will ger-minate in from two to four in a greenhouse or cold frame Forbes will enter his senior veter. minate in from two to four in a greenhouse or cold-frame Forbes will enter his senior year, months. At the end of the first they will produce a flush of at Temple Medical School, 154

be poor singles with only one or two in a thousand producing which to graft choice varieties, provided they are transplanted frequently enough to produce a compact root system.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. By cuttings Tip cuttings should be taken when the wood is about half hardened (July-August-September) A box 7-9 Jornto, of East Palatka, became the bride of Richard L. Reel, Pri-vate First Class, U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reel, of Palatka, formerly of Sanford, in a inches deep provided with good drainage is filled to within 2 ceremony solemnized Tuesday evening, Aug. 14 at 8:00 o'clock at the East Palatka Baptist inches of the top with clean, sharp sand. The cuttings with in the sand at an angle so that the stock is dormant but most the leaves tie almost flat on the grafting is done in January and

Miss Nannette Major was the lotte Avis True, daughter of Ma-pianist, played the traditional and Mrs. Robert Elsworth True of Lake Mary, to James Wesley Basham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ellis Basham of Watren marches and accompanied Miss Nancy Reel, sister of the bride groom, who sang "Because" (D'Hardelot). Miss Marjor also played "Liebes- evening at a reception given at The stock is cut off smoothly Marjor also played "Liebes-traum" (Liszt), "Andantino" (Le-

The stock is cut off smoothly mare) "Kashmiri Song" (Finden) and I Love You Truly" (Bond.) Pink and green was the color theme carried out in decorations just above the surface of the ground and, depending upon its in the party rooms. Centering the dining table pink roses were size, is split once or even twice with a chisel. If the trunk forks The bride was given in marused to form Navy wings with at the ground both limbs may Miss Anita McGrath, of Charleston, S. C., cousin of the the names of the engaged couple | he used. The butt end of the scion, spelled out with sweetheart roses. a tip cutting of vigorous growth bride, was the maid of honor Assisting Mrs. True in serving of the previous summer, is cut

and the bridesmaid was Miss Pauline Jackson of East Palatka. Mr. Reel had as his best man Mrs. J. M. Thompson. Mrs. L. M. Thompson. Mrs. Revenue of the previous summer, is cut to a long tapering wedge slightly thicker on one edge, and inserted, with the thick edge toward the Leonard Davis, of San Mateo, After attending local schools and ushers were Clarence A. Miss True attended Mary Haldaon, Butch of El Paso, Tex. mo-tored to Charleston, S. C. where they visited with Miss Wanda Williamson at the Medical College and Vernon Green, Palatka, all where she received her diploma. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Kappa Pi, na-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of ling the past year she has taugh the bride's parents

Fern Park News By MAE N. LABS Mrs. A. E. Barnett is ill at the root-inducing substances. The simplest to use are those with a her home on Concord Drive. Mrs. Tillie Fuller spent last week at Daytona Beach. Recent guests at the home of er pois or flats or in the open if they can be protected from tapping sharply against the top were their three children, Mr. rodents. If the seed coats are of the container dren, Charles and Patty Lou, of

Mrs. Walter Bonder, the former Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones wiff

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will come true to the variety from which they were taken. At Due has returned to Me Orange Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Emma Hager and Mrs. H. Innis are vacationing Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael and By grafting- A quick way to their daughter Mary has returned bring a new variety into large to their home on Concord Drive size is to graft it on an old root atter a vacation in N. J. Mrs. A. F. Labb, Mae Labb and system. This may be an unwanted variety, a seedling grown Mrs. Mary Lambert spent last for that purpose, an old plant that year after year fails to Week end at Daytona Beach. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hackett have open properly, or a vigorous returned home from Betheida. rooted cutting grown for use as Md., where Mr. Hackett was a stock. Some propagators use Camellina may be grafted at of Postmaster and Mrs. D. T. three leaves intact are plunged any time during the year when Warren, will arrive home week after an extended

through Maine, Canada, Niagara the leaves ite almost flat on the stratting is the fore new growth Falls, Chicago and Texas, She commences. The period may be will be accompained home by her extended for sasanquas because sister, Miss Vivian Warren of they do not send out their growth as early as Japonicas. Summer grafts are risky because of the Howard Bickers, Mrs. Al Konas early as Japonicas. Somethic Howard Bickers, Mrs. At aug grafts are risky because of the growth succulent nature of the growth loff and two daughters, Claife and Karon of Dallas, Tex.

mer and autumn they may not Small stocks may have to be tied have hardened enough to with with a string to hold the scion stand the cold of winter in the tightly in place and very large stocks wedged open to prevent crushing the scion. After the graft has been made, the whole is covered with clean soil up to the leaves on the scion or packed with green shagnum moss.

A wide-mouthed glass jar ile then inverted over the graft and shuded with a plece of burlan or some Spanish moss. When the union is made and growth starts on the scion the glass jar is removed.

with the thick edge toward the To make sugar syrup for warm, outside, in the cut or cleft in the eather drinks put a cup of sugar stump which is held onen with and a half cup of water in a saucegrafting tool or screw-driver. pan and stir over low heat unfl The growing area of a plant sugar is dissolved; bring to boiland is known as the cambium ing and boil for 5 minutes. Store the symp in a covered jar in the

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Social Calendar Honored With Party Personals Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hofmann of New York City were compli-mented last evening with an in-Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will have a school of instruc-tion in the Odd Fellow's Hall at 8:00 P.M. All members are re-tion in the present. 600 P.M. All members are re-ter Miss Jean Sayer at their home ter Miss Jean Sayer at their home Donald Cain, who is enrolled at the University of Florida, plans to leave on Sept. 16 for Gainesville

Social And Personal Activities

**Dale Hofmanns are** 

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Mrs. Kay Shoemaker,

and Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill,

Friends of Rick Gillespie of Mal-bourne will be sorry to hear of the death of his father. at 208 Summerlin Avenue. Guests

were met at the door by Miss Sayer after which they were in-troduced to Mr. Hofmann and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bates and son Larry are spending the week-end in Tallshassee with Mrs. Bates' sister, Mrs. W. P. Neel. Roses and asters in shades of

pink were used in decorating the party rooms and in the dining room a silver and pink theme was followed. The table was overlaid with a grey satin damask cloth and in the center were pink

roses and asters flanked with five-branched candelabra holding

Assisting in serving the guests were Mrs. I. E. Batten, Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. J. B. Cogburn, Mrs. R. H. Wight, Miss Nancy Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Jr and son Mark plan to leave this evening for Cocoa to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will-Williams and Miss Barbra Rucklam Spinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hofmann plan Mrs. R. B. Riser and son Rob to leave on Sunday for their home in New York after having visited returned this week from Marsh-ville, N. C. where they spent six weeks with Mrs. Riser's slater, and Mrs. W. J. David at 610 West for the past two weeks in San-Miss Mary McBride. Those enjoying the evening with the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lossing, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Epps, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wight, Mr. and Mrs.

John Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rockey, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raborn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Speer, Mr. and Mrs. David Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. Wilby plane to return to their home in El Paso, Tex. after spending the past month as guests of Mr. Also Mr .and Mrs. Dan Batten,

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Stanley, Mr. Mrs. Ed Williamson. and Mr.

Miss Dorothy Smith left today and Mrs. Joe Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Al Doudney, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whatton, Mr. and Mrs. by plane for Charleston, W. Va. where she will spend a two weeks' vacation and attend the wedding of her niece, Bonnie Mae Smith, to Richard C. Button. John Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Wight Kirtley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Harden, Mr. and Mrs. William Holleyhead, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Robson, Jr

Persons, Mr. and Mrs. David Gatchel and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred plan to visit for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitner in Daytona. Mr. and Mrs. Robson will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Labor Day.

Mrs. Walter Waldorf an! daughter Diane Lynn have ar-tived from Warren, Minn. to visit for a month with Mrs. Waldorf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. 8. Roberts and family.

Billy Duncan, son of Mr. and Harry Lee, 'Jra Bill' Livingston,

provided and the box is set in a shauy place and waiered ... Rooting may be hastened by treating the cuttings with one of

tale base. The base of the cutting plunged into the powder and the months from intense cold or sun Janet Simpson, of Freeport, Long until their root system is es. Island, also Forbes Simpson and

growth casily in the spring before plants in the open have be moving to St. Petersburg in induce the growth of lateral roots started to grow, thus gaining half the near future.

> itself may show considerable color variation; in this case the cutting may follow one of the variations.

will be a part of the service The midweek prayer service will be held at the Central Ban-ist Church at 8:00 P.M. A tre-regious film will be antiwing at Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson, 1408 Bel Air Boulevard, at 7:30 P.M. Kenneth and Leffler, Walter Meed Smith and

THURSDAY The Royal Ambassadora will

meet at the First Baptist Church at 3:30 P.M. The Youth Choir will have

The Arnol at the First Baptist Church at 6:45 P.M. The Douglas Jobe Junior Bro-therhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M.

CORRECTION

CORRECTION The Herald regrets the omission of Mrs. R. U. Hutchison and Mrs. W. S. Thornton in the list of those serving at the tea given on Wed-neaday for Mrs. Charles Herron by Mrs. Grady Herman, Mrs. J. He has been named James Walker Mrs. H. A. Appleby. Mrs. Hutchi-ben presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Thornton assisted the guests at the table. **FUTURE HERALD READERS** Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pearce announced today the birth of a son in Monterey, Calif. He has been named James Walker for his great grand father on his maternal side. Mrs. Pearce will be remembered as the former Cath-erine White.

is a former stockroom manager of the McCrory Store. Glenn McCall.

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The Misses Olyve Ann and Ad

Adams have arrived from Sli-dell, La. to visit Mr. and Mr-R. A. Newman. They were ac companied from Slidell by Jack Leaving tomorrow to spend the Sloat who, with the Newmans, weekend at New Smyrna Beach at plan to spend the Labor Day the W. A. Leffler home are the weekend at New Smyrna Beach. Misses Lila Leffler, Bettye Rene Ball, Mary Ann Galloway, Nizie Kirchhoff and Olyve Ann Adams of Slidell, La.

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Mrs. Reel left on a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reel, Miss the USS Leyte in Korea. Janice Reel and Mrs. R. J. Reel,

riage by her father.

wedding

the bridegroom's grandmother, of Sanford; Mrs. Fannie Hensley, 

the cambium layers of the stock and scion mus coincide exactly. If in Fort Lauderdale in the kinder In the late evening Mr. and garten of Pine Crest School. the stump is quite small, pencil size for instance, only one scion Mr. Basham attended schools in to Daytona Beach and points of Warrensburg and Central Missouri is put in; if it is h inch in dia interest in South Florida. Mrs. State College where he was a meter, a scion may be put in at then to all these who have been apprecia-Reel will make her home with member of Phi Sigma Epsilon. He each side of the eleft, if still kind to us following the loss of Reel will make her home with her parents while Mr. Reel is on overseas duty. Among out of town guests were served with Air Group Three on the has been each of two or more clefts which the very grateful for everything. Among out of town guests were served with Air Group Three on each of two or more clefts which are cut at angles to each other

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AGE SIX

# **DeLand Red Hats Defeat Sanford** Giants In Wild-Hitting Contest

DELAND, Aug. 31-(AP)- Sore-armed Al Neville lost his first time in seven starts last night as the DeLand Red Hats revenged them-

The Hats collected 16 hits off a trio of Giant pitchers in an offensive binge which the Sanford hurling staff seemed unable to shut off.

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Benators 12; Islets 4 ORJ.ANDO, Aug. 81-(AP)- The Orlando Senators hung on to se--1:45. cond place by trouncing Daytona Beach, 12-4, in a lonse ball game here last night. Orlando scored nine runs in the first two innings



press Gardens Aquamaid, wins the Junior Hiris National Waler St Championship here. She will go on to defend her Junior Citin Campdian Championship in the tournament held as the Caradian National Examinition. m tore at ager usarte Labaus

Former Wimbledon Champion Patty May Take Home Forest Hills Title

By GAYLE TALBOT FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31-(11)- There is just a chance that, with all the experting which has gone on during the week, the deep thinkers have overlooked the player who will be handed the Cup when the National Tennis Championships come to their unhurried end on Monday.

The thought struck suddenly. Lasshurg 3, Cocoa 9. BB— off Clift 7, Young 2, SO— By Clift 2, Young 14. HBP— Brown (by Clift). U— Weaver and Burds, T of play. Rose, spediat third round -1:45. yesterday while watching Budge semi-finals, Patty would find him-Patty, a tall, wavy-baired follow and other Vic Solvan of Philathe boots to young Mervyn Rose, active fourth round of play. Rose, seeded third among the foreigners, has been considered by upsetting Ken McGrogor of Aussing second best, but he didn't stand a chance. Patty beat him, 1-0, 0-3, 0-2, 7-6 with the score of the two middl sets accurately reflecting the American's superiority. The brand of tamis 28th birthday gestorded Plan. Australia next December. He look.

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### Washington Park **Plans Richest Of All Horse Races**

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-(AP)-Chicago is preparing for its two biggest racing days of the season with the \$75,000 Futurity tomorrow and Labor Day's \$155, 000 handleap-the sport's richest

(000 handleap—the sport's richest mile. Sixteen juveniles appear ready for the Futurity and 19 older horses are expected at the nost for the Washingon Park Handl-cap, which will wind up the Washington Park meeting. Early competition among the 2-years lide and in the Handleap livision has failed to produce a champion, so the fields for the two big races include the largest

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grouping of crown contenders in action this year. The juvenile affair is headed by Calumet Farm's Hill Gall, winner of the Arlington Park Futurity.

Futurity. Futurity candidates working out yesterias included Brownell Comba' Bills Figura - which aped a haif mile in :47 3/5; W. M. Penvey's Down Do Lane, three-eights in :35 2/5; Sam E. Wilson's Gushing Oil, three-eights in :36 2/6; King and Luchetts's

in :35 2/5; King and Luellwits's Tiger Sir, three-eights in :37; and William S. Miller's Tile Man, five furlongs in 1:00 3/5 Eddie Arcaro will be up on Tiger Sir. Tom Daniel's Jet Ace, a jet pilot colt, is a possible entry. He worked three-eighths in :34 3/5.

Brookmeade Stable's War King and Greentice Stable's Irish-bred Northern Star were two more nominees arriving from the east for the rich Labor Day Hundleap. Already on the grounds are Cochies the Arlington Park Handicap winner, and County Delight, the Gallant Fox flandicap chumpion.

**Football Practice Begins Tomorrow** 

College football practice begins on a broad, national scale tomorrow with the sport in perhaps the unsteadlest, most nervous tate in its history.

More than half a hundred conches will be familiarizing themselves with new squads, the result of wholesale shakeups among head strategists since the



Glenn "Fiteball" Roberts. Day-tona Beach, driving a 1951 Ford it, ranks as one of the top favor-ites for the 500-mile Labor Day atock car race at Darlington In-ternational Raceway, starting at 11 A. M. Monday. Roberts fin-ished second to Johnny Mants in the long grind last year and wound up the season in second ulace in the Grand National Cir. place in the Grand National Cir- absolutely impossible to spectacuit standings. tors.

### NCAA Proposes **Sweeping Reform** In College Sports

CHICAGO, Aug. 31-(AP)-Sweeping reforms in football and basketball have been proposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for its 300 member schools in a smashing blow against overemphasis of these major sports.

tion, has mapped an extensive 12-point program.

It strines at the growing importance attached to apring font-ball training, plush finaccial help On Shaky Ground By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK, Aug. 31-(A?-) olige football prostering by alumnis of football prostering by alumnis and the expansion of football's two olige football prostering ball club when the 1951 South 41.

The council, made up mostly of faculty representatives, branded recent scandals in football and basketball as being related to the

basketball as being related to the sinckening of the moral tone of the nation as a whole. Hugh Willett of California, NCAA president, said the 12 pro-posals being sent to each member school will be the means to de-termine if sentiment nationally is in line with what they set forth.

### Piercy Is Winner Mobile Bears Rise Over Clause In Rapidly To Third Marathon Match In Southern Race

Defending Champion Gene Tucker will meet Hollis Piercy in the finals of the City Tennis Tournament at the Mayasir Courts Sunday at 2:30 P.M. The sion less than two months ag public is invited.

Paul Chervinko's Bruins topped Paul Chervinko's Bruins topped New Orleans last night, 6-2, scor-ing enough runs for the victory without a hit in the first inning. It was their second in a row over the last place Pelicans and their fifth triumph in the last six Hollis Piercy defeated Clarence Clause 8-6, 2-6, 6-3 yesterday to enter the final round of the City Tennis Tournament against de-fending champion Gene Tucker. The final match is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the games." Pel starter Bill Koski walked

Glenn "Pireball" Roberts. Day-ona Beach driving a diverts. Daythe first six batters and reliefer Preston Elkins passed another to hand the Bears three runs.

hand the Bears three runs. The high stepping Little Rock Travelers almost wrapped up their first flag since 1942. stretch-ing their lead to 11 games by downing Chattanooga, 6-2, while sagging Birmingham fell again to Atlants, 10-3. Memphis tripped the Nashville Vols, 7-4. Lafty Al Yaylian spaced nine hits for his 14th victory while the Rocks ripped Jim Pearce and Ralph Groves for 14. The first set, a marathon

Barons.

Ralph Groves for 14. affair, went to deuce in every Atlanta outfielder Chuck Tun game as railles of 25 and 30 ner hit safely in his 29th straight balls were common. Pletcy final-ly broke Clause's service in the 13th game and went on to win game as the Crackers won easily and climbed into a fifth-place tie with Nashville. The Crackers pounded Bobu

In the second stanza, Clause Newsom and two successors for 1d hits to land Lefty Don Liddle his 12th mound success. Liddle blank found himself and brushed through it 6-2 as the match looked as if it might become a ed the stumbling Harons until he roul. Fait Piercy, & flarce competitor

came back from 1-3 in the final set to win the next five games and take the match.

The 17-man NCAA council, Montgomery Grays

TONIGHTS NATURE SATELY weren't thought to have stady ball club whan the 1951 South to lantic League season opened, were champions of the fast Class A cir-cult today in one constitution. Veteran righthander Kirby Hig-competition. Veteran righthander Kirby Hig-be, who joined the Grays from At-fanta in mid-scasop or clincher last night. The old Brook-ing clinc

Lorenzo was reached for six by the Rebs. Wolfe belted two dou-bles for the winners. Columbus got only three hits QuieM. Chard House, Danwood off Augusta's Walt Snider but Song. Fissh, Hong. Fissh, Hong. Fissh, Hong. inning to down the Bengals, 2-0 Lefty Jack Frisinger scattere five safeties to post his ninth vie tory against 11 defeats. Singles by Ted Lawandowski and Jim Mul hern were wrapped ground Fran Dean's double to hand Snider n toweh loss

tough loss,

tired in the sweitering, 90-degree evening and yielded one run in the seventh and two in the eighth. Buddy Hicks homered with two on for the visitors in the seventh and quifielder Stan Hollmig clouted Montgomery Grays Confound Experts In Winning Flag Entries At Volusia **County Dog Track** 

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American's superiority. The brand of tennis Patty played could win the title, particularly if Dick Savitt fails to recover completely a year ago. Any player who win Wimbledon any year is good. Righ-after Wimbledon, in one of his Patty hadly twisted his right an-kle, and was out for the remainder of the season. This summer, starting his come-back on grass, he ran into an in-spired Ham Richardson at the out-set of the Winbledon meet and ant out the second wash of the and ant (14 Inn- First tournamonts on this side, Patty hadly twisted his right anset of the Winbledon meet and ant out the second week of the famous 5-5 in the fifth set. out the second week of the famous And all weak, when he wanth has been discussed by the services is augeria and all weak, when he wanth has been discussed by the day's two women's quar-tor of the big services is augeria and all weak, when he wanth paving. Patty has been sitting of his potential opponents in the matter rounds. His filling test will come is the work, Aug. 81-(47)-to the big man from Orange, N. J., is able to play his delayed N. J., is able to play His telling test will come in the mext round, no doubt against Sa-vitt if the big man from Orange. N. J., is able to play his delayed match against Straight Clark of Los Angeles today. The swelling had gone down in Dick's leg last night, and his physician said chanses were good the Wimbledon shamplon would not have to de-fault. Tournament officials doubt-tess would have sat up all night with him if Dick had not locked the door. Patty, at any rate, was to have good rest today while Savitt inget to play, and that didn't inget to hurt his chances against the big mas in tomorrow's quart-wetmals. Should he reach the Dasebal

With both McGregor and Rose football. They can to less alcorous ed that good. dumped in a short space of hours, professions.

vitt fails to recover completely from the leg infection which pre-vented his blawing vesterday. Some might have forrotten that Patty wen the Wimbledon crown Wimbledon any year is good. Right after Wimbledon, in one of his first tournaments on this side.

out the second week of the famous fortnight. Since then he slowly but surely has been building to-wavel the present championships among other things helming Uncle Ham led av 4-3 in the first and third Ham led av 4-3 in the first and third Ham led av 4-3 in the first and third Just yesterday, the NCAA laid

among other things helning Uncle Sam win the American zone of the Davis Cup. Now he looks ready. His ankle still is taped, but appears not te bother him. He has all the strokes

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are thinking." The proposals; 1-Confine practice to the re-

cognized season of the sport or limit and rigidly supervise out of acason practice. 2-Limit the number of games in each sport, either through curtailment of the season or definite game limitations 3-Re-examine post-season

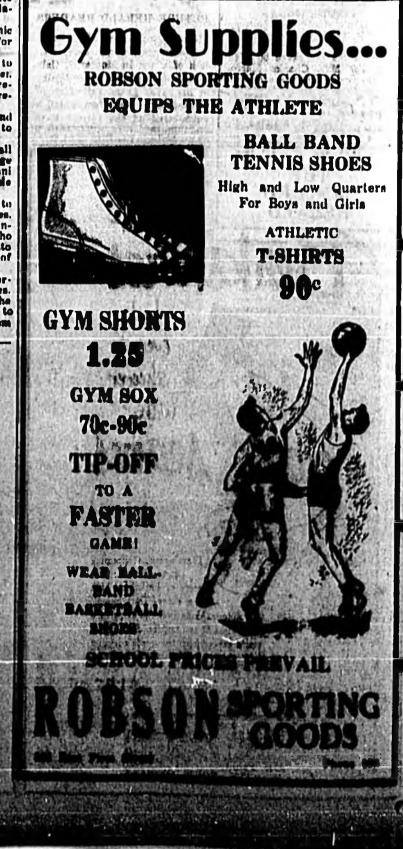
games in the light of pressures they create. 4-Urge reconsideration of the

free substitute rule to eliminate pressure implications of the platoon system. 5-Insist upon normal academic progress toward a degree for purposes of eligibility. i- Deny athletic slightlity to my student who has not beer.

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### German Red Cops Flee To West In Larger Numbers

By BRACK CURRY AP Newsfeatures FRANKFURT, Germany-An

TRANKFURT. Germany-An "I'm fed up" feeling is growing in the Soviet-trained People's Police of East Germany. Four of five members of this red force field across the border daily to freedom in the weat. Each new arrival claims he will be followed by hundreds and per-haps thousands of others. During June, 137 deserted. Most of the deserters are members of the reg-ular Eastern police force. But some members of the Soviet Zone's police-army also are bolting. What makes them risk their ives to scamper to West Berlin or Western Germany? A U.S. The Commission survey tells the deserter as

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Figh Commission survey tells the every of the typical deserter as tessed on interviews with 1,500 former People's Policemen and members of the police army, now refugees in West Berlin. Fear and an incurable hunger for political and personal freedom apparently are the main reasons influencing desertions. Specific complaints include: Too much Communist ideologi-cal indoctrination, suspicion about

eal indoctrination, suspicion about former residence in the west, fail-ure of the People's Police com-mand to fulfill pre-enlistment promises of leave and promotion. and harsh discipline.

Deserters have recently cited a new general order-No. 201-ander which People's Policemea with relatives in the west can be discharged. Existence of these re-latives is checked through spics

Reading material for the police restricted almost entirely to Communist pamphlets, magazines and newspapers. It's a major of-fense for the police rank and file to be found with western litera-turs or listening to RIAS, the American-sponsored Berlin radio station. Indoctrination classes, discuss-

ions, newspaper-reading sessions and self-study courses occupy and self-study courses occupy three to five hours of the People's Policemen's day, week in and he a Mrs than a Mus. Estimates of the monthly cost

f written propaganda for a rople's Policeman average about work in defense industries. Nowto percent of his wage. He has to pay this "voluntarily," after the fashion of Nazi-sponsored want to earn money to get more luxuries for themselves or a bet-ter deal out of life for their childwelfare collections.

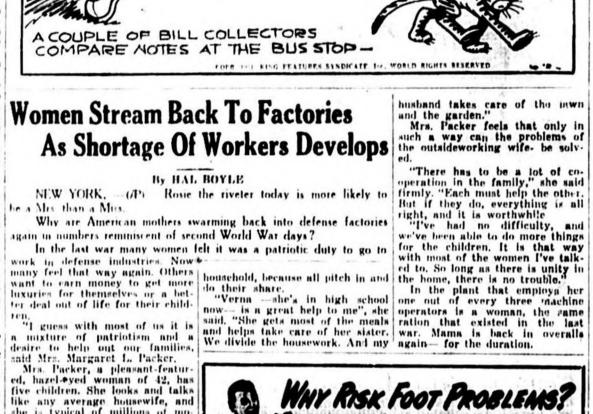
Temperatures at Madrid, Spain, may vary 50 degrees in a day.

said Mrs. Margaret L. Packer, Mrs. Packer, a pleasant-featur-ed, hazel-syed woman of 42, has Legal Notice TOI MAYIS PEAKL. HUBETSEL, TOI MAYIS PEAKL. HUBETSEL, Those place of residence is 384 West Sard Street. New York, N Y Tou are hereby required to the there who now are working again in America's expanding defense plants. "Two thirds of the women in the plant is work in are married" she

Mrs. Packer is employed by the

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WHEN YOU START COLLECTING

FIND OUT WHAT "DOG DAYS"

MEAN - THERE'S TWO OR

MORE IN EVERY HOUSE



The Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Banford, Florida, Two thirds of the women in the plants. "Two thirds of the women in the plant I work in are married," she add, "and of those, two-thirds have children under 14." She has two married daughters and a son, Donald, who is in the Navy. Still at home with her are two younger daughters, Ver-ma, 14, and Donna 4. (SKAL)

Fratt & Whitney Aircraft Plant at Hartford, Conn. She worked there from 1942 to 1945 as a

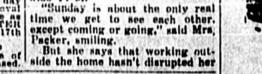
ABAL) NOUBIIOLDER ASSOCIATES Attorneys for Plaintiff P. O. Box 290 Abford, Florida

there from 1942 to 1940 as a lathe operator. She was pleasantly surprised, when they called her last May, to find they wanted her for a better post. Women were be-ing hired on exactly the same basis, and at the same rate of pay, as men. ADTICE TO APPEAN To James M. Shivers, whose place of residence is unknown Tou are hereby required to file your written defenses, personally or by attorney, on September 10th. 1961, at the Court House in Sanford. Forida. In certain divorce proceed-nee for the Circuit Court of Semi-nole County, Florida. In Chancery An abbreviated litte of said cause bang Dorothy Mae Shivers, Plain-tiff, w. James M. Shivers, defend and as men. She was immediately made one of five women instructors who tein mixed classes of new men

rein mixed classes of new men and women employes how to operate the machines that stamp cut airplane parts. It is exacting work. At first there was some grumbling among the men at be-ing taught by a woman. "After I talked with them, and showed them how I could operate the machines," Mrs. Packer said shyly, "there wern't any more ob-jections. Witness my hand and official st Bantord. Beminole County.

O. P. HERNDON Clark, Circuit Court. Sambolder Associates Sanford, Florida. Attorneys for Plaintiff. (BEAL)

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Younger may urge Acheson to agree that "reasonable" debate on the rules must be permitted to prevent any appearance of

Anglo-American steamrollering. President Truman was due from Washington by plane at (30 P. M. (5:80 P. M. E. S. T.) (Continued on Page 5(2)

Wealthy Mexican **To Throw Biggest** 

His house warming here to-night will have everything from champagne for the rich to greased pole climbing for the poor. The Mexican-born millionaire is apending dollars by the thous-ands for his widely publicized party opening his newly-restored be patient.

this and related problems. Toll Decelor 228 Resurgence Informed diplomata and Toll Reaches 328 **On Long Weekend** 

Fourteen Are Killed In Florida Due To Traffic. Drowning Jupan.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Motorists have racked up a bloody death toll on U. S. high-Party Since 1939 ways during the Labor Day holiday and they still face homebound

By ALBURN D. WEST VENICE, Italy, Bept. 3-(A)-Don Carlo De Bestegui staged a frees reheatent last night for Europe's biggest and probably costliest private party since the total was 448. traffic.

total was 448. Ned H. Dearborn, National Safety Council president, said the Labor Day traffic toll may well exceed the estimated 390 deaths unless motorists start home warlier, drive slowly, and

Eight members of a Fort Worth Negro family wors killed and three others injured Bunday night when their suto collided with a truck south of Fort

By ROBERT RUNSON

Chief of the Associated Press Tokyo Bureau SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3-(A)-Will Japan ever come back Stemper Addresses state's attorney, said the case ith a strong Army and Navy and fight the United States?

This is the first question usually asked of anyone returning from

Briefly, the answer is: America's helping hand makes this unlikely. Japan's new constitution forbids the organization of an Army, Na-vy, or Air Force. However, that Haley Committee Seeks Money For document probably will be amended to provide for the country's de-New Investigation fense once the pence treaty has

Japan and the United States SARASOTA, Sept. 3-(A)-Rep. thereafter will sign a treaty to the Rev. James A. Haley of Sarasota left provide for American defense of for Tallahassee today to seek an emergency appropriation of \$15,-000 tu \$20,000 so his committee The U.S. needs such an arrange-

can "probe other State institu- ment because of the danger of way who greeted the group of white tions and agencies". Haley is chairman of the Flor- need for maintaining hopan as a of the City. Two prominent

ported conditions of "unrest" at the State tuberculosis hospital in Lantana Seturday. formed. The old militarists in Japan Haley said he planned to ap-

pear before Governor Fuller War- who have been in the background ren and the Cabinet in the next since their country's defeat, don't day or so to ask for the appropri- agree with the pulles reserve at ations. "The Committee has received They prefer a new army. ranged by General MacArthur.

several requests to probe other State institutions and agencies," The only thing known publicly concerning the U.S. Japan separ-Haley said in an interview be-fore departing for Tallahasse. "it's too sarly to name any of them, however." ate defense treaty is that it provides for stationing American troops in Japan once the occupation has ended.

The Committee chairman said A high source said it is "short the money also would be used to and to the point." clean up expenses incurred at Japanese newspapers have reprevious hearings, such as the ported that the defense treaty

Lantana investigation. Haley was saked if his com-mittee plauned any farther in-vestigation of conditions at the state TB hespital. would allow Japan 20 army dlvisions with strategic air force and coast guard. This would place about one milllon men under arms,

A former Jananese admiral, whose name will have to be kept out of this story—for obvious roa-sons—says it is not necessary to "I think the State tubureulosis board will clean up the situation in its own way," he replied.

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Iestion Of Japanese Resurgence Conference At Castle Brewer At Castle Brewer The youth, who is tailed of the provide the topology of the state of the

In Big Dedication museular, and he then became

Gathering On Va- will be given to the grand for lue Of New Project tain a manshaughter indictment

The conservoue of the Administration Building in Castle Brewer Court Sanford's first the invenile home housing project for Negroes, was laid yesterday afternoon in Goldboro and the project was dedicated in an impressive program, with the Rev. J. E. McKinley of the

Sanford Housing Authority presiding. He in turn introduced City Commissioner W. H. Stemper, from the north and because of the and colored residents in behalf the House interim investigating supply base to wage the war in Negro leaders, Prof. J. N. committee appointed during the Korea. Chooms, principal of the Crooms 1951 legislative session. The com-mittee completed hearings on re-police reserve of 75,000 men, in Negro business man and friend police reserve of 75,000 men, in Negro business man and friend tended to provide a cadre of non-commissioned officers if an Army stoke in behalf of the colored esidents of this city.

The corneratone bears the inscription, "Castle Brewer Court, named in honor of the Rev 'natie Brewer, a faithful act ping off." vant of his people and com munity for many years."

Rev. McKinley traced the first beginnings of a low cost housing project in Sanford to the time on 1940 when Volle Williams, partments. Sr., on a business trip to Panama City, broached the subject of Sanford's housing needs of Ammon McClelland, state director all be a lot better off." of Federal Housing, and asked

for a survey. This was before the City Com-niasion organized the Sanford Housing Authority. World War II came on, said Rev. McKinley. say goodbye when the train arand the project remained dor-mant, The dream for the project, Most of their talk was in Rushowever, found "fertile lodgement" in the mind of the late Edward Higgins, and he and Mr. sian, said Hutler, but he did hear ons describe a Cleveland factory as "marveloue" and another talk admiringly of Iowa's "beautiful" wheat fields. Williams continued to hope that the project could be carried on.

vessel was just on the edge so standbard the rare wish The youth, who is tanned and

Senator Demands weids, and can home Edwin T. Breen, 'list assi tan' **Resignation** Of

William Douglas WASHINGTON, Sent 7 (P) The charge carries a possible penalty of 1 to 14 years in pri-Rep Roy O. Wondruff (R-Mich) thicks Supreme Court Indus

son. Pending the grand pury action Fabian will be held in William O. Douglas should respin If he doesn't, Woodruft said in A woman, whose mame (Continued On Page Ala) tatement vesterday. President Troman should request his resig

11.1 11.111 Die congressman accused Doug-Stubborn Irishman las of words and acts which, he said, give "aid and comfort to the Travels With Refes for of the United States and Woodruff ungged his attack to Across Continent

interviews given by the jurist SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3suce his return from a mountain chabing expedition in Asia He P-Jue Butler insisted today sud

"I'm just an ordinary guy" after crossing the country in the pri-vate pullman car of the Russian Mr. Douglas' Intest outloast vate pullman car of the Russian by statement in San Francisco delegation to the Japanese perce that the United States should recognize Red China-is merely treaty conference. 'I don't get all this fuss over

me," he said, "The phone keeps of combact that is highly peculiar, ringing and every time 1 turn to say the least, in a Supreme to say the least, in a Supreme mut justice." around there's flash bulbs pop-Doughs told newsmen on the west coast that U.S. recognition Butler was dubbed the "stub-

the Chinese Communist regime ould serve to bring the Chinese that the railroad honor his redoer to the free would and thus servation -- which chanced to be weaken the ties they now have right in a block of Soviet comwith Russia. "This is like saying that black is white," Woodruff said, "No ma-

"Hell-all I did was stand up for my rights," he said. "If every American would stand up for his constitutional rights-I don't care abo indulges in such incredibly warped reasoning is jualified to sit on the Supreme Court." he's an Irishman or what-we'd Some Republicans have viewe

Douglas' statement as a possible sign that the Administration may The 59-year-old printer said he didn't come in contact with he suffering its attitude toward the Russians much, except to any the Chinese Reds.

#### **Jobless** Payments **Decrease Slightly**

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 3 -(Special--Unemployment insur-ance payments descended slight-

payments were reported at \$7814 less than the previous week with 25 fewer unemployed receiving Chairman of the Florida Indus-checks, Raymond E. Barnes, trial Commission affirmed in

s to Soviet-Chimme august called the mean and officers. Stalley statement speered on prefus were within a firmed in the first units for non-commission affirmed in the first units for non-commissi feator affirmed in the first units for non-commissing feator fi

Full-scale Aghting Midthe 14hurrienne." Norton said. "The months-old war was wandy to flare hurrienne." Norton said. "The at any moment if cense-fire talks

A see-spw battle blazed for the fourth day along the east entral front, U. S. troops smished out bloody gains through anyage oun-

General Motthew B Ridgway was stonily elent about the intest Communist charge that his U.N. forces violated the Knessing neu trality zone.

that his oublic relations office innied a retense suvine the Reits deliberately "set about to bring the peace negotiations to a standstill, 'without consideration for the fact that their own forces are dving at the rate of over a thousand a day"

The release sold the Chinele and North Koreans originally entered truce talks thet eminat to secure hy conference what the had failed to do in battle

"Subsequent events have indiinted there may be a change in the Red line of thought

"In view of the fact that Ru in amounted that her concounts tatives will be at San Francisco, not to sign the (Japaness Peace) the intest demonstration of a sude pact but to denounce it, it becomes clearer as the war is prolonged day by day, and as the 4th of September topening day of the treats conference) draws closer, that the new motive for suspending cease five talks is closely then up with the Inference of period treaty

"The overt effect of such tacties is abvious. It makes one nation- in this case Korea in totally helpless pawn in the expansionist Red struggle elsewhere.

"Having failed to destroy the Republic of Korea and to gaslave the Korean people by force of arms, the Reds may be deliberately prolonging Korea's suffer-ing and frustrating its eventual unification in order to blackmail the rest of the world at San Franclacu.

Statements issued by the publie information office usually re-flect the thinking in the supreme Allied commander's headquarters. The statement again accused the Reds of manufasturing charges to prevent resumption of ly the week of Aug. 20-34 as total peace talks. Negotiations began

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