elent Broadcast Is Given By Children

ar School were featured Satur-morning on the redeast given over Station TER under the direction of tre. Eric Vihlen and sponsored the Business and Professional en's Club. Randall Robbins master of ceremonies. South de Primary School pupils will on the program next Satur-

iano soloista Saturday were Meria Menendez, Joseph Men-mdes, Dede Sharon, Bobby Little and Dana Rankin. Solo vocalists andall Robbins, and Sue Lynn Rowell, age 3. The Sunbeams, rocalists, included Ellen Vihlen, ana Rankin, Lynette Driggers of Jeanette Harvey. Specialties a tap dance by Sally Chase a poem reading by Peggy

Mrs. Eva Harkey provided the sing. senendes accompanied the sing-

Pope's Appeal

(Continued From Page (Inc) of the infernal enemy." It asked: "Who is not horrified by the latred and the ferocity with which be enemies of God, in many countries of the world, threaten to destroy or try to uproot all that the Ecumenical Council of Chalcedon, held in 451, concerned colf primarily with christological

Jeans Christ.
Divided and dispersed, Christsame cannot continue to lose time arainst the combined hosts" of their enemies, the encyclical said. to urged all Christians to unite to meet "the ferocity of the enem-

ies of God."
It called upon all Christians to recognize the authority of the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church.
"All those especially in Fastern

countries, who because of the infrom the bosom and unity of the caurch, should render without besitation the due, rev sent hom-

hesitation the due, rev ment homage to this primacy, following the
axample of the footsteps of their
fathers," said the encyclical.
Buch a unity, it said, would conform with the desire of Jesus
Christ in his prayers at the Last
Support that "all would be one."
The encyclical deals principally
with the study by the Council of
Chalcedon which resulted in the
definition that Jesus Christ united
the human and the divine nature definition that Jesus Christ united the human and the divine nature in one person—"truly the Son of Gad and truly the Son of Man."

It appealed to those who follow menophysistism— believers in a deciring that Christ had only one nature. There are many of these in Egypt, Syria, Ethiopia and Armenia, the encylical pointed that, and it appealed to them to recognize the doctrine as laid down by the Bishops at the Council of Perspiring freely and shouting loudly in the packed courtroom Parkill accused the State of "trying to railroad to prison" an innocent man.

Spates. The anniversary of the Council of Chalcedon is Oct. 8, and the program for its celebration, as announced by the Vatican Press Office, will include a pontificial mass in St. John's Lateran. Press Office will include a ponti-ficial mass in St. John's Lateran. Oct. 14 by Gregory Peter Cardinal Apagianian, Patriarch of the Arm-enians.

The program also includes the laying of a foundation stone for a lew church of St. Leo the Great, leo of the Chalcedon Council, Oct. 18: commemoration of the in fit. Peter's Nov. 1.
The council was held from Oct.

to Nov. 1, in the year 451, at Chalcedon, a city of Bithynia in sea Minor, opposite what today is stanbul. The delegates met in Be Basilica of St. Euphemia. The

Kiwanis Club

(Castlaned From Page One) ion, and P. B. I. Chief J. Edgar cover to the effect that Ameri-can are spending \$750 on amusents to every dollar given to

meins to every dollar given to churches.

Referring to the Kefauver crime resort, he warned of the growing power of racketeers and their contact efforts to control the political life of the states. He also lashed out against taxation that takes from citisens one out of every pair dollars of income, and quoted grant flaruch that this could last the economic collapse of the nation,

had in the economic collapse of he nation.

He moted the F. B. I. to the start that whereas there were 15 hears are about 15,000 Community in this country, there are now have than 500,000. He urged disease to recent of Americans in the last presidential elections of the last presidential election. So nercent for France, 76 hereat for Britain, 75 percent for state and 10 percent for France, 76 hereat for Britain, 75 percent for state and 10 percent for Japan.

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At Home With Music News High Off

North Trial (Continued From Page (Ine) tion into her death was begun. Parkhill said that the State November.

never had shown any motive for parable holiday, are shooting for an Oct. 1 adjournment of the ennever had shown any motive for murder and dwelt on the point that there had been nothing but friend-ity relations between North and Mrs. Albritton.

The defense attorney asked the jury why the State didn't bring in bankers to show North's finan-cial condition if he was in necitire Congress, House GOP leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts said

he couldn't see it that way,
Martin said in an interview he
has no doubt that Congress could
cuit for keeps by Oct. 1 if it really wanted to, but he questioned
whether it will then be in an ad-

members to make speeches in. I don't think they are ready to go home and we won't be able to His reference to the speech-making yen, he said in reply to

guestions, was to some senators. Since all House members desir-ing to retain their seats must was helping handle the estate, was alone with her at the time. stand for election next year, mos current encyclical calls upon St.

Euphemia for intercession for the unity of all Christians.

The Catholic encyclopedia says the purpose of the Council of and final adjournment of this seg-

Chalcedon was to assert the orthodox Catholic doctrine against heresies of the monophysites and of eutyches, a priest and superior of a near east monastery who contended that Jesus Christ had

(Continued From Page One) James A. Van Fleet, United Nations Ground Force Commander in Korea. Van Fleet has said that his job is to fight, not to negoti-ate. The task of negotiating is carried out on a higher military-

diplomatic level.
Said the Peiping radio: "The American invaders have ried, by suber-rattling with their naval and air 'superiority' to push a military demarcation line wall into our positions north of the 38th Parallel.

"When these impudent efforts failed in the end, they set to creating one provative incident after another to torpedo the armistice talks. As this too has proved fu-tile they resort to openly advo-

cating new military gambles.
"Thus the American invaders have exposed their hostility to peace to te world and have proved that every provocation since the start of negotiations was nothing but a result of their premeditated

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, KOREA, Sept. 12— (A)—United Nations divisions at-

Crime Probe

(Continued From Page One)

tion of the Nation's underworld. But the voluminous files and powers of the special crime committee passed, under previous Senate instructions, to the Commerce Committee. The question is what the Commerce Committee will do

O'Conor and two other senators who served on the Crime Commit-Hunt (D-Wyo) and Tohey (R-NH), are members of the com

In its final report to the Senate the Crime Committee expressed hope that "the study of organized crime will continue. It also strongly recommended

thorough investigation of crime conditions in the nation's capital and adjoining areas of Mareland and Virginia. The senate district of Columbia committee has put in a bid for that job and is asking Meanwhile the House ended

three-weeks recess with a "no business" session and a prediction by its Republican leader that it will be in session until the end of While senators, who had no com-

Parkhill claimed North made no journing mood.

Move whatever to cover up any of the suspicious circumstances aursession until around the first of the suspicious circumstances aursession until around the first of the suspicious circumstances aursession until around the first of the suspicious circumstances aursession until around the first of the suspicious circumstances aursession until around the first of the suspicious circumstances aurses aurs December," he said. "Washington

Korean War

tacked northward today seros the Korean fighting front, The western hale was quiet. Allied infantrymen there waited le-hind powerful defenses to see whether the Reds would gamble on a new breakthrough try.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Commander of te Eighth Army, said that despite the Communist buildup since the start of the now suspended cease-fire talks there were no indications that the Reds were ready to launch an offensive.

"I want them to attack," Van Fleet said in an interview. "It's our best opportunity to defeat them."

He said the Reds were capable of launching an offensive but there were "no indications at this time" that they will.

"Most indications are of a defensive nature on his (the enemy's) part," the General said. "Red attack "would give us a great opportunity" to destroy Communist forces, Van Fleet said.

"That way we would get them in wholesale lots and not have to kick them piecemeal off the hills like we are doing now."

Van Fleet said he thinks an ar-mistice still is possible. He said he believes the Reds will want peace before winter. "They are in bad shape. They are hurting and we are going to keep them hurting. The enemy will want peace before we get through with him."

The sharp action in the east stretched from the old Red "Iron Triangle" buildup area in Central Korea almost to te Sea of Japan America."

THE MOTHER of a two-year-old son, Mrs. Penny Duncan, 22, is shown in Asbury Park, N. J., after she was chosen "Mrs. America of 1952." Mrs. Duncan, who had entered the contest as "Mrs. New York City," is oddly enough, three years younger than the newly-crowned "Miss

American Husbands Are Kept In Dark By Cautious, Canny Wives

in the middle of the day, complaining of a headache.

"You're so thoughtless, dear," his wife grumbled. "You should know better than to be sick today. You know this is the day I'm having a bridge party for the girls."

Ince, Let's play bridge."

First voice: "Well, sometimes my conscience bothers me. Don't you think a wife ought to keep a really strict household budget so she can." a bridge party for the girls." She absent-mindedly gave hime-

a bottle of caffeing tablets in much do you think we ought to stead of aspirin. He gulped down let them know?" two, and she put him to bed. Instead of falling asleep he married long, have you? Tell him

floated in to him from the hen earn it. But don't worry-even if party in the living room: First voice: "What do you think a wife ought to tell her husband

anyway.' Second voice: "Tell him hello. Let's play bridge."
First voice: "No, I'm serious. How much should you let a man know

Third voice: "Before or after First voice: "Hefore marriage." Third voice (eagerly): "Whatta ya got to tell him, dearle?"
First voice: "No, I mean after

marriage, Excuse me. Who bid Second voice (grimly): "Let's play bridge," Third voice: "All I tell my band is the time of day, Hut, I make him ask twice."

Second voice: "That's rightnever give in to a man's whims. Now can we play bridge?" First voice: "I mean about mon-

ey, and what we do with it. How

don't eat steak while we're work-

"Third voice: "You haven't been

tossed restlessly, wide awake. And he can have the second mink cont these were the sounds that soon in the family, and to go out and could always make a stole out of

First voice: "We-1-1-1, I just don't know what t. tell my husband sometimes. He keeps wanting to know where the money goes," Third voice: "Tell him he's old enough to know he can't take if with him. A lot of famous men have been buried with mortgoger on their chests, in the old days it was kind of a sentimental greature. You know-live and let live."

Fourth volce: (the householder's wife; Would anyone like to have a bite to eat?" Second voice: "Why not? W aren't playing bridge, Talk, talk talk! Just like a bunch of old

The husband in the next room soon after that heard three square of feminine delight: "Steak? Why how thoughful"

Editor's note: No, no, no! They

ing, I had a hotdog for lunch my

(Bayle's note: The man told me later he could hear them crunching the T-bones. It was all he could do to stay in bed.)

Second voice: "My, that was nice. Let's play bridge."

Third voice: "No!"

Fourth voice: "No! Don't be a Second vôice: "Let's play bridge."

Third voice: "By the way, how much are we playing for a point anyway?" Fourth voice (cautiously):

Who's shead ?" First voice: "But about husbands. Don't you-" Second voice: "Shut up, lioney. What we know, that they don't



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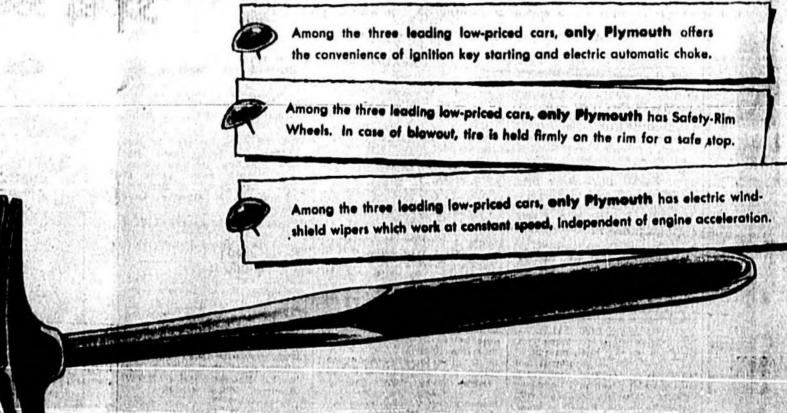
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By Road Board

McKethan Says Toll

Road Only Way To

Solve Traffic Jam

CLEWISTON, Sept. 13 4/P)

The Florida road board gave un-

animous approval today to a pre-

liminary survey of a toll super-

Chairman Alfred A. McKethan

said the traffic sittuation from Jacksonville to the lower East

Coast was the board's "greatest

Mckethan emphasized that the preliminary survey was only to determine the feasibility of such a project, adding that "It must

atend on it's own; it must pay

McKethan said the board had

tried in every way to solve the

problem" and the turnpike i

"the only answer."

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY SEPT. 13, 1951

Cloudy with scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers in Tallahasnes area Friday and partly cloudy with local showers on lower portion touight and Friday.

Democratic National Chairman Was At-

torney For Firm That Got \$645,000 Loan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (4P)

A witness were today that the

head of American Laborated Corp.

asked him to seall the White

House in an effort to get some

high influence" in farm of a

The witness was E. J. Toule, former treasurer of lathfold, a

find in a Senate investigation of the charges that William M.

Louis printing from He testi-

government foan for the firm.

Britain Signs Contract For Russian Grain

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Trade With Red Blo Is Essential To Rearmament Plans Morrison Contends

LONDON, Sept. 18—(P)—
Britain today atouped Siritish ahipe from delivering and enryone to Iran. Board of Tradespokesman disclosed vessein enrying "certain" scarce unterials" to Iran have been diverted. This, he sad, was in line with a British treasury statement which sarrier this week mont which sariler this week cancelled financial and econo-mic concessions to the Tehran

LONDON, Sept. 13-(AP)-Britin announced tonight the had signed a contract to buy 1,000,-000 tons of grain from Russin. The announcement by the Frod

Ministry said the grains were from this year's Russian harvest and that deliveries are expected to begin shortly.

The breakdown on the one million tons was given this way: Wheat:: 200,000 tons; barley, \$25,000 tons; corn, 300,000 tons, and oats, 75,000 tons.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13--(/P) -British Foreign Secretary Her-bert Morrison said today Britain must continue trade with the Russian bloc if it is to carry its share of the West's cearmament burden He said to halt such trade now might "cut off our nose to spite our face."

Addressing the National Press Club, Morrison contended "our trade with Eastern Europe is a

Hinders Trade. Says Hotel Man

■ MIAMI, Sept. 13---(/P)--Do Miami datelines on hurricane stories help or hinder hotel bust-peas in this area? The answer to that question was kicking up a verbal storm

Grady Norton, chief atorm fore-caster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said that "The hurricane

world than any other one thing."
Warren C. Freeman, general manager of a Miami Beach Hotel (Macradden Desuville) didn't agree.
"The chambers of commerce belief agree.

Worship services are now being mong football candidates.

To Stay On Ground was Fairly Chosen among football candidates.

William Pleming, being didn't obe a new spirit of enthusiasm among football candidates.

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Was Fairly Chosen was flight the chamber of the Ranford of the of both Mami and Miami Beach

are spending thousands of dollars to bring business here, as are a great many other agen-cies," he said. "All the money that is spent and all the efforts being put forth are being defeated by the practice of carrying the Mismi dateline."

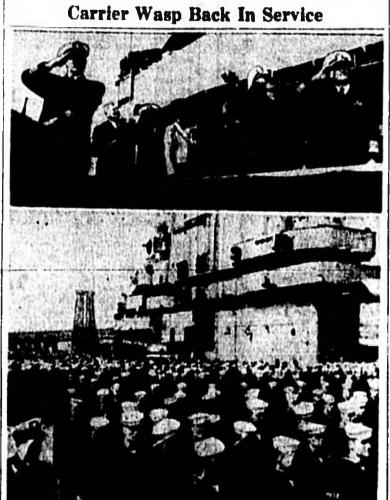
Freemen wrote a letter to city officials suggesting that a mythical place called "Weather-ville" be created from which hurricans bullstins could be issued.

MISSING BOY Missing Boy
Too seared to go home after
dark, Bucky Howard, E, remained
all night at the home of a cousin
whom he had gone to wisit after
leving the South filds Primary
school yesterdey afternoon.
Membride his mether. Mrs.
Mary Howard, employee at Touchtons, had notified police and a
wiff broadcast amounted that
becky was missing. Is showed up
at here, this morning in time
to get to sahool.

MIAMI, Sept. 18 MAPL! A National Airlines C-46 cargo niane tiped ever at Miami International Airport today when the left front tire blew out during the takeoff.

Capt. Joe Martin and First Df.

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RECOMMISSIONING CEREMONIES abound the corrier Warp at the fire York Naval Shippard in Brooklyn are conducted by the vessel's connunding officer, Capt Burnham C McCaffree (top. left), of Canan S. D. Annung the listening quests are the north force of left. Mrs. Flesnor Rome of (third from left) and the McC. Hourth from left). At bottom, ere w marritars and visitors crowdeck of the secommissioned figer closs it tion

Guided Missile \$750 Is Allocated Tub, Morrison contended "our track with Eastern Europe is a real addition to our strength and health ler we are, and the more independent we are, and the more independent we are, the more independent we are as ally. The bespectacled Farsign Secretary of the bespectacled Farsign Secretary and Just completed a fourth conserence with Secretary of Hala, Acksess and Frank Formack Formack Secretary of Hala, Acksess and Frank Formack Formack Secretary of Hala, Acksess and Frank Formack Formack Formack Secretary of Hala, Acksess and Frank Formack Forma

The need for this equipment was

An announcement said the necessary funds. omber squadren is being formed at the Guided Minuite Center, Co- stressed by G. W. Spencer who cos, Fla., on Oct, I and that it "will be the first operational unit.

of its kind in the Air Force." The squadron, the announcement said, will be equipped ini-tially with the 'Matador, B-61 pilotiesa bomber, now in produc-

warning service, under a Miami Worship Services Mr. Spencer also requested that dateline, has given Miami more publicity throughout the Arm Domes Hold In a former coach he divided be-

held in the chapel at the Eanford In repty, Mr. Lawton said that Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Chaplain Bouterse announced to-

tend the 10:00 o'clock morning

tend the 10:00 o'clock morning service may make arrangements by telephoning him ever extension 300 during the week arrayious to the Eunday they wish to attend.

He also declared that Hanford people may share in the work on the station chapel by contributing to the landscaping that will be done when the exterior of the building is repaired.

"We will be happy to receive gifts of shrubbery and patted palms so that the chapel can be made what it should be, the pretical spot on the station," he stated.

Mr. Fleming will be paid 875 a month during his three months of coaching the footbell team and together with his baseball coaching the footbell team

tiest spot on the station," he stated,

He pointed out that when the station was reactivated last April there were no facilities for shurch services, so Capt. John Chittenden, commanding officer, requested permission from the Navy Department to convert the former waves barracks into a chapel, Chaplain's offices and library.

This change was approved and This change was approved and funds are to be allocated for this purpose, but Navy wershippers, meeting in the lobby of one of the unrepaired buildings, decided that they might as well be meeting in their "Chapel", so the work was

The Weather JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18-UP

Reds Demand **UN Admit All** Charges True

Single Mustang Shot Down By Three Enemy Jet Fighters In Korean Battle

admission that all Red truce violation charges are true.

of Red charges except one. It has admitted the accidental straf-ing of the Kaesong neutral sons Monday.

The Peiping radio quoted a Communist correspondent at Kassong as declaring:

linison officers Wednesday.

The Allied officers had just

incided the Reds a note apologia-ing for the accidental strating of the Knesong neutral zone by an project, adding that Allied B-26 bomber on Monday.

The U. N. command bas out for itself." made the Red note public, and has refused to comment out it. Taking note of opposition to The command usually releases on an interpretation of the command the state of such notes as soon and they are received from the U. N. State A.1-A." advance headquarters at Muman.

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE East Coast traffle jam.

passes at us." The MIGs raced in aggressively appeared this morning with a against the Mustange, but showed group of sitteens at the meeting in ne such spirit when 30 F-86 Supt. T. W. Lawton's office to re- | Sabre Jets made a sweep over

quest an appropriation for the equipment, pointing out that for lack of it players might be hurt.

The group included W. V. Bitting, Jack Itali, Bob Harris, John Ivey and M. B. Smith.

Sarre Sets made a sweep over the same lerritory.

The American jets sighted about 64 MIGS, but could not get close enough to join battle.

The five day score now standds (Continued On Page Six)

-A naval air squadron in Alaska has been grounded by the Navy

Chaplain Bouterse announced to-day.

The opening of the chapel followed several weeks of intensive work by station personnel, assisted by the station maintenance force. When funds are made available for the compensated for his threshold will be compensated for his threshold in the meet of \$85 a month, and with may be invited.

In the meantime, said Chaplain Bouterse, civilians who wish to attend the net of \$85 a maintenance of the meantime, said Chaplain Bouterse, civilians who wish to attend the net of \$850 for his stilary as a teacher.

Must be en grounded by the Navy for morale reasons after a series of recent air crashes there.

Word of the action was given to Rep. Mitchell (D-Wash) today in a letter from Francis P. Whitehiair, Under Hercatary of the Navy whitehair said a special board of inquiry is investigating the second that of other judges for Mrs. Central Florida, Pegg. I crashes the Navy ground all Navy privation the circumstances of four crashes the conclusion of the work in above his sulary as a teacher.

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Mr. Fleming will be paid \$75 a in the Alaska area. The crashes month during his three months of coaching the football team and together with his baseball coaching salary will receive \$330 during the year for athletic work, said by Patrol Squadron 9.

For "morale reasons", he said, this squadron had been temporar-like grounded by the commanding lly grounded by the commanding officer of the Alaskan sea fron-

tier.
The special inquiry board has been convened by the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. It will be headed by a rear admiral who is a naval aviator. Because of the nature of the

Snow Crop is a division of Clinton Foods.

While negotiations are not complete, both parties are in general agreement, it was announced by Exchange general manager John T. Leeley. He said the transaction would be an outright purchase of concentrate plants and other processing facilities rather than a merger. Because of the nature of the squadron's operations. Whitehair said, proceedings of the investigation must be confidential.

A Navy Air squadron in the Alaskan area presumably would be used to patrol the ocean area, between Alaska and Russis.

BORDER INCIDENT
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept.
18—(P)—A Yugoslav charge that
Albania provoked a border incident in which two persons were
killed Sept. 2 was formally on file
with the United Nations today.
Ambassador Ales Sehler, Yugoslavian permanent representative
have, furnished the U. M. with the
cuted of homiside and arson after the
a \$1000,000 emplosion Monday
hight died last night following an
opposition.
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White House Influence Was Sought On RFC Loans, Says Witness In Boyle Inquiry

TOKYO, Sept. 13—(A)—The Approval Is Given night the price for resuming Ko-rean truce talks would be Allied Super-Highway

The United Nations command has rejected all of a long string

"The cease-fire talks could start again immediately and agreement could be reached in a short time If the Americans ac- highway linking Jacksonville and cepted the military realities" and Mianu. ook the responsibility for all the alleged neutrality violations.

The U. N. command for the moment was saying nothing. It would not even say what was in the latest Red note handed Allied

weapon apparently intended for guaranteeing payment if game pulled up from our bomb run," having some trouble in obtaining tactical use in warfare.

| Intended for guaranteeing payment if game pulled up from our bomb run," having some trouble in obtaining tactical use in warfare. having some trouble in obtaining and A.I.A "They made at least 10 firing "The cost of acquiring rights. of-way sometimes is more than the cost of the road, he said.

Hugh Peters, chairman of the

Dade county commission told the

board "we are solidly behind this

Only opposition voiced at the

meeting come from a Daytona Beach delegation, Louis G. Bur-

project.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 1. -(A)- Three judges of the Mrs. America contest say selection of Mrs. Penny Duncan of New York

wid he personally had judged over 5,000 contests and "the aya-

em used at the Mrs. America enatest is the fairest and the true winner was selected."
"I personally voted for Mrs.
New York City," he added. Bert Nevins, managing director of the contest has denied any prearranging and called Corey's pro-

est a "publicity stunt." "Some personalities, who were in the judges box, although they were told they were judging only to be personally jarred because of choice was not selected," Patterson sald.

He cited quotes from contest rules he said were distributed to the judges and contestants explaining that 12 judges voted on beauty of the contestants, 12 other judges in their home-making

Arsonists' Blast Kills Two

Established 1908





A VIOLENT EXPLOSION and thre, from hed off by ansonists, in a New York building killed one detective and a suspect, sending another tampers, Jack Wells, to hospital, where he is examined (top) by Dr. Clare Stein At bottom, fremen pour water into the burning building. A tenant of the foll is alleged by poller to have conferred to hirling the automate when were trailed to the scene by three detectives, time of the latter, Jame 1, Paggett, died in the blust but his companions arrested Jake Maximo of Brooklyn, as he fled from the burning building

Res. spokesman for the group. J. Kader Resigns Czech Flights Whitehair Orders 3 Contest Judges As President Of Over Germany Are Prohibited

FRANKFURT, Germany.

Sept. 13-(A)-Highty Greeks lett by his for their homeland

today after a consway train

ride Into Germany. They were

passengers about the com-

mandeered train that broke out

of their Communist homeland

Inesday with 111 persons

aboard. Remaining behind in

western Germany wern 31

FRANKPIRET, Germany, Bept. 13-4Ph-American au-

thorities in Germany announced

inday that 86 Czechs, unwilling passengers on a "Freedom Truin" flight into Germany

Tuesday, will be allowed to go back to Czechoslovakia if they

want to, "These persons are now in contody of the U. S.

Army, and Ingh Commission

officials have notified the Army

to make arrangements for their return," a commission on

nouncement anid Twenty-five

others, including the train's en-

gineer, were in on the plot to drive the train from Prague in-

to Germany instead of stopping

at the border station at Asch. The High Commission has granted them political asylum.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept.

3-(AP)-The Allied High Com-

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others.

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The resignation of John Kader a president of the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce. a post held since he succeeded W. H. Stemper last June, was today accepted "with reluctance" by the membership at a meeting at the Yacht Club.

A meeting of the Javee Board of Directors was scheduled to take place Tuesday night in order to name a new prosident, and also n new treasurer to succeed Pat Gingles who is moving from Sanford soon.

Mr. Kader, in tendering his resignation, stated in a letter read by Richard Farrell, secretary, "It is my intention to offer myself as a candidate for public office in the near future, and to remove any reasonable possibility of any unfavorable reflection upon the Beminole County Jaycees, I am re-

algning."

He pointed out that serving as president of the Jayces "had been a most gratifying experience, but added that "it would not be fair attendament for Face 8120

Jacksonville Man talents and members of the contest Has Wreck, Kills Self

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 18-(A) A 40-year-old man wrecked his automobile yesterday, escaped with minor injuries and then killed himself.

Det. Sets. C. W. Heath and R. H. Whittington said Morgan Cranford Raines went home after today. Officials gave no reason for the action. in a bathroom and fired a bullet into his head with a pistol. The detectives said members of the family told them Raines had been suffering from nervous fatigue. He is survived by a widow, a son, a daughter, his father and mother, a sister and two brothers.

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mediately identified American Lithefold received 3545,000 in Reconstruction Financy Corporation foams after dayle was retained by the fum. Previously I lind failed in three attempts to get RFC loans. Boyle but denied bringing any influence on RFC on behalf of the firm

Tonle's testimone also brought n the names of James P. Finnsan, former Collector of Internal Revenue at St. Louis, and of Frank Prince, recently dismissed is that loss manager for PFC. a. well as other present to former

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M. I. T. Professor Fired On Charge Of Being Commie

CAMBRIDGE Mass and 13-

Pro Proof Del & Short was dispended from all duties" at Massachusetts Institute of Techneloge last night shortly after he was indicted on a charge of advocating overthrow of the govern-ment of the United States and the ummonwealth of Massachusetts. The indictment charged that on May I, 1948, by sneech, exhibition, distribution and promulgation of certain written and printed documents, papers and pletocial representations he did idvocate, advise, country and inelte the avaithraw of the governments of the United States and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by force and violence."

A similar indictment was returned against Harry E. Winner, rubber company employes. They were accused of conspiring with Martin N. Fletcher of Hoston and Margaret Gilbert of Cambridge. harges were not brought against

Dr. James R Killian, M. f. T. president, and Struk's suspension to in line with our announced Strulk could not be reached for comment. Winner said the charge against him is wholly un-

Tonight's Movies Ritz: "Kon-Tiki" 1:00-8:12-5:24-7:86-9:48 Movieland: "Dallas" 7:80-9:20

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1961 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

That makes good neighbors and friends. But Christ tenght that we should even return good for evil. According to the kindness that I have done unto thee, thou shalt do unto me.-Gen. 21:23.

British doctors have ordered King George to cut short his vacation and return to London for his health's sake. In this country the doctors are always telling us to take a vacation for our health's sake.

When we saw where President Truman said that Margaret could cook as well as she could sing, we thought it deserved some appropriate comment, but we have no intention of giving the President any excuse for writing us a

The state of Alabama is getting tough on lottery operations. The governor has just signed a law which prohibits the possession of equipment used for lottery purposes and allows officers to seize automobiles in which lottery equipment is found. Now if they can get the laws enforced they may be getting somewhere.

you must carry around rubber gloves in the trunk compartment of your car, don't leave them hanging half way out for the public to see. In Nashville the other day someone did, as he compartment called a policeman would be exaggerated pessimism.

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named chairman of the Crusade for Freedom in Seminole County, is a private organization designed to spread the gospet of handom throughout the world and to supplement the U.S. State Department's "Voice of America" programs. It is a powerful weain the campaign for men's iside and is being advanced pri-scily de a means of combatting some extent at least the evils Soviet pronagands. The idea "to fight the hig lie with the tristh." It will take money, and the concerned afforts of

New Kind Of Parley

Although far from finding mutual satisfaction in the matter, the Communist and the non-Communist delegates to the San Francisco treaty meeting found themselves seeing eye to eye on one observation: It was a new kind of international conference. It was not a meeting to talk about a treaty for Japan. It was a meeting to give formal ratification to the results of nearly a year of negotiation. It was merely a demonstration of the accomplishment which, as Russia's Andrei Gromyko bitterly commented, was already achieved.

The document which was the fruit of this labor was also a new kind of war-born treaty. It was not a treaty of reprisal and punishment against the vanquished, but one which sought to restore the defeated to a position of selfrespect and friendship. It was a treaty which Japan certainly could accept sincerely with the satisfaction which seemed to be expressed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida. It was a treaty which, while it included safeguards intended to prevent Japan from developing the military tools of future conquest, ought not to contain the causes of a future urge to resort to military action out of bitterness or frustration.

The method of arriving at agreement by quiet spade work in advance of a formal conference is not really new. It has been used with great success by smaller groups of nations. But it was something new on the grand scale of the San Francisco meeting. These two steps, the peace treaty without vindictiveness and the extension of the effective device of achieving agreement by patient work behind the scenes, may prove to be significant milestones on the road to world order and peace. We hope so,

An Old Era And A New

September fifty years ago saw the assassination of President McKinley. Shot while attending the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo he died eight days later, leaving the presidency to Vice-President Theodore Roosevelt.

Few changes of administration within the same party have been as epoch-making. McKinley, easy-going and amiable, was inclined to let business do as it pleased. Roosevelt, restless and reforming, saw many evils which needed redress. He forced on an unwilling party the law that permitted the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate railroad rates, the pure food act, the statute forbidding corporations to contribute to party campaign funds, and many others of like nature. Even more, by his earnest lectures on civic righteousness he brought a new outlook into American public life. All in all, Roosevelt's active presidency has largely caused McKinley to be forgotten.

One lesson is that more is needed for a memorable presidency than sweetness of character and acceptance of Rock To Japanese.

the regular party line. There are always desirable changes which could be made in our national structure, and a president should champion them if he would live up to his full TOKYO, Sept. 13—(A)—A plan duty.

Effectiveness Of Reading

The increasing use of visual aids in schools and the coming of television to popularity have caused some people to speculate that books will become decreasingly important parked his car on a downtown as a means of education and entertainment. There can be street. A Negro seeing what appeared to be a hand protruding people's attifude toward reading, but to predict that people will ever turn away from the pleasures to be found in books to be a hand protruding will ever turn away from the pleasures to be found in books to be a hand protruding will ever turn away from the pleasures to be found in books to be a hand protruding will be among the last given the last given the beautiful to be a hand protruding to be a hand protruding will be among the last given the last given the beautiful to be a hand protruding to be a hand protruding to be a hand protruding will be among the last given the last given the beautiful to be a hand protruding the last given the beautiful to be a hand gi

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ries the death penalty. Circuit Judge Don Register said he would promounce sentence Morday, but an allowed Neeth two weeks to file a motion for a new trial.

The jury considered a mass of testimony—nearly all of it circumstantial—during the eight day trial.

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Guided Missiles

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will be turned back to its own-ers is being drafted by Gen. Mat-thew B. Ridgway's aides.

Three Western style apartment-hotel buildings with more than 100 beds are scheduled to revert

A Japanese government official

takes effect.
Okazaki said: "The problem of whether GHQ (General Headquarters of the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers) will be re-

Daddy And His Little Girl

The following points a valuable lesson. It is worth reading . . . and keeping. It is regretted that the author is unknown, otherwise he would be given credit.

Today my daughter, who is 7 years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is Coot, sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved good-bye and started off to the hall of

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, the girl with yellow curls, and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher. trees in the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things tremendously vital, unimportant things and then we studied spelling, reading, arithmetic-and then to bed.

She's back there now—back in the nursery sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's her doll) cuddled in her right arm.

You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix it—but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and dart about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time; I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections—and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

1946 Hudson

1948 Chrysler

1941 Dodge

1947 Jeep

There is an old adage which goes this way: "Practice what you preach." A lot of people do a lot of preaching about the alcohol problem, and a few people are doing something about it. Allied Youth consists of such a group of people. Furthermore, they are doing a con-Structive job

Youth Finds A Way

By W. ROY BREG

For instance, here's a story about "Joe". After hearing the tern.

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. . trying to show unemotionally that it is just as much the young people's privilege to learn the facts about alcohol and choose for themselves concerning it as it is for them to choose their political par-ty, their religion, or their career. It's just as democratie— just as

Everyone agrees that young people have no business drinking. An estimated 5,000,000 young people of teen age use alcohol beverages. If only one in a hundred gets into trouble, 50,000 young people in trouble over alcohol is a serious problem.

Executive Secretary Allied Youth, Inc.

cvery day. No one is asked to drive a car without first being shown how;

In fact, law enforcement agen-cles agree to the extent that it is illegal in the United States to sell

illegal in the United States to sell alcoholic beverages to minors. But the newspapers bear out the fact that our teen-agers do drink.

The majority of the 16,000,000 young people of teen age are hungry for facts about alcohol. It has become to be the center of a tremendous social pressure—which Allied Youth can meet.

Allied Youth can meet.

Allied Youth sims

(1) To establish in every high school an AY Post with its program of education and recreation on an alcohol-free way of life pat-

For instance, here's a story about "Joe". After hearing the Allied Youth representative in the high school assembly speak about the fun, facts and fellowship without drinking, Joe, along with \$240 other young people, met to organize a Poat. Someone up front nominated Joe to head the committee. As it turned out, Joe was a tall, handsome well-liked fellow who admitted that his crowd had been doing too much drinking.

Somehow the large, sophisticated city where he lived took drinking for granted—and so had Joe until that day, Joe was not only interested, but amased. "Inver realised till now what a problem we have to face. Never until this merning did it occur to me that it wasn't perfectly all right for me to drink." Joe lecame president of his Post and later was an active leader in a city-wide council of Allied Youth Posts.

Allied Youth's purpose is to seek every boy and erir of high school age in the United States. Every one of the nearly 27,000 high schools in the nation is potential user of Allied Youth because it meets the demands set up by start educations? Teachman boy and girl. Allied Youth because it meets the demands set up by start educations? Teachman boy and girl. Allied Youth because it meets the demands set up by start educations? Teachman boy and girl. Allied Youth because it meets the demands set up by start educations? Teachman boy and girl. Allied Youth because it meets the demands set up by start educations? Teachman boy and girl. Allied Youth because it meets the demands and pupils all nerves the country have accepted Allied Youth because it meets the demands and pupils all nerves the country have accepted Allied Youth because it meets the demands and pupils all nerves the country have accepted Allied Youth because it meets the demands and pupils all nerves the country have accepted falled Youth because it meets the demands and pupils all nerves to discuss drinking; it is a delivered of the second and the pupils and th

have fun- a lot more fun- in the bargain.

Ramapo Deep, between Iwo Jima and Tokyo, at 34,038 feet, is second only to Cape Johnson Deep as an ocean depth.

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Social And Personal Activities

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THURSDAY The Douglas John Junior Brotherhood will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 Schold its first Fall meeting at 7:30 P.M. in the Old Fellows Hall. FRIDAY

Banford Townsend Club No. 1 will hold a regular meeting at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. Games and refreshments will be enjoyed. The public is welcome to attend. Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the Sanford Boat Works at 3:00 P.M. Hoatesses will be Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. St. Clair White and Miss Irone His-

d a board meeting at 10:00 A.M. at the high school. MONDAY

The Choral Group will meet at 7:45 P.M. at the First Methodist Church. All members and all singers living in the County are urged to attend.
The Woman's Missionary of the

First Baptist Church will observe a Season of Prayer for State Missions at 3:30 P.M. with Circle No. 6 in charge of the program. The Primary Sunbeams will meet at the First Baptist Church

The Baptist Seminole Associational Sunday School planning Rose meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church at 8:00 P.M. TUESDAY The Chapel Choir of the First

Baptlet Church will hold rehearsal tunight at 6:46 P.M. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen will hold a social meeting 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. at the home of Mrs. R. T. Warren, 1012 Magnetic Avenue. nolin Avenue.

TUNESDAY A prayer meeting service will function. be held at the First Baptist After t Church at 8:00 P.M.

• Garden Gate By NELL M. WILLIAMS

Camellina require an acid soil. well supplied with organic matter well fed plant may put on shoot and moisture. They will not toler- growth up to 18 inches a y-ar. A ate an alkaline or water-logged soil. Although some varieties do well in full sum, most varieties do best in partial shade such as is furnished by nine trees. This because, in their native habitat.

A satisfactory fertilizer for camelling should leave an acid ate an alkaline or water-logged they are found under shrubs in fraction and be in the range 4-7-5 to 6-8-8. Any commercial mixture in that range with an acid base hic matter from the decompos ing leaves of the surrounding trees. The shade afforded by the trees is a great deal of protection during frosty weather and allows a larger percentage of flowers to open without damage. It also protects some of the tender sorts from sunburn. In the intitude of northvarieties also is injured by frost and sun if planted in full ex-

In selecting plants for the garden, pick out those with good green color that are free from scale. They are ordinarily moved from the nursery with a ball of earth on the roots, securely held earth on the roots, securely held in place with burlap, and may be set in their new location with a minimum of shock. Hate-rooted plants in small sizes, however, plants in small sizes, however, prfectly dormant and, if they re ent back sufficiently and shaded, they will grow off without any trouble.

Much has been said about the preparation of the hale in which the plant is to be set. The folowing seems to be the cafest manner in which to set a plant to keep it from being planted too deep, a practice which has result I in the poor growth or death of many camellias. Set the balled lant on the ground which ba-lot been disturbed, mark around ft and dig a suclibiolic fust onough to sink the plant until the op of the earth hall under the burlap is just even with the soil level and set the plant in this bole. Then dig around the plant for a foot or two in all directions. removing the soil to a dapth of bout 116 feet, which will leave the plant on a pedestal of undis-turbed soil. Carefully remove all arge roots from the excavated with and pull out any that may be in the pedestal. Mix half the exin the pedestal. Mix balk the ex-havated soil, particularly the top-portion, with an equal amount of meat or composted vegatable pat-ter, adding about a pint of fer-tilizer to every bushel and fill in around the plant. Pack down and water well. Keep the plant wall futered during the next

months. If setting a hare-rected plant, slow about the same procedure top that the plant samet be left on the pedestal while the outer part of the hole is due. Out hack the top of a hare rechel plant to about one-half its fermer size to conform with the reduction in its root system. A newly set hare-rected plant should be watered at least every other day,

Longer Lasting

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Dorothy Niblack Is Social Calendar Honored With Tea Personals

Miss Dorothy Lucille Niblack pride-elect of David Jackson o this city, was honored with a lovely ten given at the Memorial Building in Oviedo on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Rugsdale, Mrs. Ben Wainwright, Mrs. L. B. Hart, Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Mrs. J. H. Lee, Mrs. Carl Daul, Mrs. C. L. West, Mrs. S. E. Parker and Miss Ruth Davidson.

The spacious room of the building was beautifully decorated with tall baskets of white gladioli and Works at 3:00 P.M. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. St. Clair White and Miss Irene Hinton.

The Seminole High School Parent-Teacher Association will beard beard manufactured by the seminole of white tuberoses and gladioli, yellow pompom chrysanthemums. and pink rosebuds. Three branched candelabra held burning white tupers.

Punch was served from a small table overlaid with a cloth similar to that of the ten table. The crystal punch bowl was surrounded with fern and yellow blossoms. Pink hibiscus and greenery, centered with a ministure bride doll was placed on the pinno.

The hostesses took turns serv ing punch and assisting the guests. They were assisted by Mrs. Ann Pierson, Miss Shirley Malcolm and Miss Leona Hart. About 300 guests were invited to call between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 o'clock.

even if the soil seems to be moist. to keep the leaves from drying out before the roots start

After the plants are set mulch them with oak leaves, nine straw, peat or any other readily available vegetable unterial.

It is said that comelline are very slow growing, but this is not true if they are furnished with sufficient fertilizer and water. A heavy fertilized plant, however

to sacrifice flowers for growth.
A satisfactory fertilizer for cameline should leave an acid is satisfactory and most seed and fertilizer stores carry an azalencamellia special mixture. If ready mixed fertilizer is not avail able, the following formula can be nilzed; I part ammonium sul-

phate, 2% parts cottonseed meal. milerganite or easter pomace, 13; parts of agricultural sulphur. A double handful, or about 16 pound, should be applied in a thin hand under the spread of a 2-foot plant. The first application can be made in the period from November 15 to just after the plants finish flowering. A second application is made in June. Apply it on top of the mulch and water it in.

be moved when they are city dormant and, if they at back sufficiently and shadad apart. About 16 cupful of fertilizer should be placed in each and :avered.

Harnward manure is a good for. tiliaing material as well as soil conditioner, it may be aprend 3 to 4 inches deep over the surface about the plants and covered with mulch. To keep the plants in the heat of condition, maintain s much around them at all times. Camellina are very shallow rooted and should not be cultivated other than to remove objectionable

weeds.
The plant should be supplied with water at all times and must have good drainage. When in a flush of growth or flowering, the ground should be thoroughly soaked at least once a week and plants sprayed with water frequently. When the flower burks are in process of enlarging, the plants will require quantities of water because many of the buds will shed if the plants become dry.

Mrs. Harry Heeren is spending tome time in Somerset, Pa.

Mrs. R. W. Ramey and children. Apiti and Mark, have left for Centralia, Ill. to spend several

Miss Didi Colle of Cassleberry will leave on Sunday for the Uni-versity of Florida at Gaineaville to enter her freshman year.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Brownlee have gone to Zephyrhills to spend a week with Dr. Harry G. Browntee, who is practicing medicine

Miss Betty Billhimer plans to leave on Sunday for Gainesville to enter the freshman class at the University of Florida, She will major in elementary education.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. John Melsch, Sr. re-turned today from Orange Me-morial Hospital where she has been undergoing treatment fo. several days.

Composing the receiving line were Mrs. L. E. Jordan, Mrs. have had as their guests Mrs. Charles T. Niblack, mother of the bride-to-be, Miss Niblack and Mrs. J. E. Stewart, Mitchell's brother and slater-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, Mrs. A. L. Jackson. The bride's and son, R. E. Stewart, Jr. The brook was kept by Miss Suzanne Stewarts were enroute from Mineral

Friends will be gind to learn that Mrs. J. O. Tail, former So-clety Editor of the Sanford Herald, is getting along nicely at the Florida Sanitarium in Orlando where she is undergoing treatment for Brucellouis fever con-tracted through a blood transfu-

Miss Joyce Palmer Weds Gene Douglas

The marriage of Miss Joyce Calmer to Gene Cougha on Sept. II was announced today. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gulph Paimer and the late Mr. Palmer of this city and Mr. Dong las in the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Spivey. The ceremony was performed by Judge Bougles stenatrom in his offices at the Court House, Mr. and Mrs. Doughas are residing at the Palmer home at 014 Myrtle Avenue.

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Educational Annex Mrs. Billhimer Is Scene Of Meeting

Mrs. C. D. Forrester, Mrs. H. D. Smith and Mrs. Volic Williams were hostesses for the regular meeting of the Woman's Hible Tass of the First Baptist Church held on Sept. II at 7:30 3'.M. in the Educational Building, Mrs. F. E. Bolz presided over the bust ness in the absence of Mrs. B. C. Moore. Miss Nancy J. Wi son led the devotional and same several

The class voted to donate \$10 to the Red Cross and another donation consisted of glasses, jair silver and various articles asked for by the County Home, Mrs. W. P. Yesley, in a brief talk stressed "Faith in God" which she closed with a prayer. Mrs. A. J. Peterson reported on a recent visit to Udgecrest, N. C.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cookles. Those attending the and cookles. Those attending the macting were Mrs. Penri Hansell, Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. George Digon, Mrs. M. N. Cleveland, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. F. E. Bolz, Mrs. Yesley, Mrs. C. H. Phillips, Mrs. A. D. Roster, Mrs. Emitee Danu, Mrs. Essle Wilson, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. B. Beck, Mrs. J. H. Fields, Mrs. E. S. Ruckey, Mrs. B. Fields, Mrs. E. S. Huckey, Mrs. W. L. Harvey, Mrs. R. A. Huwell, Mrs. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. F. Lewis, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Forcester and Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Myers Hostess

First Baptist Church met on Tues-day night at the home of Mrs. gram of Progress." Fred Myers, Mrs. W. A. Cagle presided over the meeting in the the court, will be present to any large as to tracket presenting with 15 pint very tiff years absence of Mrs. Manie Denton wer questions and act as modern dances.

Ans president. Following the tot. All members of the class are liquid taking post were shown with a stiff members to the class are

Hostess To Guild

The Westeyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening at the home of Ps. to sident, Mrs. Robert Bill himer Miss Virginia Chapman short term secretary of the Stu-dent Center, University of Havails, was the guest speaker. Her interesting talk was litustrated by a number of photo-graphs showing the young people she works with at the University, and various chapel and mission

groups throughout the island. These attending the meeting were Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Frank MacNeill, Mrs. Lois Smiley, Miss Ethel Riser, Mrs. J. R. Hoole-ban, Miss Mildred Awalt, Mrs. Grady Dancan, and Mrs. Jack Hurn 5

Mrs. Greene Will Speak At Church

Mis Victor M. Greene, prominent religious leader, will conduct a discussion on "Stewardship of Life and Service" touight at 8:00 o'clock in the recreation room of the First Presbyterian Church. This is the second of a series on lithing and stewardship sponsored by the Brownlee Adults Class of the church, imilitated last week by Joe M. Garrett. The purpose of the

For Gleaners Class of the Gleaners Class of the Tithing Adventure" which has its discussions is to acquaint the mem-Rev. A. G. McInnis, pastor of



Miss Carleen Hollenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hollen beek of 2368 Sanford Avenue, belt best Manday, for Manday Homes College in Jacksonville, She is an honor graduate of the Santo-d High School graduating class of 1954 and while attention logi-school was active in the band and Glee Club, Her facility, Start Hollenbeck, is also a Seminole High School graduan with the Clasof 1950. He entered service with the United States Navy at Sar Diego, Calif in April of this year. He visited his parents during August and is now attending an Electrician Mates' School in San

B & P W Hostesses

Profescional Waxon a Club age of on Tuesda , It A floor how was presented and population the sixth grade with Mr. Gostrado there caps of level faul con-

class president. Following the husiness session a develonal was followed with a social hour.

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troops then enjoyed square dail At Navy Center hering the extraggler fined for the state of the Bolon and Price, Miss Line Fords, Mr. por Retreditions were save

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Meeting Held By Geneva Garden Club

The Geneva Garden Club held at Community Home last week its in I meeting of the season with Mrs. H. A. Simpson, predelete pro iding. Roll call was answered with the name of a plant each member would like to own, and the exhibits were three vites, the hotanical names of which are to be memorized. The attractive new year books were garen out

Mr - Finder Curlett was the quest seeser, her tople-"Hible-She had brought two traysful of gorgeon bidasins blowems, and during the course of her talk she passed them our by one to the members, naming the variety and its habits. Mrs. Curlett urged a mass planting of lubiscus of all objector a stoking show rather than segregating colors and carn ties. She advised mulching with post owers, fertilizing after con and watering the fertilizer e well rather than digging it in, nus leaving the mulch intact.

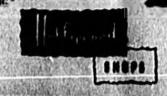
Mrs. Curlett, who is an authorsy on plants of all kinds, also mwered questions about aznleur and other plants as well. Mrs. f Sanford were elected honorary Dembers of the Geneva Garden

The bastesses Mrs. Harry beigns. Mrs. R. C. Braddy and Mr. J. I. Brown served delicious meaker and a langs fruit drink Just were much enjoyed.

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By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 —(A')— Another million dollar fight production was in the making today— middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson versus Rocky Graziano, the golden boy of the ring. That's not expected to come off until next year, maybe February

Coach Will Use

How good this combination is

will be put to the test at Jack-sonville Saturday night when the Gators open against the Wyom-

ing Cowboys, who trounced Wahington and Lee in this year's

Hall, Nichols and Long, all juniors, played most of their football last season on defense.

flut Sullivan, Reddell and Casares

ing. At last count, four varsity

players were sidelined by injuries and another was able to work out only slightly.

Trainer Sam Lankford sees

have been strictly offensive per-

Gator Howl contest.

necessary."

in Chicago. Randy Turpin, the strong 23-year-old Briton, will have to wait until June for another crack thought Robinson was the same Robinson he fought two months

Taxes, and plenty of them, will ago. "He didn't hit any harder, he Keep Sugar Ray out of the ring until '52. The \$240,000 he got for his tenth round T. K. O. of Turpin makes about \$500,000 Robinson has earned this year.

In the works for Robinson is the Chicago battle with Rocky and then maybe a charity show—for the heart fund—in Miami a month or so later.

Taxes, and plenty of them, will ago.

"He didn't hit any harder, he seemed very much the same to me."

But brother Jackle, a flyweight who won on the same card, said Robinson "seemed to have more life and go this time."

"I expect another match," said Randy. "Next time I'll beat him clearly."

Any return with Randy will have to wait for June. And if they will be in London's White City Stadium during Derby Week—late May or early June.

Some of the Englishmen talk of the 100 000 growd for such a bout.

a 100,000 crowd for such a bout. The British no doubt find it hard to believe that Randy was stopped decisively just as Americans couldn't get over the shock of Robinson's loss to Randy in Lon-

Robinson's loss to Randy in London last July 10.

"Sure, I'll fight him anywhere, anytime, he's a great kid." said Robinson as he tried on his old grown for size. "Fighting is my business."

"In (Poppa) Hall, Jack Nichols and Buford Long will see action with both platoons," he said, "and I'll use Haywood Sullivan, Billy Reddell and Rick Casares business."

"I want to meet him again," said on defense, too, if it becomes Randy. "The referee shouldn't have stopped it. I was perfectly keen. There were only eight secovering up. The doctor will con-

Randy is going to take a long rest and maybe he will retire late next year if he gets another title

want to win back the title," said Randy, "and then retire in September of 1952. I shall have had enough of it by then. After formers in the past.

Woodruff isn't at all cheerful about the chances against Wyom-

all I've been boxing since I was eight."

"He's going to have a good rest, a long rest," said Randy's brother. Dick, a former fighter himself.
"I shall see to that."

Randy is going to have to shelout plenty in taxes, too. And the British tab is a lot stiffer than Uncle Sam's. He made \$28,000 for his first fight with Robinson and close to \$200,000 for last night's effort.

The cut over Robinson's left everathe same place where he was maked in the first Turpin boutwill force Sugar Ray to take things easy, even if it weren't for his tax problem.

corner. He kind of fell right in my arms. I started him to his own corner. No one protested then. He's a game kid and has lots of pride."

While Robinson was getting his cut patched, he said: "Turpin hurt me several times, but not in the tenth.

"I fought a better fight than I fought in London— it was better because I won."

Turpin said Robinson floored him in the tenth with a right as he was coming in.

"I heard the gount clearly, and you noticed I got up well before it was finished." said Turpin who didn't have a mark on his face.

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WEDNESDAY'S STARS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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HIS HANDS encased in his first pair of boxing gloves, Randolph Turpin, Jr., is caught in his London home by the cameraman as he dreams of the day when he will be a champion, just like his daddy. While young Randy dreams, his father, the world's middleweight champlon, trains in New York for bout with (International)

Bobo Newsom Pitches Baron's Second Win Entries At Volusia

By ASSOCIATED PRESS A four-run surge in the first inning, combined with Bobo Newsom's cagey horling gave the Birmingham Barons their second straight triumph over Mobile in the first round of the Southern Association playoffs last night.

Memphis was rained out at
Little Rock, They'll play tonight
while the Barons and Bears take

the night off. The 42-year-old Newsom, who topped the league in innings pitched during the regular season, gave the Hears eight hits but tightened in the clutch spots

Golfing Gals Are

PLONIDA STATE LEAGUE (Pinsi Shaughnessy Pinyoffs) DeLand 7. Palatia 4 (classid lea-best of seven series, 3-0). Games Today DeLand at Palatia.

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Cincinnati 6. Recoklyn 3.
New York at Bt. Louis, ppd., rain

BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
PLAYOFFS
Results Vesterday
Birmingham 5, Mobile 0 (Birmingham leads series, 2-9).
Memphis at Little Hock (ppd. rain) (Memphis leads series, 1-9).

County Dog Track

Hube Benton, Mildred Burke, Penny Candy, Measure Up, Crow's Flight.

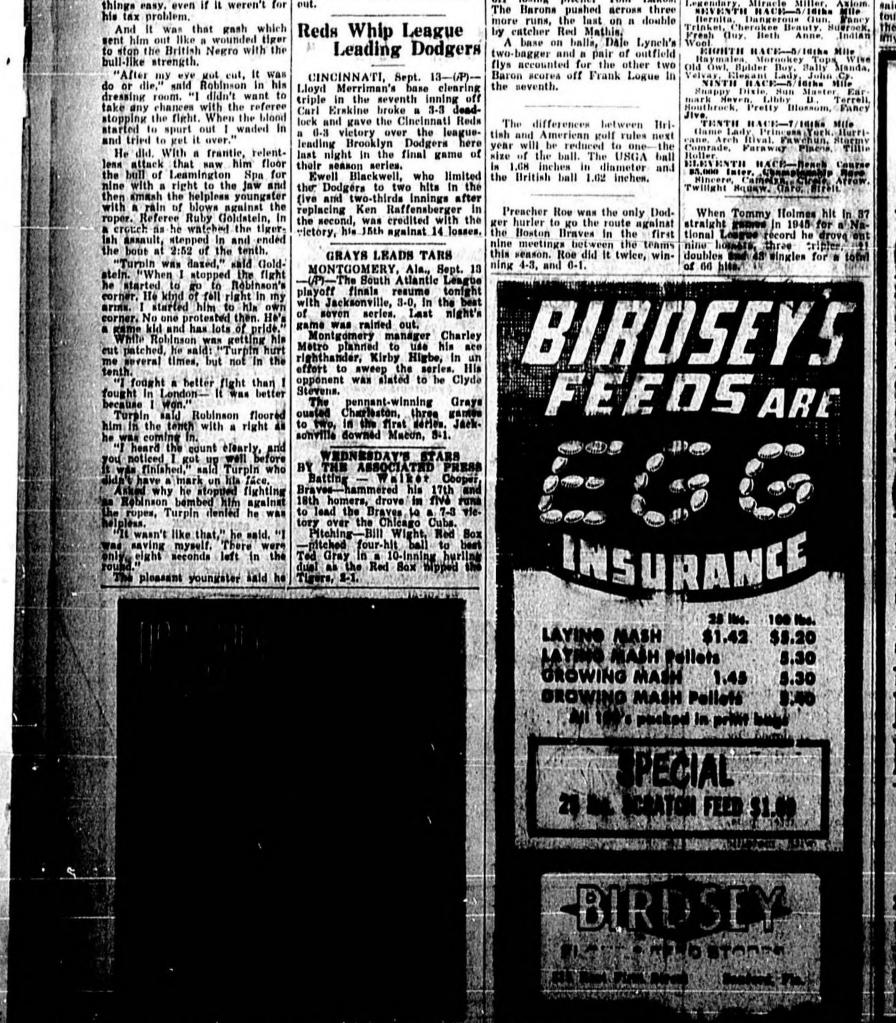
**SECOND BACE-5/16(hs Mile (Last Half Ball) 1-Bable)*

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Actually, the first Birmingham batter won the game for the home team. Walt Rogers, who started the season with Mobile, opened the last of the first with a homer off losing pitcher Tom Lakos. The Barons pushed across three more runs, the last on a double by catcher Red Mathis.

A base on balls, Dale Lynch's two-bagger and a pair of outfield flys accounted for the other two old Out, Butter Double, Raymaies, Morookey Tops Wiss



Going To Hit The To De-emphasize Ball A Lot Faster Georgia Football

By STERLING SLAPPEY ATLANTA, Sept. 13-(A)-The teeing off today in the National Open Tournament can't hit the parts, but beginning today they will hit the ball a lot faster. In an effort to speed up golf

and give it a stronger gallery appeal, the National Open Rules Committee today banned all prac-tice strokes on putting surfaces after a hole is completed. Tournament officials estimate

that rounds over the par 36-36—72 Druid Hills course will be cover-ed in less than three hours intead of the four to four and a half hours required by men pro-fessionals and amateurs in such tournaments as the National Open and Amateur.

As a role star women golfers play a round in about 30 minutes less than men stars, principally because women do not take as much time sighting putts and studying approach shots.

The committee also will invoke seldom used rule which levies two strokes against a golfer not reporting promptly for rounds. Announcement that the rule will be dusted off followed the United States Golf Association's one-hole penalty charged to Willie Turnesa earlier this week in the National Amateur.

In several other minor phases, the Open Rules Committee will attempt to speed up the four rounds of medal play over the 6,200-yard Druid Hills course. Babe Zaharias is the favorite

here to win her third open cham-pionship. Mrs Zaharias won last September at Wichita, Kansas, with a record tying 291 for 72holes of medal golf. Louise Suggs, who won the open last week in her hometown of Carrollton, Ga., originally set the 291 record in the 1949 open at Landover, Md.

All other former open winner as well as seven former National Amateur champions and the cur-rent amateur titlist were in the field teeing off this morning in the \$7,500 tournament. Besides Mrs. Zaharias and Louise Suggs, former open winners here are l'atty

ATLANTO, Sept. 13—(A)—The Board of Regents of the Georigia University system are out to de-emphasize football and they intend to seek national aid to do

Regent Sandy Beaver Gainesville yesterday offered a resolution to the board to pro-vide athletic scholarships and thereby remove the necessity for outside grants-in-aid through the athletic associations. The board took no official action but mem-bers generally expressed them-selves as being concerned over

selves as being concerned over the situation.

The said conditions at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia may "cause us embarrassment in a few years unless something is done."

Beaver plans to attend a national convention of state university governing bodies in Denver next month, and board members urged him to seek support from other states in a move to de-emphasize football.

who is also a state senator, said the regents should regain control of athletic associations which be-came private corporations sever-

ame private corporations several years ago.
"We all know grants in aid are wrong," said Charles Bloch of Macon. "We should go all the way and kill it or not touch it."
Francia Stubba of Douglas said Georgia Tech and Georgia could not suspend grants for footcould not suspend grants for foot-ball players unless other Southern colleges followed suit.

In the first nine meetings of the Braves and Dodgers this sea-son, Jack Robinson batted .486 with 18 hits in 37 efforts.

Ted Williams, in less than 10 full seasons with the Boston Red Sox, has driven in more than 1,200

When Clyde Sukeforth, Dodger pitching cosch, played for Man-chester in the New England Lea-gue in 1926, Birdle Tebbetts was the team's batboy.

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Regents Seek Aid National Amateur Tourney Finds Golfing Stars On The Sidelings

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 13—(AP)— If anyone had told you that ven Walker Cup stars would be on the sidelines after three days of competition in the 51st National Amateur Golf Championship, you'd bably have recommended a doctor. But that's just what has happened.

Major League Leaders By ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (based on 300 times at
bat)—Fain, Philadelphia, 331,
Williams, Boston, 322.
Runs—Williams, Boston, 104;
Minoso, Chicago, 103.
Runs Batted In—Williams, Boston, 119; Zernial, Philadelphia,

de-emphasize football.

Heaver said athletes should receive scholarships to become physical education teachers in the same way that honor students are given scholarships in academic subjects.

James Peterson of Soperton, who is also a state separate said.

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 14;
Fox and Coleman, Chicago, 10.

Home Runs—Zernial, Philadelphia, 30; Williams, Bostow, 28.

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Pitching (based on 10 decisions)—Kinder, Bostom, 9-2; 818; Feller, Cleveland, 22-7, 759.

Strikeguts—Raschi, Mass York. Strikeouts-Raschl, New York,

> NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Musial, St. Louis, 367; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 339.
> Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 117;
> Musial, St. Louis, 112.
> Runs Batted In—Gordon, Boston and Irvin, New York, 103, Hits — Ashburn, Philadelphia, 197; Musial, St. Louis, 188. Doubles—Dark, New York, 87; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 33. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 11; Bell, Pittsburgh and Jethroe, Bos-

> ton, 10. Home Runs-Kiner, Pittsburgh, 39; Hodges, Brooklyn, 37. Stolen Bases—Jethroe, Boston, 35; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 2v. Pitching—Roe, Brooklyn, 19-2, 904; Maglie, New York, 20-5, Strikeouts-Spahn, Boston, 152; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 142.

Hal Miller, 220-pound junior tackle for Georgia Tech, spent the summer farming near Kings-

Oklahoma City's Charley Coe is the only big name golfer left in the tournament. With the exception of Barold Paddock of Aurara, O., all of Coe's Walker Cup term mates, Frank Strannahan, Willie Turasse, Bakha Kanahan, Himmy Turnesa, Bobby Knowles, Jimmy McHales Sam Urzetta, Dick Chap-man and Bill Champbell, are on the sidelines.

There are so many strange names teeing off in today's round of sixteen, even the golf experts can't tell a contestant without a

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Ilita—DiMaggio, Boaton, 176;
Kell, Detroit, 171.

Doubles—DiMaggio, Boaton, 38;
Fox and Minoso, Chicago; North, Washington, 32.

Triples—Minoso, Chicago, 14;
Fox and Coleman, Chicago, 10. came shortly after McHale of the host Saucon Valley country club, howed out of the tourney.

Before the tumult and shouting was over, out went Chapman, Bri-tish amateur champion from Pinehurst, N. C.

Teeing off in the upper draw ro-day will be Joe Gagliardi con-queror of Urzetta against Ro-bert E. Evans, unknown from Cleveland. O.: George E. Victor, Cleveland. O.: George E., Victor, who coincidentally halls from Golf, Ill., facing Coe: Billy Picard of Charleston, S. C., son of the professional Henry Picard, against Tommy Jacobs, Jr., National Junior champ from Monticello, Calif.; and Bob Eckis of Kenmore, N. Y., playing Edward P. Martin of East playing Edward P. Murtin of East Cambridge, Mass.

The lower half sends Jack Bermon of Pittsburgh against pad-dock; Laur Crannell of Dallas, winner over Chapman, against his rs College classmate, Billy Maxwell of Odessa. Jim Frising of Springfield, Ill., tries Wynsel Spencer, 31-year-old two-time Virginia amateur cham-plon, and Ellis Taylor, the Dela-

ware state king, meets Armel Blum, Southern Amateur champ from Macon, Ga.

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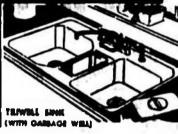
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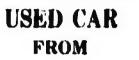
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Fugitive Charge

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13-(/P)-Gambler Harry Gross, urbane and frinning after his one-day flight from his cop guards, was shuttled rough legal proceedings today put him back on tap as star

Brought back from New Jersey before a U. S. Commissioner to nawer a federal fugitive warrant saued after he disappeared.

Commissioner Martin C. Epstein dismissed the federal charge which as as to formally return Gross to custody of the state, which has billed him as chief prosecution. The billed him as chief prosecution The High Commission official witness in its gambling-graft here disclosed that the Czechoslo-

The trial, still in its jury-picking stage after two days, appeared likely to collapse after Cross, exboss of a multi-million dellar book-

Before the Federal commission-er, Gross was in Jovial, wisecrack-ing mood. Asked if he were the missing man, he grinned wryly and said, "I guess I must be." Gross' attorney said he will seek to vacate an order— issued After Gross vanished—forfeiting the gambler's \$25,000 bail. But dis-trict Attorney Miles F. McDonald and be will fight any attempt to restore the ball.
"I want to hold this guy," the

prosecutor said. n on the proceedings involving several deputies and Gross in tow rove off from the Federal build-

The district Attorney would not I'm going to put him under

McDonald said Assistant dis attorney Julius Helfan would move tomorrow to adda. until Monday. It was adjourned ance became known yesterday.

is bring back the wandering game bles.

McDonald and Gross let At lantic City about the vame time of both Oatis and Hyeszda, calling the latter a "forgotten man."

Into District Attorney arrive at his Brooklyn office at 5:15 A. M.—but in separate autos. The District Attorney arrive at his Brooklyn office at 5:15 A. M.—but in group of the constant of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolution was read into some of these of the minutes, but McKethan resolu The procedure motored to Atlantic City. N. J., during the night to bring back the wandering game

McDonald said any possible ball-ing of Gross again will be up to

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Czech Flights

Against Gambler
Being Dismissed

Harry Gross Return
To New York To (Continued From Page (100)

ington which said that the State Department was studying a plan-to bar the Communist country's planes from flying over the U. S.

Washington officials said that

ed his trial a hoax.

State Department officials said on Aug. 16 that a U. S. ban on Czech plane flights over the U. S. zone would inconvenience the Czechoslovaks but that consultations with Britain and France were then being held for a move which would virtually halt all Czechoslovak plane flights to the West.

boss of a multi-million dollar book-making empire, slipped away from guards at his Atlantic Beach, L. I. Aome Tuesday night.

Before the Federal commission-

tained no explanation.

The U. S. Congress has voted overwhelmingly to recommend that commercial relations with Czechoslovakia be severed until

President Truman was quoted lept. I as saying he was "de-Sept. I as saying he was "de-termined to take whatever measures are necessary" to obtain Oatis' release. He also told the new Czechoslovak ambassador who new Czechoslovak ambasandor who presented his credentials late in August that one way to better relations between the two countries would be to release Oatis and let him come home.

The President told a press conference that the Oatis case would never be closed until Oatis is out of fail.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson also told the Czech Ambasan-for that for better relations he had to understand the need of effecting "he release of Amercan citizens unjustly imprisoned

Czechoslovakia. John Hveszda, of Hillside, N. J., was arrested on espionage charges while studying in Czechoslovakia and has been in jail since May,

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Dewey, Truman Talk Defense Line In Pacific Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(P)
—Gov. Thomas E, Dewey said af-ter a call on President Truman to day that a powerful defense line must be built in southeast Asia to enve that area. Japan and Philippinse from falling to the Communists.

The New York Governor me for 40 minutes with Mr. Truman. it was one of several moves being then talked to reporters and made considered as retaliatory steps to the Czechoslovak treatment of the White House lobby. He said the White House lobby the Progleton the Czechoslovak treatment of Oatis. The State Department has termed the espionage charges against Oatis rediculous and called his trial a hoax.

State Department officials said on Aug. 16 that a U. S. ban on the could not speak for President.

"I certainly would not say I was

dissatisfied." The titular leader of the Repub licans went from the White House to Capitol Hill for lunch and s visit to the Senate floor where he talked with Senator Taft of Ohlo, GOP policy leader in the Senate.

Taft, edged by Dewey for th 1948 Republican presidential nom-ination, walked over to where Dewey was sitting after the Governor had been in the chamber for Two other senators who had been conversing with Dewey at the time left and Taft, who is an

admitted aspirant for his party's down with Devey and they began an animaled conversation. Dewy told reporters at the

White House there must be "much closer political and military allinners" among free nations in the Pacific. Then, he made this state ment for the news reels; "Now that we have succeeded

in launching a great program for the defense of Europe our own de fenses require that we develop a similar program in southeast Asia "Otherwise we face the loss of Japan, the Philippines and that whole area to the free world."

Road Approved

(Cantinued From Page tine) presented a resolution which had been adopted at a meeting in Daytonn Beach Tuesday, It asserted that the proposed turn-pike would jeopardise large liventments in the tourist

Burger said about 20 East Const cities were represented at from control.

Britain Signs

States on this point even as American and British policies diffe on Communist China.

He made these points during his half-hour long speech:

1. Britain's recognition of Communist China "is a practical matter" atemining from the fact that the Chinese Communists control the mainland and Chinese people. But, he said, "our recognition does not imply any approval."

2. The British Government and people realize as well as Americans that in facing Russia "we are up against a ruthless group of men determined to set nation against nation, race against race He made these points during

against nation, race against race and peoples aginst their govern-ment."

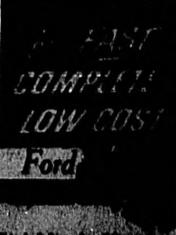
3. Britain will continue to ful-fill its pledge to stand beside the United States "in foul or fair

Morrison warned against letting persons "exaggerate the dif-ferences between U. S. and Brit-ish policies."

"There is no crime in having differences, It is part of the dig-nity of democracy," he said.

The United States has not had a whaling ship in the Antarctic, where most whales are caught, since 1940.

alovak government has been netified of the ban but said no official announcement is being made



Senate Votes To Limit Flight Pay To Those Who Fly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18-(P)
The Senate voted after sharp debate today to restrict military flight pay to those who fly in actual combat or who spend at least 20 hours aloft each month. The chamber accepted 49 to 31 an amendment to the \$61,000,000,

by Senator Douglas (D-III).

Douglas, who earlier lost in two attempts to cut \$126,150,000 from the big military bill, claimed his flight pay victory would save the government between 50 and 10c million dollars a year.

Douglas told his colleague flight pay is a source of corruption" and declared that some

ground officers receive \$100 to \$200 a month for flying only four

hours. Their bonus, he said, amounts t "more than the total pay of the infantrymen fighting in Koras."

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) challenged Douglas' remarks, say-

challenged Douglas' remarks, saying they gave "a completely erroneous impression."

O'Mahoney said flying pay rules were revised in 1949 and the minimum time now required to qualify for extra pay is 100 hours a year. The Wyoming senator also fought Douglas on his earlier efforts to cut the bill, saying his amendments would reduce guns and ammunition in Korea as well as efforts to expand aircraft proas efforts to expand aircraft pro-

Korean War

(Cuntinued From Page Goe) at two MtGe destroyed, one probably destroyed and six dampropacty destroyed and six dam-aged, against one F-84 Thunder-jet lost yesterday and the F-81. The rest of the day was spent in piling up 530 fighter sorties, mostly against North Korean rail targets and in close support of the savage infantry battle near Kumsong. The rall centers hit were in the general vicinity of

Pyongyang and along the sup-ply route to the Manchurlan river In close support Air Force and Marine fliers flew 76 sorties in the Kumsong sector.

Boyle Prove

Continued From Page Ones bama paper mill under terms that removed the owner of the mill

down the East Coast would encounter seeing Acheson that his government will not yield to American economic, political or "propaganda" pressure.

The Czechoslovak Airlines Company has regularly scheduled flights to Switzerland. France. Britain and Holland.

Banning its planes from the air lover West Germany would force long detours in an attempt to maintain the schedules. The air-lines company is a government.

down the East Coast would encounter fewer obstacles than in most other states. The road would cross the St. Johns River by using bridges which are a part of the new \$50,000,000 Jacksonville expressway.

No waterways will be encountered between the St. Johns and Holland.

West Palm Beach, where canals from the Everglades would bisect the road, McKethan said.

Britain Signs

Charles Griffin, a loan examiner, and Chauncey Y. Dodds, who now heads the loan office.

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testifying before another Senste committee, one investigating elec-tion law reforms.

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Microscopic plants and animals strained from the sea make up the food of cysters.

Jayces Meeting

(Coetiaises From Page Guer)
to the organisation if I retained
my position for the remainder of
the term."

Declaring that the interest
which he had in good government
had come as a direct result of
the training which he had received as a member of the Jaycees, he stated that although resigning as president, he would
continue to serve actively as a signing as president, he would continue to serve actively as a member of the organization which has as its parpose the training of young men in leadership and community betterment.

"I am firmly convinced that organizations with purposes similar to the Jaycees offer the best hope for the preservation of what we all enjoy and call the American way

enjoy and call the American way of life," he concluded in his let-

ter.
Following the reading of the letter, Mr. Kader suggested that some action be taken to name his successor. He requested that the Jaycees attend the City Commission budget meeting next Monday night. volle Williams Jr., reported progress in preparing for printing a fishing map for tourists. This will show the location of fishing camps and roads leading to them in this

Carl Prisco, new "Get Out The Vote" chairman, urged the Jay-cees to induce all citizens to be sure they are registered to vote in view of new issues coming up. All local Jaycees were requested

to masquerade as Seminole In-dians and to attend the district Jaycee talent show at Pine Hills Country Club, Orlando, tomorrow Secretary Parrell reported on the letter sent to Wendell Corey, a judge of the recent Mrs. Amorca heauty and talent context, pro-

Hurricane

testing putting Mrs. Peggy Creek of Florida in third place.

and ridiculous.'

"Before the hurricane warning service was moved to Miami seven or eight years ago, prac-tically all those Miami Beach hoels that are complaining so loudly were closed during the entire

"Now they are all doing a thriving business throughout the summer months but are crying to high heaven that the burricane warning service is hurting their

husiness."
"I think the chief of the Weather Bureau will favorably entertain a recommondation to move hurricane warning center to some of these other Florida cities that want it so hadly," Norton said, adding:

"I will be glad to aid my re-

M. I. T. Professor

(Centinued From Page One) District Attorney Genera Thom

on said the men probably would be arraigned tomorrow. The indictments followed testithe indictments followed testi-money before the grand jury by Herbert Philback, who joined the Communist Party as an under-cover agent. Last July, Pullbrick told the House UnAmerican Acti-vities Committee Struik and Wig-

that E. Meri Young, former White House frequenter who has bee inked previously with RFC lending operations, was just another volunteer worker around Democratic National headquarters in the 1948 campaign.

Boyle made the statement in answer to Benator Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), who said she had reports that Young acted as Boyle's "alter ego" at committee headquarters in 1948.

Young was a central figure in a Benate investigation earlier this year of charges that an influence ring with White House connections swayed RFC loan decisions. A royal pastel mink coat received by Young's wife, then a White House atenographer, also figured in the hearings.

In a prepared statement, Boyle urged Congress to "outlaw the technique of completely baseless and defamatory attacks on individuals which go beyond the bounds of campaigning" in political contests.

The party chairman declared that the practice of attacking the levalty of "decent citizens and faithful public servants" must be stamped out.



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our churches and community, he said. Their continued growth for the past several years is an indication of their purposes and helpful desires for our people. "Let's give the club a big send-off," Mr. Hall said.

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and Willie Clair are President and secretary respectively, will appear at the St. James A.M.E. Church Sunday night Sept. 16, 8:15 o'clock, with a program of music and other features.

The club is growing in interest in the church and everyone is urged to be present for the occassion, J. Hall, Jr. reported today.

The club through its president is doing much tangible work for our churches and community, he You, too, may not be able to hide that tired drawn calendar look no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days...don't be the one girl in four that shows tattle-tale jitters, cramping

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Little Man With Big Problem Tries Delaying A New Ordea

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, -(AP)- He was just a little man with a mighty big modern problem. Sunlight flooded his room- and he wished it

"Twinkle" Starr

the Southern League.

Now Dog Is Lost

DETROIT, Sept. 18-(AP)-The A. E. Goolsby Family, and par-

ticularly son Allan, 4, are blue as

Allan's pet Daschund Fritzie is

Born To New Yorker

Has 72nd Birthday

lightning instead. That would at least delay the ordeal he must face this day.

as he studied the mirror for the Meter Inspector

"This suit sure does make me look older," he told himself, and made a face at his reflection. Moodily, he strolled over and leaned out the window to get a breath of fresh air. The tree out-

breath of fresh air. The tree outside was beginning to lose its leaves already, and again he felt the pressure upon him. How much faster the days seemed to speed mowadays!

Out of the house next door came a little golden-haired girl of three. He watched her as alse toddled about the yard, sharing her lollipop with a small strange for terrier that wandered up. Musingly, he thought to himself how lucky she was. No cares, except to keep her frock clean.

Buddenly, unreasonably jealous of her youth and freedom, he called down sharply to her:

"Tell that dog to go away!"
She looked up in surprise, then waved the lollipop at him and said. "hullo."

Active and spry, in spite of his years, he is noted for his wit and humor, and it is believed that he got the nickname of "Twinkle" due to the twinkle in his eyes. He is very popular with the city employees His qualities have also been appreciated by the Masonic order which he has served for more than

"Tell that dog to go away," he said again, exasperated, "Why?" "Never mind why. You do as

"Go away, dog," she said, obediently. The fox terrier merely wagged his tall and took another

wagged his tail and took another lap at the lollipop.

"Git!" came a shout from the window. The dog glanced up and saw a threatening figura leaning out as if to throw something. The dog shrugged philosophically, then scampered away.

Last night Mrs. Starr had a big birthday cake ready for him when the got home at 2004 Jefferson Avenue. They have two daughters. Mrs. Phil Hair and Mrs. R. H. Garrick, both of Sanford and a son, W. L. Starr of DeLand. "You scared him," said the lit-

tle girl. And, weeping, she ran back toward her front door, cry-ing, "Momma, Momma?" Startled, he pulled back from the window.

A feminine voice, calling from

the next room, brought him back to his own troubles:

"I'm about dressed, Are you ready, dear?"

"Ready? of oeen ready for twenty minutes," he answered crossly. What was wrong with women anyway? Always asking a guy if he's ready—and never ready themselves.

Allan's pet Daschund Fritzle is lost.

Before that the parakeet died and then the goldfish.

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"Didn't you sleep well?"

"I didn't sleep at all. I'm sick.
I' don't want to go. Besides, I
won't know anybody there."

"Well, we can come home early
if you want to," she said. "But
you do have to go, my little man.
He saw the iron determination
in her eyes, but he made one last

plea for escape.
"I don't want to go to kinder-garten." he said, and broke into tears, "Hama, can't I please just wait and go to college instead?"

Margaret A Good Cook But Likes Singing Better

WASHINGTON, Seet. 13—(P)
—President Trumen confided yesterday that Marearet is a "good
cook" sithough "I can't say that
she likes to cook as well as she
likes to sing."

This information was imparted
by the President during a talk to
a delegation representing the National Citisens Committee for
United Nations Day.

The committee presented Mr.
Truman with a cake, made with
Mrs. Truman's own resist—one of
the recipes included in the United
Nations Cookbook. The President
also received a copy of the cookbook.

Freshman Senator **Gets Hopping Mad** Over Mangy Rug

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—(P)
—Senator Walker (R-Idsho) looked around his office when he arrived here as a newcomer to Congress last January and felt dispersed.

"I had better carpeting in my og house in Idaho than I have in ... the Senate Office Building,"

welker was hopping mad and he made no bones about it when he went before a closed meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee on July 11. The committee today made public his testimony and that of other witnesses.

One of the other witnesses was another Senate freahman, Senator Dirksen (R-III) he too said he was shamed by the carpets and the furniture in his office.

Both Senators said the carpets and furniture in their offices were By WILLARD CONNOLLY D.S.E. "Twinkle" Starr, water meter inspector for the city for meter inspector for the city for the past 26 years, was congratu-lated yesterday by employees at the City Hall on the occasion of his 72nd birthday.

Mr. Starr, who has lived in San-ford for 34 years, recalled yes-terday that more than half a cen-tury ago he played in the outfield of the Montgomery, Ala., team of the Southern League.

and furniture in their offices were a sad come-down from what they found in the executive depart-

Dirksen said he had just been down to the Pentagon and "the offices there are in gilt and gold brocade."
And for a real eye-opener.

Dirksen suggested committee Is In Full Swing; members slip away to the Federal Reserve Board building and see what magnificence and splen.

which he has served for more than 30 years. He has been past master of the Blue Lodge, a past master of each of the chapters, and is a past eminent commander of the Knights Templar.

Last night Mrs. Starr had a big

J. Lewey Caraway, custodian of the Senate Office Building, told the Committee that about \$5,000 worth of carpets a year are pur-chased. He said that adds up to about 15 new rugs.

But he said this year his office was requesting \$15,000 for about 50 new carpets. He said he could use more but that would take carof the "worst situations." The Committee approved the re-

Duke Leads A Dog's Life On Just \$25,000

months after Mrs. Leonard signed the will. Incubator Triplets

months after Mrs. Leonard, the widow of a Chicago physician, died July 21. She named as Duke's trustees two stepdaughters and three friends. When Duke dies—and it appears he has a good chance of living to be 15—the will directs the funds should be given to the trustees and the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Solarry ciety.

Thick was taken to a private dog

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The pay handsome dividends.

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Sense dividends.

The pay handsome dividends.

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The pay handsome dividends.

The trouble can happen body, even yours," he said to a gent in a new car.

Brause admitted the explosions from the Steamer might "sense the dickens out of everybody else but not himself.

"Not an old Steamer man litter, dog trainer and kennel owner for an old Steamer man litter, dog trainer and kennel owner me," he said. "The Stanley and

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Set. 13—

(P)—A 29-year-old mother of four gave birth this week to they triplets, three months premature.

The children, a boy and two girls, were born to Mrs. Henry Smith of Syracuse, who already has twin daughters, 3 %, a son, 6, and daughter 1 %.

The triplets were placed in an incubator without being weighed. Miss Lucille Dewey, chief nurse in the hospital's nursery, said they were "very small," possibly two to two and a half peunds each. She said that they seemed to be healthy, but that it might be a week "before we can tail" whether they will live.

The babies were born within brothers.



A MOTHER'S WISH IS PULPILLED as bedridden Mrs Frances Rolg. 49, sees her daughter, Marcella Garrido, 38, married to John Sebesta, 28, in New York's Beth Israel Hospital Officiating is the Rev. John Shintay of the Lutheran Church, while Nurse Heles Frankel is a witness. The pair had planned a church cereinony but at the mother's remost the Catholic sirt married a Protestant boy in a Jewish hospital, (International)

Cooperation Good

"see what magnificence and splen. dor they have there."

Senator Bridges (R-NII), senior GOP member of the Appropriations Committee, said he agreed that the rugs in some senators offices were a disgrace. "I do not blame the senators for feeling very strongly about that," he said.

Welker said he hounded capital officials until a new carpet was laid in his office.

Lewey Caraway custodian of

To spur interest in the campaign, a motorcade is now tour-ing th estate carrying special equipment for the release of "Freedom balloons" similar to those being used in Europe to pierce the Iron Curtain. These aerial messengers of freedom have proven so effective that the Czechoslovakian prime minister issued a bitter tirade against

"We are getting under the skin of the red rulers," said Harold Stassen, national chairman in the Crusade for Freedom's drive for members and funds.

erossly. What was wrong with women anyway? Always asking a guy it he's ready—and newspaper lost and found column today:

Nervously he paced back to the mirror. He straightened his tie and gave it a vicious fug.

Shy came in then, gave him a guick peck-kiss on the cheek and gave it a vicious fug.

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Shy came in then, gave him as guick peck-kiss on the cheek and gave to hurry now, or will be jest, desp."

A surge of rebellion weep over him and he said stubbornly. "It is more policy," in the sold in the downtown traffic abirthment to the

Freedom Crusade Oldsters Race Stanley Steamers, **Antique Gas Auto Cross-Country**

DETROIT, Sept. 13-(P)-Dauntless lack Brause and Rule De aunty tanked up - paidon, steamed up, ton-for another leg of their

Gangway, here they come. Next stop, Toledo. Their good-humored contest, involving the steam versus gasoline nower issues and two museum-piece automobiles, was not much more

Up to this point De Launty, 70.
Indeed the edge in his gasoline driven 1911 Stoddard Dayton.
Sponsoring officials figured it at one hour and 35 minutes claps-

ed time over Brause, 76, and his 1913 Stanley Steamer. From the Chicago start to De-From the Chicago start to Detroit, De Launty was timed in 11:11. Brause in 15:46. It's about that in his tea kettle," he said. 300 miles.

Motor-minded Detroit, where the automobile was virtually born and bred, took the elderly rivals about it." to its heart.

But on this occasion whoops! From the moment Brause and

It was a long way to go yet - , are going to make it to New York Both wars pround of their speed

Brause said he could make 60 miles an hour. But he backed proof. His speedometer was "busted." De Launty took exception, De Launty said he made 18 to

Every place they've stopped it Anything that runs on wheels appears they've had to give away bound to be a fascination here. niccious time to the public. Brause put on a show of in-dignation about the police in Jackson, Mich., an overright ston. Ther'd halted him.
"I thought it was for needing."

knees are submerged, residents know their cellars will soon be flooded and they should remove

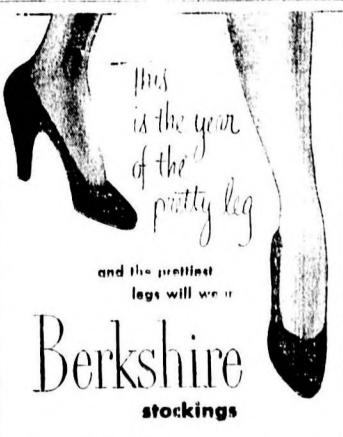
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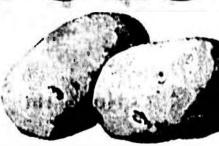




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By Anna Man Sikes

Buttonholes are often to blame when a home-made dress lacks the tailor-made look, says Margaret Smith, clothing specialist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Mutrition and Home Economics.

The following small details make a big difference, Miss Smith advises home dressmakers: If horizontal buttonholes are meant to march down center front atronger. Bound buttonholes lines starting 1/16th of an inch past center front.

Measure and mark a perfect line-up; all buttonholes the same distance from front edge of dress, the same distance apart, and all

the same distance apart, and all parallel to the waist.

Suit buttonhole style to ma-terial and style of dress. Worked buttonholes are slways suitable and are the best choice for a wash dress, since they are stronger. Bound buttonhohles make an attractive finish for dressy rayons, wools, and silks. fressy rayons, wools, and silks.

If a dress fabric frays, take
the precaution—before cutting
buttonholes—to run four parallel
rows of machine stitching, two
on aither side of the buttonhole
lite, close to the cutting line.
Then, when the hole is cut, the
inner row of machine stitching
on either side helps prevent
fraying, while the outer row
forms a guide for the width of
the completed buttonhole. If a
material frays badly, it is better
the choose a style that does not
call: for buttons or buttonholes whether worked or buttonholes. Whether worked or bound, for a good effect, completed buttonholes should be narrow, that is, no wider than 1/16th of an inch from the cut line. To keep the statishes the statishes the cut straight and flat, set stitches the cut straight and contact the cut straight and c

very close together when work-for round the buttonhole end. If your buttonhole technique is with, remember blanket stitch, writch is easier than conventional buttonhole stitch and makes a satisfactory substitute if stitches in machine attachment can also

take over the buttonhole stitch-This To Housewives ing, and is particularly good for and sturdy summer frocks.

The North Atlantic is criss-crossed by 19 cables.

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name in which it was assessed are
as follows:
Certificate No. 67
Year of issuance July 1, A.D. 1949.
Description of Property
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Homes Subdivision Plat Book 2
Pages 114, 115 & 115
Name in which assessed A. E.
Sjobiom Hairs
All of said property being in the
County of Seminole, State of Florida Unlews such certificate shall
be redeemed according to law the
property described in such certificate will be sold to the highest
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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY SEPT. 14, 1951

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UN Awaits Major Red Attack During Next Three Nights

Van Fleet Believes Prime Minister Critical; Slashing Air War Continues

SEOUL, Sept. 14—(P)—"This to the full moon," General James Van Fleet said today. "Tonight. tomorrow night and the following night are extremely critical." "Or so the dopesters tell me." he added with a smile.

Van Fleet, commander of Allied ground forces in Korea, made that comment on a possible Communist offensive in an interview at a mearby sirbase. He was there to independence, told the Japanese people today he would refuse to rearm this vanquished nation.

"The past-performance boys The 72-year-old Yoshida's stand

"The past-performance boys have the record book on their side," Van Fleet said, "for the enemy has always waited until he had a full moon before launching any major offensive. But there has been many full faces of the moon since last May."

President Rhoe arrived in Secul.

President Rhoe arrived in Seoul world. this morning and had lunch with Yoshida made his remarks at Yoshida made his remarks at a news conference only three hours after he returned from San Francisch off in a light airplane to again take its place among the nations of the world. wisht a Korean army training base. tions of the world.

"The training my man are to-

Meanwhile United Nations doughboys wrested a towering peak from bitterly resisting Reds morth of Yanggu as the bloody battle of the bilis" ground on in

On the other end of the penin-

datelines appearing on news re- bringing back with him one of ports from the hurricane warning the softest peace treaties ever service of the Miami Weather granted a conquered nation.

invites you and your office to san as they entered the althort terminal building. Then they were co-operation," Mayor Fred Dysor telegraphed Mr. Norton this morn-

also sent to Mr. Norton by the Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees. Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and J. L. Ingley, president of the San-Tord Atlantic National Rank, who also offered Mr. Norton the transfer of the San-Tord Atlantic National Rank, who also offered Mr. Norton the use of the top of the bank building for

weather forecasting equipment.
Other telegrams were sent by
E. G. Kilpatrick, president of the Florida State Bank. Randall Chase Florida State Bank, Mandall Chase of Chase and Co., and E. J. Mrughton, Jr., local weatherman, who recently introduced Mr. Norton at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Parish House.

The telegrams were followed up with letters stating that Sanford would be giad to have the facilities that we convenied would be

ties, that no opposition would be encountered here over the use of datelines on storm wavning stories.

Mrs. M. MacNell Appointed Teacher

On recommendation of school trustees, the County School Board yesterday appointed Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill as a teacher in academic work to fill the vacancy granted by the resignation of Otis Mooney, teacher and football coeth.

The Board adopted a school calcander providing for 186 days of school attendance, and 500 days for teachers to be on daty.

Any days lost on account of storms, conventions, etc., will be added to the final month of the term, said Supt. T. W. Lawton this morning.

this morning.

Holidays for purils will be observed as follows: Oct. 18 when the Florida Education Association meets: Armistics Day selectation on Manday, Nov. 18; Timekrajiving holidays Nov. 28-38; Christmas holidays, Dos. 16 to Jen. 3, and Good Friday on Apr. 11.

IF YOU DON'T

Tells Japanese

Leader Advises His Country To Keep Faith With West

He Won't Rearm

B. NATE POLOWETZKY TOKYO, Sept. 14-(AP)-Prime Minister Shigern Yoshida, the little, cigar smoking statesman who day, worked out a compromise on guided Japan along the road to the touchy issue.

"The training my men are receiving is wonderful. They are full of confidence in themselves and know their weapons," Rhee arm after the security pact goes into effect.

Yoshida answered in almost inaudible tones.

An Associated Press Japanese reporter said he heard Yoshida

"That's up to Japan. But as far sula, six Russian-type T-84 tanks and two self-powered guns were spotted west of Yonchon. They were immediately attacked by U. N. artillery, planes and tanks.

An Aliced briefing officer said to the first reasonable were put back lists the inference was clear: The tough, sueve Yoshida would not personally see to it was guns the inference was clear: The follow contingues.

Weather Men To

Bring Station Here

Noting the objections raised by Miami hotel owners to the Miami datelines appearing on news residual and arrived at Tokyo's Handal Arrived Arrived Arrived Arrived Arrived Arrived sula, six Russian-type T-84 tanks as I am concerned I won't carry it

Bureau, Sanford has invited Grady
Norton, chief storm forecaster, to
incute the warning service in Sanford.

"The City of Sanford cordially

The City of Sanford cordially

"The City of Sanford cordially to take the lens out of their cam-

Telegrams to this effect were was for the extraordinary pre-

Mother Of 4 Killed In Highway 17 Wreck House.

JACKBONILLE, Sept. 14 —
(A)—A mother of four children
was killed early today when she
was struck by an automobile on U. S. Highway 17 a half-mile north of Imeson sirport.
She was Mrs. Louise Miller,
87, of Jacksonville. Police said
she and her husbend, Thomas

Miller, were on their way to a telephone after their cap got atuck in the sand when the accident occurred. A drives had stopped to assist them and they had started across the road when another machine driven by Miss Wanda Reavis, \$1, hit Mrs. Mill-

Miss Reavis was charged with manulaughter and released under \$5,000 bond.

Installation Slated

J. Denver Cordell, garage owner, will be installed Monday owner, will be installed Monday night as commander of the Sanford Post No. 53, the American Legion, and Mrs. Charles Webster as president of the Ausiliary Unit, at a joint installation program at the Legion Hut.

Other Legion officers to be installed will be James F. Benton, first vice-perseident; George O. Marker, according F. W. Doese, france officer; Capt. Earle T. Leucks, misterian; E. A. Houseron, shaplain; Carey Barfield, account at arms; R. W. Tunch, Jr., amietant sergeant at arms; L. J. Boyle, service officer and James Bingle-lary as post adjutant.

Auxiliary installations will include; Mrs. D. S. Whitlen, vice-pendent; Mrs. D. S. Whitlen, vice-pendent; Mrs. D. S. Whitlen, vice-pendent; Mrs. Joe Carett, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Carett, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Baher, treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Rartley, chaplain and Mrs. L. Hammend, historian.

France Agrees Germany May Recruit Army

Compromise Reached On Touchy Issue; Inflation Is Seen As Growing Danger WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-(/P)

-France was reported today to have agreed to let Western Germany begin recruiting troops for a proposed European army before all details of that army are worked out. The first contingents may be raised by early 1952.

Officials said the Big Three foreign ministers conference, which wound up a five-day meeting to

Under it, France retreated from its former position that the European army would have to be fully organized before any

The French were said to have agreed Instead that German troops could be placed under an interim form of International rommand while final arrangements were being made for the European army envisaged by Franch Premier Rene Pleven. Both French and American of-

ficials told newsmen of the com-promise here but said they could not be quoted by name. Earlier in the day a French government spokesman in Paris first con-firmed reports that Foreign Minister Schuman had consented to the "immediate raising of German contingents" and then sald the information was wrong. The confusion appeared to center largely on the issue of timing. Officials who discussed the mat-

ter here said no limetable has been agreed to but that the hope is for siseable German troop contributions by early next year.
Presumably they would be in-tegrated into the Western Euro-

For His Work With City Recreation

Thomas Stringer, city recreation director, was highly commended by members of the Seminole County Children's Committee Monday atternoon for his organization of the Scott Construction Co., Flionian summer recreation program for ville, Ga., was apparent low hid summer recreation program for ville, Ga., was approximated by the summer of children. Mrs. E. C. Wiles . secretary Among the projection. of the committee, stated today.

More than 20 representatives of county organizations.

in spite of the fact that funds were not received from the State Department of Education to pay his assistants for full time work.

Titusville in August.

M. N. Cieveland, Jr. representIng the American Legion, reported on the Boys State and on the banquet Saturday night.

Springs near here tomorrow.

Attorney General Richard Ervin President movement have a "green light" to go ahead, the Evening banquet Saturday night. Legion-sponsored boys' baseball

team.
Mrs. G. A. Herring. South Seminole Youth Center Chairman. told
Researchers Find Older Workers Have Fewer Accidents Than Youths ing Calebration, She also told of their participation in the Freedom For Youth contest.

Mrs. Marguerita Graham, county

Associated Press. Science Reporter

Installation Slated

For Legion Officers

Associated Press Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14—(P)— Evidence that older workers are less likely to have accidents than younger ones was offered today by three Ohio State University researchers.

boy had been sent to the Gainesville Speech Camp this peat summer.

Mr. A. J. Peterson, shairman of
the Sominole County Children's
Committee, urged more study of
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Horida's Report to the White
House Conference on Children and
Youth Least December. She also
asked for the help of the Committee members is filling out the
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and other factors demonstrate the
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Gross Found At Atlantic City Track



Apparently unconcerned by the condernation his disappearance had caused, bookmaker Harry Gross -to: witness in the mass trial of 18 New York policemen, is found enloying a "holiday" from his guards at the Atlantic City, N. J. track He said he was "tired of by the Czechoslovaka had made it having police following him around. Gross, purported head of a \$20,000,000 gambling racket, escaped the custody of two officers while paying a visit to his wife at Viantic Beach, N. Y. He was held on charges of interstate flight to aviid giving testimony. At right is William Pierce, a state police detective, and at left, race track Police Capt. Robert Ryder. (International)

Road Board Lets Melchiorre And \$ Three Million Six Others Are In New Contracts Indicted By Jury

Paving Of Road S-13 Preece, Schlictman
And A426A In Seminole Costs \$88,044 In Basketball Fix

State Road Road opened. The grand pury did not indest

largest project was construcreplace three timber spans on some between Bradley and Oregon Bond 10 in Santa Ross county

More than 20 representatives of county organizations which are concerned with the welfare of children and youth in the county attended the meeting in the Court House Resurfacing Road 159, Lake county, from Howey In-The-Hills to Tayarea, W. L. Colib Construction Co., Tampa, \$75,621,64.

Paving Road S-240, Columbia

Mr. Stringer outlined his program, pointing out its objectives and a half miles west. Adams and and areas of success achieved in Murphy Contracting Co., Enalis, in soits of the fact that funds

PILOT CONCLAVE Mrs. Troy Ray pave a short reRepresentatives of 26 Florids has returned from a trip to Europe port on the Regional Conference Pilot Clubs will open a two-day and a meeting with Gen. Dwight on the Juvenile Court Act held in state council meeting at Wakulla D Eisenhower convinced that he

FORT MYERS; Sept. 14 (P) FORTA LIL., Sept. 14—(P)—Sanford Negro Is Bids totaling more than \$3,000. The Forta country grand into the track in the first time was ampliaged, testified that in mounced this country to the first only to the first only to the first only to the first only to the first time was work. Boyle at time time was work in the first time was work. Boyle at time time was work in the first time was work. Squeaky Melcinorre and six tentures on Jan 1, and a proposed the first time was mapping that has construction of 23 State bridge and highway projects, me bridge and highway projects, me puted New York gamblers in conidge and lughway projects, mo puted New York gamblers in concluding over \$88,000 for Seminol- nection with Brailley University moint fix backethal, contat

the bids in crowded circuit court, three other former Bradley top. tralta and James Kelly of Pentia. M. Ichierre as cherged with netion of two concrete bridges to copting \$1,000 for a point fix in a

> Ruben ten and Renintende were was made by the jury. and attempted bithery of hasket bell players. The others were fireuit Judge M. B. Smith. As barged with the same offense in appeal was made to the State veral counts

The four former members of Circuit Court decision, the Bindley backethall team bad similted receiving money in con-(Continued On Page Three)

IKE MAY RUN PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14 025 Congressions High D. Scott (R. Fat, GOP national chairman in TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 14: (45) the 1948 presidential campaign.

Associated Press Science Reporter

Diplomatic Offices Democratic Chairman for at Internal Resemble was in-Closing On Order Of Italian Govt By JAMES M. LONG ROME. Sept. 14 (P) Italy

moved closer today to an outright diplomatic break with Communist led Czechoslovakia. The situation was intensified

last night when the Foreign Min-istry announced Italy had called her consul general home immedintely from Bratislavia and or dored the Czechs to close their consulate in Milan by tomorrow. A firmly worded amounter ment by the ministry declared "a long series of offensive actions" "practically impossible to operate" the Bratislava consulate.

Sources at the Palazzo Chigi. Italy's foreign ministry, told re-porters that Italy would no longer put up with "this treatment of her diplomats". They said "offensive actions"

at Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, 1 Frequent police detention

and interference with the Italian cousul general himself 2. Constant and rigid surveilance of the consulate under the

6 D Williams, Sanford Negro, who on Apr. 25 was found guilty by a pury in Circuit Court here of a charge of first degree mur An estimated 300 persons at Lethall players. Auton Present of der in the shooting of Willie Waltended.

Apparent low bids amounted tanton Fred Schlietman of Cent Goldsborn on Dec. 26, 1940, was saved from the electric chair by action of the State Pardon Board The verifict of the local jury had coulted in a death sentence as me recommendation of merry

for Williams, then moved for a new trial but this was denied by Supreme Court which upheld the

Mr. Housholder then took up the matter with the Pardon Board and with the intention of saving the Negro from the electric chair. requested them to review the

The shooting took place shortly after 6:00 o'clock on Dec. 26, 1949 back of the PeeWee Grill on West Thirteenth Street which was op erated by Eugene Lafair, other

wise known as "Bnorky".

State Attornsy Murray Overstreet described the shooting as
a coldblooded affair in which Wiliams, lurking in the shadows near the building, shot Wallace as the latter was bending over to lift a case of Coca Cola to put

into his car. It was catablished in the trial that during the afternoon Wilthat during the afternoon Wil-liams had gone to the 68d Club-on the Bouthwest Road, a place owned and operated by Wallace, had ordered a bowl of chili, and then became angry at receiving change from one dollar, claiming ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14-(AP). Evidence that older workers are that he had tendered a \$5 bill in

payment,
The commutation of Williams yesterday was made on recom-mendation of the State Parole

Italy Moving To Witness Testifies Break With Red Boyle Helped To Czechoslovakia Obtain RFC Loan

Tax Collector Fired

By Truman Charged

With Taking Bribes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -(AP) A diary-keeping witness told Hoyle, Jr., helped arrange an RFC that tax claims totaling at least \$170,000 for three individuals and loan for a St. Louis printing firm early in 1949 after three previous loan applications by the compan-

bad been turned down.

John E. Toole, an official of full? the American Lithofold Corporation, offered this aworn testi-mony today before a Senate subcommittee investigating danger that Boyle, Democratic National signing a take certificate Chairman, influenced re-anstruction Finance Corporation loan

Boyle has denied that he ar tabged loans for the St Land printing firm although he onthe he did some "legal work" for the before he became Democratic National chairman Toole gave his testimony after

the subcommittee released denialby Harley Him and Walter I Dunham, former RFC director that they ever had been influened by Boyle to nake any loans. Hoth director out in clused door testimony vesterday that the RFC did, however, get well-may

ing jobs on the boards of direc-tors of some RFC borrowers for persons recommended by Hoyle. Tools, who took a job with American Lithofold in 1944 after it borrowed \$1,071,000 from the

Toole said he attended a confer

quarters on Feb. 29, 1919 With him. Toole and, were James P. Finnegan, since oustel from his federal job as Collector and currently again, and M. De to the same Revenue at St. Lanis; the heavy demand of his son, is the heavy demand of his With him, Toole and, were printing firm; and Orid Green, controlling business; out the work of approximation the work of approximation. printing firm.
Toole, frequently consulting to

terationed thary, said the marte' Civil Air Patrol Plans Police Work | He deduced that he ber

in his with their program of food as mayor and commit super civil defense the Civil Air Patrol and a commensure of Semunde Squadron decided at a meeting County for four terms (1932-Wednesday night at the City Hall to request the Polico Department to train their members in satali- growth of the site and county Remley stated this morning he is strongly to farm of new 11 is planned to have the first developments designed to seld Remley dated this morning.
It is planned to have the first instruction work given at the City to the growth, including the pro-Hall at 8 on P. M. Sept. 19, and point St. John Bress Leminal

Capt. Remley.
In order to keep the stribing St. John's to the Indian Private now being used by the C. A. P. for practice flying, it is required to fly it 30 hours a month, and it is requested that all members of the squadron fly as soon as possible, be declared A group of C.A.P. members are going out to Slade's Rench, site of the sirport at Longwood, Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock to finish building the hanger for the plane, he said.

Former Sanfordite To BeBuriedSaturday

Funeral services will be held Curtain. tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. at the graveside in Lake View Cemeerly of Sanford, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jennie Holls in Ontario, Calif. after a aide for Freedom drive," Mr.

The Rev. J. E. McKinley will officiate at the services. Mrs. Kelly was the wife of the late Duncan A. Kelly of Sanford and while living here she was active In the Methodist Church work. After moving from Sanford Mrs. Kelly resided for a number of years at her home on Coronado Beach called "The Windswept."

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 14-(A)

Ex-Revenue Agent Is Indicted By Grand Jury For Accepting Influence Pay

BOSTON, Sept. 14 (P) Den-W Delaney, fuel by President Luman as Massachusetti Collers Got \$1,671,000 For dieted today by a bedead grand pury on charges of recepting M ?. St. Louis Company in from indeadure in influence

his official decisions Delaney also was charged with senators today that William M making false certificates discriting one corporation had been satisfied in full "when the aid Denis

full " The indictment listed as counts on the first charge and three on

Delaney, rollietor una 1944, ted by the President on Into 14. More than 40 wither exceptions of before the grand one b the case of the 51 year old eat

Delanes, at one time a WPA laborer, corted by May to the \$10,500 a year past of collector offer a free a. Ma solpratte

Mayor Fred Dyson Declines To Run For Re - Election

three year term as a city com-

where in Boyle's office presum his nonmation for a that tages while at Depocratic national head

the name he means the Wellow Proper The contracting contract to prost Hora, and the extension a politing program at the Santo Const.

Crusade For Freedom Coming To Sanford

project, and a channel from the

areade will be in Sunfant Hunday at 100 P. M., in his street, according to Mach Cleveland chairmen of the county drive. a sound truck and decorated monies who will entertain and release two belinin halloons like

those being must in Empor to carry leaflets behind the fron "This is an apportunity to see and learn just how effective wa

Tonight's Movies

Cleveland said.

Ritz: "Kon-Tiki" 1:00-3:12-5:24-7:36-9:48 Saturday - "Fort Dodge Stampede" - "Thrills at Pier 28" 2:22-4:57-7:82-10:04 Sunday - Monday "The Frogman"

1:19-3:21-5:28-7:25-9:27 Movieland: "Dallas" 7:80-0:20 Saturday-"In Old Amarillo" and "Barbary Pir-

ate". Sunday — Monday "Storm Warning"