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"That's because you don't do it right," explained Richard. "Just the same, I dont think it is fair for you to get all the easy things to do."

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The look of gratitude on the face of his little boy, as he took the money and skipped joyfully away, quite touched Mr. Blank's heart. "I've been a dumbell," he said.

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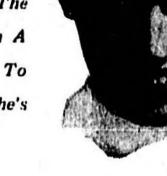
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Then James would never learn the fence to chat with Mr. Croft. "I change the duties Naturally, the talk veered round to the light under which your child studies at home, and you will have taken the first step toward guarding the future strength and health of her learn the fence to chat with Mr. Croft.



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Allies Loose Blast At Red .. Truce Tactics

Communists Accused OfBadFaith By Joy: ROK Troops Attack Chinese Red Units

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea, Aug. 22— P)—The Allies accused the Communists today of making "a universal symbol of bad faith" out of Kacsong, site of Korean was truce talks.

The charge was broadcast after a shirt-sleeved subcommittee held its sixth session in Kaesong without sign of breaking the deadlock over where to draw an armistice Une scross Kores. The subcommittee scheduled an-

of the subcommittee scheduled another try for Thursday.

Armistice negotiations were complicated by a dispute over intest Red charges that United Nations forces violated the Kassang neutrality sons.

The "Voice of the United Nations Command," broadcast from Tokyo to Kores, said the "Communist charges border on the ridiations."

The broadcast asked:
"Why are the United Nations delegates assigned to an armistic Containing Squadron in Welden Germany, sent The Herald this picture of himself standing by two The view was expressed detical mission constantly forced to of the American planes which had been seized and held by the Czechoslovakian government. The piest apit fast night's threats from the divert their attention to the ture was taken about two or three hours after they were released to the Americans at the German three times and the German to the ture was taken about two or three hours after they were released to the Americans at the German three times at the German to the ture was taken about two or three hours after they were released to the Americans at the German three times at the German to the ture was taken about two or three hours after they were released to the Americans at the German three times at the first times at the German to the first times at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the American transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were released to the Americans at the German transfer they were releas question of armed personnel in Czech border,

The broadcast traced the history of incidents within the neutral zone and answered its own Pilot International Makes Peace

Knesong was picked (by the Communists as a negotiating site) in order to intimidate the UNG (United Nations Command) de- World", was unanimously approved at the thirtieth annual convention of "That failing, the conferences could be statemented with a series of side insues blocking the main discussions."

Pilot International held in St. Louis July 25 through 29, Mrs. V. C. Messenger, president of the local club who attended as a delegate, reported at the picnic meeting held at "Time and Tide", summer home of discussions."

It was authoritatively reported that Vice Admiral O. Turner Joy, chief U. N. delegate, received no new instructions from I.

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N. commander General Matthew
B. Ridgway during a flying visit
to Tokyo, Juy returned to Munsan Tuesday.
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accused President Truman today

of Communist influences and

The Ohio Republican-named

as one of the leading convention cities in the U.S. "There are so many interesting things to see and places to go, if one but had the time". The St. Louis Pilots proved

to be entertaining and thoughtful hostesses, she stated. One even-

hostesses, and stated. One over-ing the group had the choice of a ball game or an excursion on the Mississippi, "We chose the boat trip," remarked Mrs. Messenger, aboard the S. S. Admiral, said to be the ingest and finest all steel air conditioned excursion boat in the world.

On Friday evening the conven-

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series on the young people of America. Succeeding parts will discuss the use of narcotics, the experiences of pours officer and criminologists, and their views on the causes for yenthful behavior and minbehavior.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(AP)— The American teen-ager and young

addit today is a very different person, in many ways, from his parents when they were his age.

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Teachers To Meet For Conference On School Problems by Mr. Truman as his favorite for the GOP presidential nomine tion in 1982—told a party tally

Principals and teachers of Schools throughout Saminola County will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Saminola High School Auditorium for a preschool conference.

Parents and friends of the schools are cordially invited to attend the meeting, said Misa Ruth Hand, county supervisor of education.

From 9:00 until 10:18 o'clock the program will include a Saminola County Teachers' meeting. Taft challenged the President to follow up denunciation of more a preschool county Teachers' meeting. Taft challenged the President to follow up denunciation of more a present of speaking will, follow with Miss Hand president.

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Narcotic Education, the State Description of will lead a discussion of curriculum problems.

Zoille Maynard, consultant in physical education and recreation of the State Department of Education will speak at the afternoon seasion starting at 2:00 o'clock. Herman E. Morris will preside and Mrs Winn will serve as discussion leader. Rayburn Milwes, president of the Lyman School will conduct a summary.

At the meeting of the teachers club, Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, state president of the Elemminary Frincipals group, will tell of the vork of the National Education Association. Mrs. Nancy Brosserill, preside, Supt. T. W. Lawton tells rect the teachers. The Rev. J. McKinley will lead in development and Miss Nancy Williams and discussion and Whittle will be seen

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Captured American Planes Returned

Raging Hurricane Hits With Full Fury At Mexican Port

Japanese Believe Reversal Granted Mero Welcomes In Remington Case By Circuit Court Sheriff's Office

Invitation To Speak

The court's decision, written by Chief Judge Thomas W Swan, is a growing belief in this country was monthing. The case was re-III ROBERT EUNSON and sign the Japanese peace a new trial. treaty in San Francisco next

Releable, if unofficial, Inpanese the Russians will sign after putting up a strong fight for They say the Reds will agree to Legang en American military demand a definite date for demost the United States.

Col. Kyle B, "Whitey" McMillan of Sanford, who has been serving for two years with the 16th layer's acceptance of a peace Hand treat not approved by both Red Hand Condemnation Of Red China waen't invited to the mace fronty conference Soviet Goal Of Next Ten Year Endeavor Farm Agency Is Russia accepted after consider-

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United Nations.

Mrs. Mamie Kennedy Taylor, president, in an address keynoting the opening of the convention in Jefferson Hotel, was quoted as saying, "Amarica is a glass house, not an lvory tower and our actions must be worthy of heing viewed and imitated by all cutside".

St. Louis, the city of 1,000 sights, said Mrs. Messenger, ranks as one of the leading convention sights, the leading convention. because of acceral reasons. Even after the treaty is signed of most he entitled before it

Signing would be a aujula-ing the Russians love to shock the diplomatic world. Another reason for believing the Russians will sign is that they have to minimize in an emhasay here to continue their customary Communist propaganda activity among the people.
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In Japan, the Russlana have an Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital received certificates yes impressive embassy stop a hill and from a tall flog pole a signific Red flag furls im-pressively in the breeze, every terday of its affiliation with the American Hospital Association.

Mrs. Endor Curiett, vice-pre-sident and member of the execuday except Sonday, Closing their embassy would tive board since its inception, demean pulling out of Japan dip-lomatically and the Russians are too smart for that clared today, "We have been try-ing for years to meet the re-subsements necessary for affilia-

In Youth By Uncertain Futures tion with the American Managinal WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 - (P) General Douglas MacArthur is "The entire staff of Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital," she added, "is happy to have achiev-ed the distinction of such affiliareported to have turned down a overnment invitation to address the Japanese peace treaty conference on the ground it might put him in the light of (Continued in Page Two) Although the hospital has now

reached its highest point of achievement, she said the highest cartificates are from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. "We Ex-Sanford Attorney Is Visiting Hicksons lile known as the Pentagon.

NEW YORK, Ass. 22—(RP)—The American seem-spir and young could be considered by it is very different person, in early way, from his parents when they were his age.

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Remington, 33-year old honor graduate of Dartmouth, was found guilty by a jury of seven women and five men last Feb. 7. Federal Judge Gregory F. Noon. an imposed the maximum senn \$2,000 fine

The reversal was based in large part on technical grounds. Judge Swan agreed with the dedemand a definite date for destant the definition of mem troversies, actual knowledge of parties. They are apposed to a bership in the Communist Party. the facts in most cases will show undistrial freaty between Japan contained in the charge to the there is little to the whole offsir, and the United States. pury, was too "vague and inde- the Sheriff declared."

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"The approach of elections & undoubtedly the motivating force which has brought about all the tempest which seem to be enfusing a lot of follow but like men other things that house at met a

To somewhat charify the matter Committing in the decision he said, "we had better start beewere former Chief Judge Learned when I was invited by O. R. Galf | dands Rand and Judge Augustus N. as a program gnest to talk to Di-Hand Kiwanis Club on law coforcement Remington had risen capidly in I attended the meeting and fold

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was made yesterday by Heplity
Sheriff Charles Beck.

This is the third time in three months that vandals have attempted to damage Seminole County road machinery by filling engines with sand, said Sheriff P. A Mero this morning.
H. B. Gray of the County Road was closed." "This regulation which could

once, was raid by cleared open ber filled them full of sand and clay efficient and military enquestion the estimated that it will take asveral mechanics four days to clean the machines.

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ever, have the habit of checking the out anothered that was on a find task. At that there is no spokesman for the liquor sellering the muchine, and due to this the sand was discovered in it.

American Defenses Rest Safely In Hands Of "Indians Of Ulcer Gulch"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(A') Scratch through the high oul-tary brass these days and you'll find that America's defenses are in the

hands of the "Indians of Ulcer Gulch" By way of applanation, Ulcer Gulch is the maze of concrete and nurble known as the Pentagon.

And the Indians are the anonymous junior officers who work out

Explanation Is Given Lampico with full fury this morning Houses were wrecked Of Events Leading Larly reports and 15 crooms To Sunday Liquor were injured by wind home debris. Elective power was cut off to mevent fallen wires from killing people in the directi

Tampico Staggers Un-

der Force Of Wind

As Tropical Storm

Whips Thru Streets

TAMPICO, Mex., Aug. 22 (P)

Firemen record 25 families from the areckage of their homes. The terrifu storm but about change in hours for the sale of \$ 30 A M CST or the midat of County, Sheriff P v More and if Bureau estimated the sand's that includes his office. "The in vestigation is welcomed."

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Firemen said they had unbonies blown down Pertenuther American In the applety of the Medican tankler

Sunday Liquor Ban ls Given Support **By Oviedo Baptists**

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Sanford Weather High yesterday 93 Low today 72 Rain yesterday 0

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The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 12 (P)

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WEDNEEDAY, AUG. 22, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

God's presence makes any place y. Churches and cathedrals, and homes are hallowed by divine presence, some mortals im-press one as the dwelling place of a spark of the divine. Put off the shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standeth is holy ground.—Exodus 8:5.

It is interesting to see that Senator Taft did not call William Green a "Wall Street reactionary" at all; he just called him a "Partisan Democrat". That's all.

Men aren't what they used to be, moans Barbara Ashley, Broadway actress Bit we'll bet Barbara hain't changed a bit in the last ten . yests.

Some people are worrying about what will happen to the nation's economy if the cease-fire talks are successful and the Korean war ends. But what we're wondering is what will happen if they aren't

A six million dollar bond issue was approved by the Supreme Court but Friday to build an addition to the Jackson Memorial Hospital at Miami. The bonds were voted by the county some time ago, but only now are being validated. But note that figure of \$6,000,000, just for an addition.

Vice President Barkley is con-

Today is the 43rd anniversary of The Sanford Herald, according to Walter M. Haynes who was mid-wife at its birth The Herald was founded in 1908 and the first stockholders were R. J. Holly, W. M. Haynes and G. W. Kinahon. Holly was president of the corporation and editor of the paper and Haynes was secretary business manager. The direction of the paper continued that way until 1920 when Mr. Haynes sold his interest to N. J. Holly retired. Incidentally, The is one of the few papers in the state which can soast of having had only two selitors in 43 years, or which has been under virtually the same ownership for 28 years.

his year such a family outing was broken up at French Avenue and Twenty-five Street when two Negtees, both drunk, dashing mady from a Jook joint in Goldsboro on their way to another took in Midway, crathed into the last of their car at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An 18 is old boy was killed. His sister a critically injured and died day or two later. And three the members of the family were hurt with broken armounts ribs, and multiple hurters.

Don't Be Confused!

"The present Chaos in the world can be traced to the chaos in our minds." -RADHAKRISHNAN

If there is one word which sums up the feeling of most people today, it is the word "confused." We are confused about many things: our foreign policy

our domestic policies, our American way of life—and most of all, about our own relation to the world we live in.

We shall have gone a long way toward curing our confusion if every citizen will pause to consider what it is that makes our country work. In our system, unlike many others in the world today, the ultimate responsibility lies not with the government, not with a dictator, but with the individual to the letter way published in the long time to time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now the in time to time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now the interior time to time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now the interior time to time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now the interior time to time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now the interior time to time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now the interior time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now the interior time in SPOT, and HLAMELESS, (now time to time in the left in the le

-which means us. Everywhere in America you find men and women exercising responsibility in various ways, not just in private business, but in private charity, privately run labor unions, private clubs and associations, neighborhood affairs-and in our government, which is answerable to private citizens. However diverse our activities, all of them depend on this

exercise of private responsibility. Once we accept that concept of private responsibility, I believe that what seemed confused before suddenly beromes clear: We need responsibility, because responsibility develops human character-and self-reliant character, based on the great Judean-Christian principles, is the objective Western civilization.

The only sure way to solve our problems, individually and as a nation is to widen our sense of private responsibility. We must go beyond ourselves and our immediate family. We must feel an ever-growing sense of responsibility for each other for our neighbors and for our community. We must realize that we are not in the world just to gain benefits for ourselves. We are here to do our small bit to build a better world.

In short, each one of us is a member of the Private Responsibility System. Each one of us has a job to do. Opportunities for assuming responsibility exist on every street, in every neighborhood. In the face of a challenge like that, how is is possible to be confused?-By Walter Hoving.

Unionizing Police

A movement to bring New York city policemen into the fold of unionism is meeting with stiff opposition from officials in the department. The police commissioner has issued an order which forbids policemen from joining any union under pain of severe discipline. The C. I. O. Transit Workers Union, which has been trying to organize the policemen, sought a court order which would countermand the commissioner's decree.

There are many industries and occupations which have benefited from unionization. Under ideal conditions a union can work to better the lot of the workingman and that of his employer as well. But to bring the guardians of the law into unions would raise new problems.

Police forces are maintained for the protection of all citizens. The policeman's badge is not merely identification. It stands for a pledge he has made to watch after the security of his fellow citizens. His allegiance must be solely truth, but you have not belittled vinced that President Truman can and unswervingly to the people of the community which me according to the expressions win the next election if he is hired him. Union membership might give him a double allegiance. In the event of the need for police action in a saying how nice it is to worship that has happened in connection labor disorder, for example, his sympathy might be comGod one day a week, and the
with the State Department, the mitted to unions, since he would be a union man himself. Devil six. What I say, I am not
RFC, and what have you, Of the essential that the trights of the policeman as an example to please any man, my

RFC, and what have you. Of It is essential that the rights of the policeman as an employee be protected. Provisions to assure that his hours believe what Barkley the Vice and working conditions are good might possibly be arranged, wask days as on Sundays.

President is saying to please any man, my past writing has proved that, and I fear God, just as paich on politics for you. The public of gulations already in effect. But making the policeman a member of a labor union might hamper the offectiveness of the entire system of police.

Legends Of The Indians

Some of the stock beliefs about the American Indians do not go well together. For instance there are the common notions about the Indian's strength and industriousness. The generally held idea is that the early Indians did, and their descendants still do, only as much as had to be done. that the Indian is inclined to avoid labor and to do little to improve his surroundings.

On the other hand the Indian's physical strength is legendary. He is supposed to have muscles far superior to legendary. He is supposed to have muscles far superior to those of the white man, to be able to run endlessly and to be capable of all kinds of great and prolonged physical exertion. How did he come by this strength and physique? Modern man knows all too well that muscles can be bought and kept only at the price of constant and vigorous use, and the wind and endurance are the fruit of unremitting

As a matter of fact the development of many of the Indian tribes at the time the colonization of America began gives the lie to the notion that they lacked industriousness. Sunday than any other day not only because the Good Book says "Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy", but also because Sunday a the one day in the week when married men can take their families for an afternoon drive and do not wish to have the pecasion married by drusken because or bloody strickents. Raily to examine occasionally any set of common notions.

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An aide in New York quoted MacArthur as saying he would.

Editor Sanford Herald Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:

I have read many of Rev. Millor's articles from time to time in SPOT, and BLAMELESS, (now the letter you published in the ford to have, when you say our Forum Monday made me feel preachers have done their best, very indignent. Of course, many you know better, because they people will read it and "just consider the source", but there may associations and got out petitions be others who would consider this to dry up the State, Right? attack on the good clergymen of our town justified.

Never have I read a more unjust letter in your paper. The MAN SOWETH, THAT SHALL good ministers of Sanford didn't HE ALSO REAP; do you believe makes these liquor laws. They that? Do you believe that we were passed in spite of them. can stand lidy by while gambling They have neves "Bid God Speed" is done, while our picture shows to the sale of week day liquors as are lowering the standard of the Rev. Miller accuses. They simply young and old, Sunday as well resilise that they alone cannot as week days, while drunks are repeal these laws, but they did being coulded for their money, realise that they alone cannot hape that their voices raised (of course not on Sunday) and Joel Pield, reference against Sunday liquor selling every manner of sin tolerated the Agriculture would not only help keep the Sabbath Day Holy but would be Wrath of God? Herman Talmer while well made said we must go back to while the "Fam one day turn the whole nasty the old time religion while well Review" had be

wrote one of the best Forum day, I don't think very much of letters I have read. I would like My paster, because he keeps

it published again sometime.

In closing, let me remind Rev. Now Mr. Dean just who is openMiller that it would seem his ing the door for the Devil to
duty as a man of God would be to duty as a man of God would be to join the good Christian people of this county and raise his voice, along with theirs, and do all within his power to try to bring about the thing he thinks is right, instead of making fun of their efforts and rediculing them their efforts and rediculing them for doing what they can to keep the Sabbath Day Holy.

Yours very truly Mrs. R. M. Fryer Route 2 Box 218 Sanford, Fla.

Mr. Rolland Dean: Dear sir.

I was not surprised at your pretty little editorial in which

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Storm Insurance Rates May Rise In Southern Regions Him"? Certainly does not mean

TALLAHASSEE, Aug. 23-(P) -There isn't going to be any increase in windstorm insurance premium rates right away in southeast Florida's

Insurance Commissioner Ed Larson said he wants to give more study to recommendations of the insurance companies, through the Florida Inspection and Rating Bureau, for higher rates east of the inland waterway in cight southeastern counway in eight southeastern coun-

He said companies writing windstorm insurance in the beach The Bible says, BE NOT DE-CEIVED, GOD IS NOT MOCK-"have presented facts and Intest figures available, together with their hest Judge-ED, FOR WHATSOEVER A hent, at this time to support the proposed rates.
"The department feels justified n giving some additional study

Kiwanis Luncheon

(Continued From Page One) Joel Pield, referred the matter to the Agricultural Committee for

Mr. Pringle pointed out that while the "Family Farm Policy one day turn the whole nasty business out of our county and state.

Rev. Miller says he has never read one word written by the ministers against the week day selling of liquor. To this I must say he has certainly missed some very good articles published lately in the Herald. Rev. Whatley wrote one of the best Forum

farmers and growers had opposed the new farm program and added that the department's "method of approaching the thing is wrong and dishonest."

Judgement, unless you retract those statements before God! I He opposed the U.S.D.A. policy met things similar to this outlet of yours, and several times I lng, setting farm commodity have been called to the deathbed prices low for the benefit of conto pray for men who liked the sumers, as embodied in the Bran-world until that closing hour. I han plan, and securing Congress-know you got a kick out of writ-

know you got a kick out of writing your editorial, so did I from reading it, so does many God fearing readers, who can tell right from wrong.

Now Mr. Dean, I challenge you to print this letter.

Rev. B. W. Miller (Miller Farm).

Monday night, and that Kiwan-ians there had enjoyed the singing of Dr. H. W. Rucker, accompanied by Harry Wester. Mr. Dorn visitors introduced by Mr. Wainwright were Mayor Fletcher Crane, Walter P. Test-rake, Dan Bishop, M. O. Williams, A. Lee French, Joe Kircher, W. B. Hall J. B. Mills, Biff Barnett, A. I. Waltz, Ira McLymans, William Wingler, Ernest Riley, D. D. Roseborough, J. E. Fortner and

Ed Mitchell. Visitors introduced by Howard Montieth were George B. Kane of Bristol, Conn., and Wayde Rucker,

oming conference, was said to ave approached MacArthur, also a Republican, last week. At that time, MacArthur was reported to have first accepted, then turned down, a proposal to at-

Problems Of Youth

(Continued From Page (Inc) to get started in his own field af-ter he finished college. But that doesn't interest them today. "They want cash on the line. Not tuition, or jobs later, or any-thing else. They want to know ex-actly how much right now." Irving W. Halpern, a New York probation officer, has been study-ing youthful offenders for 41

years. He drew some comparisons: "Crimes of violence and ingen-uity used to be committed by older men, Today, kids are in all kinds of crime. The age-scale is going

"The reason, as I see it, is a lowered moral tone generally. They're all out to make a quick buck, the quicker the better.

to this pressing problem, even in the light of our rapidly ap-proaching hurricane season, and also in the face of dwindling facilities in this area. "Therefore, the filing is dis-approved as of this date, without

projudice, and pending further study," Insurance companies said they needed higher rates because they were losing money by virtue of heavy damage from frequent harriennes. The lacrosse was proposed only for beach property in Indian River, Brevard, St. Lucie, Martin, Paim Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe counties.

Margaret Spaulding, a depart-ment store executive, interviews and trains thousands of college graduates every year. She characterized them as bright and inter-ested, but terribly restless, impatient for promotion and money.

Army statistices indicate that Army statistices indicate that the young men today are more intelligent than their predecessors in the 1940 draft. They tend to score well above "average" in the aptitude and ability tests. But most professional soldiers say:

"The hardest thing for an American kid to take is discipline.

They just don't seem to have met A number of people noted that attitude. Max E. Hannum, assis-tant to the president of Franklin and Marshali College, said it is a major characteristic of young men. A widely known psychiatrist, Dr. Robert P. Knight, of the Austin Riggs Foundation, at Stock-bridge, Mass., explained it in these

words: "There has been a shift away from reliance on individual com-petence and individual strength toward the expectancy of being looked after— in this case by the federal government. It is repeating, in maturity and on a na-tional scale, what happened in a childhood at home."

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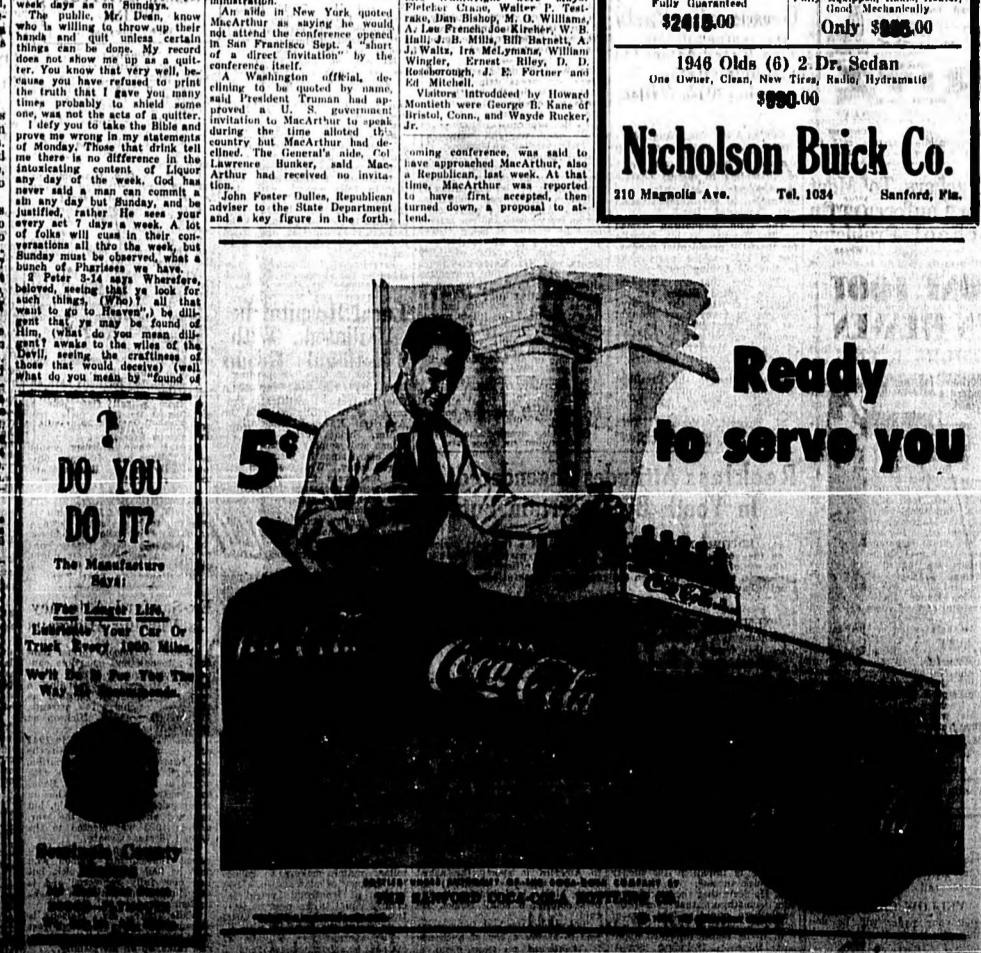
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Social And Personal Activities

Social Calendar

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The R. W. Ware libble Class will hold a party at New Smyrna Beach after which they will meet at Norwood's Restaurant for supper at 7:00 P.M.

THURSDAY Youth Choir meets for rehearsal at the First Baptist Church at 6:45 P. M.

FRIDAY Sanford Townsend Club No. 1 dll hold its regular meeting at the City Hall at 7:30 P. M. Games Everyone is well

brenkfast at 7 to A. M. in the Educational Building MONDAY

will meet at the Chapel on Bearoull Avenue at 2 no !! M. for a fresh vegetable soup. Use







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Mrs. Claude Howard Honors Mrs. Allen

Mrs Claude Howard of Mellon Prayer meeting at the First sometime at New Smyrna Bench

> the occasion with the aestess and honorce: Mrs. Mac Dickens, Mrs. Annie Mae Rumbley, Mrs. A. R. Wallace and grandson, Allen B. Wallace, III, and Oliver T. Justice of Woodbury, N. J.

Jonelle Lee Given Party On Birthday

The Junior Department of the bonored on Monday afternoon First Baptist Church will have a with a party given by her mother Mrs. J. L. Lee at their home a 1108 Park Avenue Games and play were enjoyed by the young guests who were then invited The Beardall Avenue Circle to try the fish pond where they each found a gift. A candy hunt was won by Ann Aiken.

Jonelle was the recipient of A pound of shin beef with the many lovely gifts from her bone in makes an excellent stock friends who gethered in the dining room. Decorations included any fresh vegetables at hand in pink and blue streamers which the soup--limin beans, simp beans, extended from the chandelier to each corner of the room in the center of the table directly under the chandelier was the large pastel green cake topped with a smaller cake in the shape of a lamb and leed in pulk Assisting Mrs. Lee in serving were bor mother Mrs. C. H. Wim and her other daughter, Miss Allison

> Those invited were Judy Sand ler, Johnny Russell, John Appleby, Don Green, Denver odopich, Johnny and Lynn Bass Brenda David, Ann Atken, Hobby Henderson, Maureen and Lucy loughton, Bill Stemper and

> Dayle Carlton Also Betty Odham, Skipper Fundam, Ran Chase, Par Sten-strom, Warren Leddon, Gill West, Sylvin Williams, Gary Faye Holloway, Jamie Joy Dugger, Shirley Crawford, Judy Lavender, and Suc Lynn Howell.



HAPPY BURTHDAY THE SANFORD HERALD

Shower Is Given Honoring MissNettles trop a stx weeks trip that in the northwest. Among the teachers she has

OVIEDO, Aug. 22 (Special)
One of the most chaining parties of the season was the shower Sunday from a two weeks vacation in Washington, D. C. and New State of the State of th given by Mrs. J. B. Jones, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Daniell, Mrs. R. F. King, Mrs. Wallace Spencer, Mrs. Ben Ward, Mrs. C. M. Arle, Mrs. heodore Aulin and Mrs. George Means honoring Miss Asnie Lee Nettles, lovely blonde bride-elect of Richard Sheldon, on Tuesday evening at the new City Hall

auditorium. The spacious room was a scane of beauty, tall baskets of spring flowers in pastel shades, being artistically stranged throughout, carrying out a color scheme of

The table covered with a lovely pictures quo arrangement of pink and white gladioluses. Candle holders holding white candles fied with white ribbons and white wedding belis completed the lovely arrangement of the table.

Mrs. Hen Word played several

Miss Jeanne Sheldon and Miss Dorothy Harrell, the latter of Orlando, assisted Miss Nottles with the opening of the gifts and latter being kept by Miss Shel-

The hostesses served refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rogers of Cairo, Ga.

A new resident of Sanford is Mrs. Harry Titshaw of Cordele,

Mr. and Mrs Jack Horner have left for Jacksonville to make their future home.

Friends of Mrs. Lillie H. Jones will regret to learn that she is critically ill in Fiorida Sanitarium.

Mrs. T. F. McDaniel and daugh-ter Marllyn left today for At-lanta, Ga. to visit celatives.

Mrs. Harry Stisby and children left today for New Smyrna Beach to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McSwesn

returned over the weekend after visiting points in Alabama. Mrs. Ora Wallace of Atlanta has arrived to visit friends in San-

Min. J. E. Courter had as guests yesterday her nephew. Everett Brown and Mrs. Brown

of Minml Mrs. Letto E. Reely has returned to Sanford after visiting friends in Miami and Homestead

have as their guests, Mrs. John Pearce and her small daughter Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland have returned from a vacation apent in Georgia and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mis. O. C. Borsdoff and son Bobby left last weeken! for Newark, N. J. where they will spend about two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Robert M. Baker left last weekend for Atlanta, Ga-where Mrs. Baker entered Emory Hospital on Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Trued and son

David of St. Peteraburg are visiting with Mrs. Trued's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young have returned from a week's visit with

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. W. M. Philips and her

son, Wally Philips, are both confined their home on Valencia Drive because of illness.

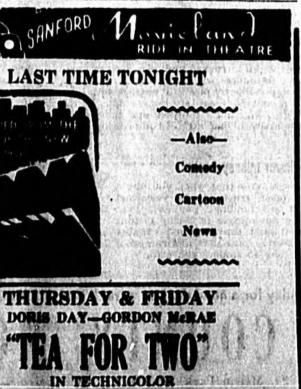
Mr. and Mrs. William Wray have returned to Sanford from ace cloth was centered with a a visit in Burnsville and other points in North Carolina and in Atlanta, Ga.

W. S. Brumley, Jr. has returned to Jacksonville to board his Na-val ship after spending the weekend in Sanford with his wife

Tex. after visiting in Sanford

The hostesses served refreshments that also carried out the pink and white color scheme, cake iced with pink icing, vanilla and strawberry ice cream and pink and white mints.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Zachry, Jr. and children, Judy and Billy, have returned to their home in Louisville, Ky. after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ingley



Miss Audrey Cox is Honored At Party

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tered with an arrangement of in pink Silver exactle fulder-

Refreshments of cooking san viches, mint, note and Co

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Those juxted to be with Mis-Those invited to be win one Jakubein were Mrs. Congression will join Ensign Thompson who is ulacin. Miss. Jakubein's mother, Mrs. Mrs. W. Matthews and Mrs. W. Matthews and follows. groom's mother, Mr. John Jul. son, Mrs. Rex Clouds Mrs. 150 Clouds, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Stidey, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whelchel R. E. Lee, Mrs. J. S. Champson and Miss Marron Standar

DINNER PARTY

bride-elect of September

in the center of the calde There included with the guest

Dr and Mrs. Gordon Stanley, Brown left teday for then house Durham, N. C. left today to spend ing the wedding of Herman Lester a week at Daytona Beach. Brumley and Mary Alice Wolfe Mrs. W. L. Henley has returned were the gurds in buffed of

returned to Sanford and Mr., on Miss Bobbye Morton and Miss He Reese Whittle, who in council in Bainbridge, Ga. with he mother, Miss Anne French, after visiting in Valdocta, Ga with her family, and Miss Peggy Leasur who spent the summer in terest wood, S. C.

Friends will be interested to learn that Mr and Mr 1, E. Batten have moved their in dence from the San Lanta Agartments to their new home at 516 Valencia Drive. They returned recent! from Pensacola where they were the guests of their daughter and some in-law, Lieut, and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Laura Pilgrim lett yes terday for Bessemer City, N. C. before returning to her bone in Washington, D. C., after a endonbrother-in-law, Mr. and Mos. A Von Herbulis of 506 Myrtle Avenue. Another stater and her family Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hill and three children of Quonset Point, R. I. were also guest, at the

LAKE MARY By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

shower at the home of Mr. Jone on Thursday afternoon honoring a lovely bride effect. Mrs. Andre.

enhanced by the artistic arrange ment of the summer flower throughout, carrying out the col-or scheme of pink and white. The refreshment table was cosof Synford, Mrs. Ralph Williams ered with a lovely lace cloth, cen-Mrs. A. F. Kemp and Mrs. H. M. bride with two attendance dressed Cochronholding white cambles completed the arrangement

Colos were served to the guest

MISS JAKUBOIN HONORED

The refreshment table was conered with n ent work table chart. Herbert Lampert and Mr. und and centered with no arrange. Mrs. C. D. Anderson. ment of roces and rates. Mrs. J. N. Thompson provided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Lawton an

chilled pineapple and party cons-

OVIEDO, Ang. 22 (squeetal). Gore entertained with a dimen-

Cox's niere, Mrs. Audies Cur.

and Mrs. Lennie Rowe and Mr. and Mrs W. B

Mr. and Mr. David Park

Among the teachers she have!

Moreland. They also spent some time in North Carolina.

Von Rerbulis home.

Res. and May, J. M. Thompson Mrs. A. M. Jones and Mrs. W. T. Invited fittings who had assisted Chance entertained with a liner of their laughter's wedding on Aug 11 to come in Sunday even ing to see the wolding gift. They were served punch, welding inke and to cream. Calling durviedo.

The hearty of the home will were Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Anderson, Mr and Mrs R. M. Ball, Mr and Mr. Frank Evans, Mr. and Mr. H. M. t.leason, Mr. and Mrs. R. I True, Mr and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Mrs. C L. Wynn

> Mr. H. G. Latz is home again. after pending some time with relatives in Providence, R. L. Me and Mrs. Earl Locke and en Wayne, Daryl and Ralph of East Diverpool, Olio, were recent

Mrs. H. C. Pagh. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke entertained with Priday morning givn by Mrs. W. Guardian Service supper Rev. and H. Martin and Mrs. T. W. Law-ton at the home of Mrs. Martin representatives of the service, honoring Miss Lillian Jakubens. put it on. Enjoying this occasion Summer flowers of pastel shades were Dorothy and Gayle Burke were used throughout the lovely Rev and Mrs. J. C. Brannon, Mr Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mt. and Mts.

Pricing of Jimmie Thompson cop of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Thomps son and former resident of Lake Mrs. Martin served and wiche Mary, will be interested to near that he wife and daughter Tracy sailed last week from San Fran cisco to Agana, Guam, where they

College me bome again, follow ubelli, Mrs. George Labelin, Jr. ing a vacation sport with her par-Mrs. Paul Mikler, Mrs. Gustay ent. Res. and Mrs. T. E. Thomp. son a Hendersonville, N. C. Bookly Brown, son of Mr. an Mr. W. G. Rown bus returned from a month's visit with rela

Mr. B H Hughes and on De With at Each on the are visiting party Tuesday evening at he Re and Mrs. Ted Witt and Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mrs. Mil on family of the Stone Gap, Va. are Plaza in Orlando honoring Mrs. arrapying the cottage of Mrs orrupts In her search for toler Nette fider being her absence Mr. and Mr. P. D. Anderson The dinner table we be estiblished a then goests last week their decorated with possest endored grand lablich, Mona and Danme Howers, Ferns and robbon stream. And cross of Martingland and Rener eps formed attentive decoration. McChars of Miant, a consulation the your term

Mc. Louis Humphrey and tw of hunor and hosteria sat the consideration and visiting her pur-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weathershy left yesterday to spend two weeks in Richmond, Va. and New York City.

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law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Edgar Partish of Otto Victoriant Cpl. Alford Saddon, ! Force, spent Sunday in Jack ville as the guests of Couch an Mrs. Millard Phys. b. Amelica daughter, Mrs. Joan Stol but has been visiting the Thin and for some time. Mrs. Particle (matter

in Incksons the with the then be HOLLYWOOD by BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 - Pt. Fodge's lesson in the problems of Hollywood comes from a sharm looking redbend named Gale Rob | her britter and blus. She wants to know why girls and Mr. Farward ! can't be good and say in the tolk, Va-

movies. Now don't go away or a haff week in New So and Mrs. F. Minshew, Mr. and Miss Robbins is serious about this aunt and onel. Mr subject, and it conseres her for Dereande ture in the movies. Who knows ! the cannification of this subject might even concern the future of first picture at

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serpen witters! "Why does a gul m a movie have to be bad if he axy? Why can't due be good and yet have a wholesome once warmth that makes her attractive to men? Why does the other women have to be the easy are and the herome a wide exel sextension

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I martin who take "The leads no marty always dull guls with no fire whaten ever," she commented thirdly anyone has become a sale-la after playing such rotes only exception I can think of is Olivin De Havilland, and it was a long time before she got the Re and Mr. Lucian Scott of chance to do something better

She cited other examples Lana Turner, the late Jean Harlow Miss Robbins gets the kind of role she's talking about in her curtent film. "The Briginal" She plays a fiery damosel who is court Anthony (Valentino) Dev ter But her climb to standom t annexhat hampered by the fact that she is type cost and once but

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Big Bill Ward Hurls Classic Shutout As Leesburg Loses Crucial Game 3-0

LEESBURG, Aug. 22—(P)— There was no joy in Leesburg last night as the rampaging Sanford Kiants shut out the Packers 3 to 0 to come within one-half game of the first divi-sion and a spot in the playoffs. Big Bill Ward hurled a classic shutout in the crucial contest, shutout in the crucial contest, allowing the Packers but five hits and two walks. Three double plays pulled by the new Giant infield combination erased several threats and the curve-balling righthander needed no more help.

Only Floyd Clift managed to solve Ward's offerings consistently graphyring three hits in Teams W. L.

tently, garnering three hits in Brooklyn New York
All Sanfird's runs came in the second an dthird frames. Dolan Philadelphia Hoston second and third frames. Dolan Boston led off the second with a walk, chicago stole second and came in on Balley's single. Ward singled—his second hit of the year—advancing Balley who scored on Therina's single.

Pittsburgh Heaults Vesterday 1 Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia 3-4, Chicago 2-1 Louis at Brooklyn, ppd. AMERICAN LEAGUE

meing Bailey wno herina's single.

Dolan scored another run in Cleveland Cleveland Sew York Boston Chicago the third coming in on Scala's single after blasting out a sizzling double.

The Giants meet the Daytona Beach Islanders here tonight.

Therina, 2b McBride, ss 4 0 10 Pfeffer, 1b Dolan, cf Beala, 8b Jackson, If Bailey, c Ward, p Totals

Leesburg Shoemaker, 3b Ritter, 1b Burnett, 2b Clift, rf Brewster, ss Pawlick, if 4 0 4 Valdosta 3 0 1 Albany 2 0 0 Wayeross Collins, cf Ballantine, c Martinez, p a Sykes Totals

R.—Dolan 2, Bailey. RBI—
Bailey, Therina, Dolan. 2B—Dolan. SB—Dolan, Collins, Scala.
S—Ward, Therina. DP—Brewster
to Burnett to Ritter 2, McBride
to Pfeifer to Scala, McBride to
Therina to Pfeifer 2, Scala to Therina to Pfeifer, Blanc to Miami Beach West Palm Beach Fi. Lauderdale Fi. Lauderdale Ward 4, Martinez 6, Blanc 0, HO — Martinez 7 in 8 innings 3 runs;
Ward 5 in 9 innings; Blanc 0 in
1 inning, IIBP— Collina by Ward,
Hallantine by Ward, Winner—
Ward, Loser—Martinez, U— Concennon and Taylor.

Senators

DELAND, Aug. 22—(A)—The Beland Red Hats had an easy time taking the Cocoa Indiana 7 to 1 score. Big Walt Jasinski picked up

his sixteenth win of the season as he let the Cocoa nine down with just four hits, two being doubles and one leading to the line tally racked up by the In-

With the Hats 1014 games in the lead and with only 19 more to play, the Florida State League pennant was in the lap of the Red Hats for the first time in league

Azaleas 7; Islets 5
DAYTONA BEACH, Aug. 22—
(P)—Palatka came from behind a 5 to 0 Daytona Beach lead and went on from there to beat the blanders 7 to 5. Les Davis, who same in as the second relief pitcher in the seventh, gained credit for the win. The loss was charged to Walley Gaddis.

The Azaleas staged a four-run lattic iming capped by Peter Pickers on base. Three hits in the dighth scored two runs. A double, solon base and an error in the last of the field at 18, advanced to the quarter-finals yearterday by downing Levy 6-8, 1-8, 6-2, 6-4.

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SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL

Dean Currier went all the way

for Orlando in the opener, giving up 12 hits while his mates were collecting a like number. Six G-Men errors helped extend their losing Istreak to eight. This streak became nine before the

Shutout ball was registered by Al Onulisk in the second game, when he limited the G-Men to six hits. Bill Shores paced the night's

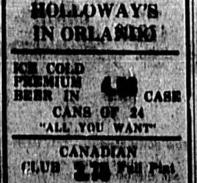
night was over.

Heaulth Yesterday
Jacksonville 9, Columbus 1
Macon 9, Columbus 1
Charleston 7, Augusta 3.
Montgomery 5, Savannah 4. yards and seven touchdowns. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE

pion tonight. "I'm going to knock him out

Senators 15-7; G-Men 5-0
GAINESVILLE, Aug. 22—(A)
—The Orlando Senators took both
ends of a doubleheader here last
night winning a seven-inning
opener 15 to 5 and the nightcap,

A. B. C. LIQUORS



Stetson To Begin Intensive Drills Batting Lead In For Toughest Season On August 28

DELAND, Aug. 22 — (Special) — Football wheels at Stetson University will start to hum on August 28 with the arrival here from Pennsylvania of Head Coach Joe McMullen. Already here are Coach Jay Pattee, who did graduate work this

Speedboat Races

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 22-

(Special) -- Facilities have been provided to handle 80,000 specta-

tors at the American Legion pow-er boat kness on Biscaphe Bay, Oct. 18 and 14.

Sponsored by the Greater Miami Regatta Committee, headed by Col. Sam Griffith, the meet

is expected to draw the cream of the south's inboard and outhourd

drivers including many Legion-bound to be bide mires who will be bere for the place this week.

summer at the University of Florida, and Coach Wes Berner, who teceived his master's degree in Junes at Stetson, McMullen continued his graduate studies during the summer at the University of Pitts-30 Thousand Are **Expected To View**

McMullen plans an immediate McMullen plans an immediate conference with Pattee and Berner on the opening of fall practise on September 1. Plans made from his bare in Pennsylvania call for all men to report on the morning of September 1. Gear will be issued during the morning and the Tirst workout will be conducted during the afternoon.

for the next two weeks, there will be two practice sessions a day. The third week, which will be climaxed with the opening game of the season, will level off

The team this year is a question mark with the loss of several regulars from fast year's squad and the addition of two Southern Con-

men are linesmen, only one man to a position under the two platoon type of play.

McMullen is expected to build his offense this year around All American Honorable Mention Bill Johnson, aerial-minded quarter-back. The Johnson-Day Laude combination last year was good for 27 complete passes for 569

MURPHY-MAXIM NEW YORK, Aug. 22—(A)— Bob Murphy predicts he will knock out light heavyweight king Joe Maxim and become the new cham-

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Credit, Decision, Susie Long, Rugdes.

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Denton, Hoe Mary, Country Ham,
NINTH HACE-5/16tha Mile
Suerock, Behave, Pin Oak, Mom's
King, Cherokee Beauty, Fall Style,
Trajectory, Spider Boy,
TENTH HACE-5/16tha Mile
Rolling Lava, Louise Elaine,
Wire To Wire, Earmark Seven, Sun
Shy, Beth Anne, Chance Mesting,
Bill Hay,
ELRVENTH HACE-Beach Curae,
Jugy-Long, Pinin Red, Bon,
Dartin, Melvin Jo, My Leah, Fawchun, Masked

who spent a spell on the bench with an injury, was out of the official top ten batters for the first time. He is clicking at .334 but has been at bat only 293 times. Official averages were those of 200 at more AB'. Evin Aside from loss of the \$100 fee he was to draw when used, the 50-pound glaedel's greatest disappointment was failure to stay around long enough to be sent to the plate by Veeck with the bases loaded. lased on 300 or more AB's. Fain, however, is back in action and Series Scheduled At the start of Sunday's second bound to be bidding for first WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 22

The water speedsters will vie for trophies and cash.

The course for the races is in landlocked Hiscayne Hay off Baker's Haulover Beach which separates the bay from the Atlante Ocean. Ocean bathers can walk a short distance to view the boating spills and thrills from the most triples. 13: and went directly for all testing performance by Mike Hall combined with heavy hitting power gave Fairmont in spills and thrills from the most triples. 13: and went directly directly for all testing power gave Fairmont in spills and thrills from the most triples. 13: and went directly for all testing power gave Fairmont in spills and thrills from the most triples. 13: and went directly for all testing power gave Fairmont in spills.

boating spills and thrills from the most the bayshore. There'll be no admission charge.

Visiting drivers were assured ample accommodations for their lits with 153, and Washington's large and gear.

It was a most to be most to be most of the most of the most doubles are the fourth and proved to be the most of the mos

within seven rounds," said the husky San Diego redhead as he awaited the gong for the 15-round title scrap in Madison Square Gar-

Kell Takes Over St. Louis Brown's Midget Barred From Further Plate Appearances

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHICAGO. Aug. 22-(AP)- Midget Eddie Gaedel has taken his

CHICAGO, Aug. 22—(A)—For the first time in more than a month, Rookie Minnie Minoso of ouster from the American League with mingled feelings. "It was good to know I was worth \$100 a game to the St. Louis the Chicago White Sox has been flrowns , and losing a chance at this kind of dough makes me feel down." said the 43-inch-tall mite.

The new leader, in games through Sunday, is George Kell. Detroit's third baseman who won in 1949 with "But then again, I am happy-gue banned playing mldgets, cut-

the hitting crown in 1949 with ting short some of the promotional sideshow planned by the Browns new owner, Bill Veeck. He may pop with a giant next.

The American League said Gae-Kell improved eight percentage points during the week for 339 to jump from third to first, a two-point margin over Minoso with .337.

Ferris Fain of Philadelphia, who spent a spell on the bench del's participation in American League championship games "is not in the best interests of base-

mark with the loss of several regulars from fast year's squad and the addition of two Southern Conference teams to the Hatters schedule.

There appears to be little depth to the line unless McMullen comes up with some big bays. The Hatters are weakest at center and tackle positions.

Fourteen of 23 returning letter meh are linesmen, only one man to a norblion washing at 10 A. M.

The water speedsters will via the dilliams of Boston was there week.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 22

-(P)—The second day of climination play in the Little League the shrill jabler of tiny ball play-cleveland, 3309; Dom Dimaggio, Cleveland, 300; Boston was the shrill jabler of tiny ball play-cres with two teams already stated for the semi-finals.

Stamford, Conn.; defeated Potter-McKean of Pennsylvania 4-2 yesterday while Fairmont, W. Va., knockel out Pensacota 5-4.

Both Stamford and Fairmont were the week to wrest home.

The water speedsters will vie run honors from Philadelphia's will meet in the first of two semi-

lantic Ocean. Ocean pathers can walk a short distance to view the boating spills and thrills from the most triples, 13; and went accounting directly for all its the bayshore. There'll be no adinto a tie with teammate Jim scoring.

Bushy in stolen bases, each with Walt Kolvek smacked two of

Entry blanks may be secured with 31.

Sharing the top pitching perdent, Greater Miami Regatta Committee, Pelican Harbor Yacht Club, 76th St., Causeway, Miami.

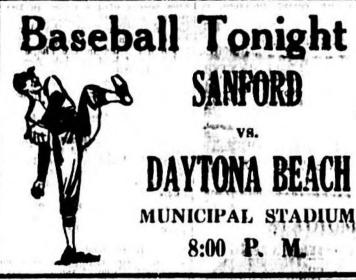
The races will be sanctioned T

Herndon Defeats Mel Fleischer To

Enter Semi-Finals Hawk-eyed George Herndon entered the semi-final round of the City Tennis Tournament today following an impressive 6-63 Herndon, deceptively effective with a superb retrieving game, took a 5.0 lead in the first set only to see his opponent pull-within one game of tying the match before he could recover himself.

Fleischer, less experienced but a terrific competitor, played Herndon on his own terms as rallies of 30 balls were commor Rulles of 30 balls were common.
But the former ace pitcher for
Seminole High School was unit
able to cope with the high lobs
and tricky passing shots with
which Herndon repeatedly annexed crucial points.

In the second set Fleischer was kept off balance continually by by beautifully executed line shots which forced him from one side; game between Detroit and the Browns in St. Louis, Gaedel was sprung to bat for rookie outfielder Frank Saucier Tiger pitched Hob Cain pitched four balls, Gaedel tossed aside his 17-inch-long bat and jogged to first base. Jim Delsing was sent in to run for him.





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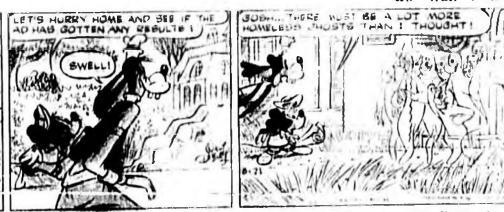


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By Paul Robinson

Sheriff Mero

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own members and the operations

of those who were not permitted to membership. This was another

factor which load to better adherence to the law.
"The present controversy seems

to be over the switch back to the

to be over the switch back to the old State rule of allowing sales of liquor until 2 A.M. and sale of beer on Sunday. This is not an undercover, secret matter, but is a matter of record and was done at a public meeting.

"The County Commission met in special servion as an equalization board. There being no com-

tion board. There being no com-plaints on taxes to settle with

the exception of a number of

written complaints, I presented a

request that beer be permitted for sale after church on Sunday

beginning at 2 P.M. This request the Chairman of the Board, re-turned to me and said if I would belode this together, with a re-

received. This matter I considered. I know that many of the sellers of intoxicants had large sums of

money invested and were losing their businesses. I knew that with

the military aid in policing these places which had been crowded by hundreds and hundreds of mili-

tary men, conditions were greatly

error in this judgment, and I feel that all, humans err. I did make the request as advised by the Chairman of the Board, and the

Commission with the exception of one member, voted in the change

of hours. "Some of the very recent ac-

to minors; there is positively no known dope peddling in Seminole County and women of questionable

character who have been detected

"I sincerely feel that this con-troversy would not have occurred had interested citizens come to

me and talked it over. The opera-

except those matters that lead to

tions of my office are not secret, an

improved.
While I may have been

was identified in these reports as "L" or "XL." **Pacific Relations** Institute Called Communist Front

Budenz Says Group Was Called Little 'Red School House'

By HARRY P. SNYDER WASHINGTON, Aug. 22-(/P) Louis Budenz said today the nstitute of Parific Relations (IPR) was "completely under control of the Communist Party when he was a party number

He said the Communists speaks of the IPR on "The little Red nehool house."

Budenz in a former editor of he "Dally Worker," Communict ublication. He broke publicly with the party in 1945 and in on the faculty of Fordham

nal Becurity Subcommittee. The Benalors are inquiring into whether there have been subversive influences on U. S. Far Eastern policy. Chairman McCarran (D.Nev)

ontends the IPR has influenced official policy. The IPR is a private organization, formed in the 1920s, with the declared nimpromoting knowledge of the Pacific aren.

Budens told the senators that he attended Communist politibure meetings at which IPR officials Communist leader Earl Browder He called IPR a "captive" or

Within its ranks, he said, was anization "completely under a Joint Communist cell with Amerasia." Amerasia was a om easine dealing with Asian affair of was not officially connected with IPR. It no longer in publi

Budens and he knew from the compliancy" that Owen Latimore, one time editor of 11'11 iblications, was a Communi and that so was the millioneire w Yark leftist, Frederic nderhit Field, a former 101

Lattimore, a Johns Hopkin University professor, denied and oath at a Senate Inquiry last wear that he was or ever had on a Communist. Field once whether he had held Comnist connections.

Budens said he and other high ders used to get detailed rebarts of Communist activities in which persons on "dulicate" a ments for the party were tentified only by blank spaces by initials. He said Lattimore be an Indian but it helps."

Pilot Club

Budenz sald he attended Po-(Continued From Page One) Louis Metropolitan Opera, where "underneath star-atudded skies, we no hearth a mid, receive instrucunder the code name of "Com-rade Frederick Spencer", he said. Polithino, Budenz said, was the enjoyed Rodgers and Hammer-stein's Music Festival".

Unity policy making body in this country, but the name later was abundaned. Budenz said Lattimore received at least some Politiuro instrucconsidered valuable because he could bring support of Soviet policies in language which was

The Senate committee and the Joyne Un American Activities Committee are presently conduct

Earn as Hodenz was testifying fore the senators the House croup called in General Pouglas ac Arthur's former intelligence buf for essestioning about a joviet spymnater who operated in the flar East before World War

Maj. General Charles A. Wilhad related some parts of this sory to the privators curlier in mittee weight more details on speechant of Richard Sorge, the illeged Soviet any executed by

Ulcer Gulch

about the time of Pearl Harbor when it seemed everybody around beneficiarites was the chief of a sanch or a section of come sort the workhorzen said: "Too many thief and not enough Indiana the Chief was the man who said to a juntor officer: "See what you can do about this." And the junor officer would get it done. Goodaally there men who got things done worked out their own voten of cutting through the formalities of military red tape

brough channels." When one of them had a prodem that involved the decisions of has trictule and through them find of alor the top brass thought it the proposal.

nterminable exchange of papers. The Chiefs have time out for n have enough rank for such sarvice the most grab a sandwich and cup of coffee on the fly in the cafeter.

Mr. Phillips explained the 12 year range plan for a fundamental through New Manual Control of the cafeter.

ed areas of the world; and Funds mental Education-offering teach er training and scientific research

There were 523 delegates, alternates and visitors present at the convention, said Mrs. Messenger, who listed Pilot memberships as over 8,000 husiness and profes-sional women, forming 226 clubs cluding Canada, England, France, Zawaii, Mexico, Japan, Bermuda, Amsterdam and the United States. Misa Helen Hoffman, with the United States Treasury Depart-

zient in Washington, D. C., preuldent-elect, received personal con-gratulatory messages from Presi-Washington, sald Mrs. Messenger Washington by our congresamen, "Truth and Vision for Peace and most of whom he described as Freedom" was chosen as the theme for 1961-52 and Mackinso sland, Mich, was selected as the

1952-63 convention city. tion, that \$2,000 each year for the past two years has been contributed toward recreation and rehabi-litation projects for Vimoutiers, France, a village adopted as an international project for five years year 90 billion is paid out in infollowing reports of its demolition by II. S. Alrmen through false information during World War 11. The convention body approved Club, and Mrs. A. B. Peterson the sum of \$1,000 to be used during the next year for a project to authorities as being most beneficial to the community; also to provide \$200 for a filot member or other suitable woman to be brought to the U. S. through ECA

Tour for European Business Women: \$300 to be used to develop "nackaged programs" in connec-tion with Pilot International pro-jects; to continue efforts to develop Exchange Persons Proprams on a non-scademic training plan; to assist with CARE procrame; to help develop UNESCO'r Gift Coupon Plan for Educational supplies and materials and cultural organizations; and to continue efforts to raise funds to replace church windows in Vimoutiers. Emphasia was also placed on the participation of all club members

Mrs. Messenger reported that chief and say: "Here's what they ed to hear two enlightening panels think about it." And the problem directed by Wilbur Phillips directed by Wilbur Phillips UNESCO Liaison Officer on UNESCO and "The Second Front" led by Miss Adeline Lee Taylor. Treasurer of the Whitaker Cable may have their food served in their Corporation of Kansan City, Mo. offices. But the Indian doesn't and Dr. Harley L. Lutz. Professor by enough rank for such sarvice Emeritus of Princeton, University.

in Civil Defense programs and

of the day and night, and is on Economics. The UNESCO, Mr. While awinging out with both in times. It were in made of 60 representative national don't have to be crass to promote two important programms. The conduction of the control of the contro

PHILLIPS HOMES ARE PRICED FROM

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3 bedrooms LOW DOWN PAYMENTS.

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

ilitation Service centers in var-ious parts of the world with the primary purpose of teaching the people in those countries how to live as well as their local resources permit.
In the second panel, both Miss

Taylor and Dr. Lutz scored the government for its useless spend-ing, describing the trend toward inflation as "the enemy within our door". They urged a "Pay as we go plan" in governmnt spending: month to pay government employee's salaries, Dr. Lutz admonshed each citizen to demand that economic measures be practiced in the woman Alled submont of whom he described as law durt creasures. ent Truman and other notables in economic measures be practiced in

As an improvement to the present income tax structure Dr. Lutz offered three siternatives: () to remove tax inequalities; 2) get rid of the luxury tax; 3) collect taxes from the manufacturing level rather than individuals. He come taxes.

Mrs. Colone Wilhoit, past presi-dent of the Daytona Beach Pilot picnic and meeting.

Taft Attack

(Contigued From Page Out) instead of shooting flar." Swinging down east in a po-litical pulse-taking tour of north-ern New England, Taft insisted he has not yet made up his mind about running for President-but admitted he might be "forced" to make a decision warry next

Taft frankly conceded he thinking about the early presidential primaries-the first in the nation being in New Hampahire

in March. And a group of Portland Republicans whom Taft addressed hat night wondered if he had cuilled the beans about his

Urging hard organizational work in '82, Taft said: "If Republicans get out there sn't any doubt of my election." When the applause and laughter died down, Taft added; "I mean there's no doubt it my mind we can win."
The Ohio Senator opened his

of coffee on the fly in the cafetertax along Uter Guich, He awailly
claused work all hours
of the day and night, and is on
call at all times.

Pence Talks

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advance heudquarters pletured the Reds as "obdurate in their politically tainted demands" and "inscrutable in presenting them."
It said the Communists were "immune" to the "military logic" of the Allied command.

The statement appeared to sup-port the belief that the subcomgo plan" in governmnt spending:
and the necessity of curbing or defeating all possible projects now
pending. Remarking that each of
teams for three weeks.

on one protest.

hind the most concentrated sustained artillery barrage of the Ko-rcan war, captured a dominating struck. hill in rugged eastern Kores to-

Tuesday.
A briefing officer estimated Reds lost about 2,000 men in five days of fighting north and northwest of Yanggu. All heavy fighting was along

Eisenhower as a potential prealdential candidate. Shepherding Taft in his Maine travellings was Malne's Senator Owen firewater (R), who is pushing the Ohio senator's can-

didacy with the alogan "Taft (Ir Chaos." Taft prodicted the Republicans would present . "united front" in 1982 and declared:
"The real split in Washington
is in the Democratic Party because half of them are left-wing

Socialisis who dominate the executive administration, but can't control the Congress."

Tark described the Truman Ad-

behind a point on the coast south of Tampice. Her radio was silent after the storm started. Another tanker, the "18 De Marzo," wirelessed that she was riding out fierce winds and high seas in the shelter of Lobos Island, also south of the next to the started that the started th also south of the port.

City trucks drove as far as they could into the flooded districts, bringing out loads of refugees. The heavy rain and cising waters of the Panuco River which curves on two sides

Craigle replaced Rear Admiral Arisigh Burke for the second time on the two-man Allied subcommittee for Wednesday's two-hour and ten-minute meeting.

Graigle, with South Korean Maj. General Palk Sun Yup, a member of the full U. N. delegation, had accompanied Joy to Tokyo for the talk with Ridgway. Joy, for the moment, withheld his formal reply to the two latest accusations that U. N. forces violated the neutrality agreement.

North Korean Lt. General Nam II, head of the Red delegation, rejected Joy's preliminary reply on one protest.

Graigle replaced Rear Admiral ground, was safe from the flood out exposed to the full blast of the gale.

The people had spent a tense, sleepless, prayerful might. Hundred sought shader in school houses and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own homes. House and after buildings stronger than their own houses and after buildings stronger than their own houses.

lowlands.

ERS. Kores, Aug. 22—449— South Kores infantrymen, attacking behind the most condentated. Ambulances steed ready to pick

Dosens of railroad cars were

Mustang fighter planes fire-bombed and strated Red ridges. Most of the 450 sorties flown by Fifth Air Fores pilots Tuesday through rain showers and under clouds concentrated on hitting in-tensified Red efforts to resupply Shooting Star Jets and Thunder

jets ripped rail lines in western and central Kores. B-36 bombers and Marine planes concentrated on highways, where 2,300 trucks were

it was another day of unusually heavy traffic. The Air Force de-scribed it as a massive motor truck resupply effort.

Prom the east-central front correspondent McArthur reported massed Allied guns, supporting not infanifymen in four and one half day attack, fired 12,000 The St. Louis Cardinals were ones called the Browns when the club was in the National League in 1276.

Hurricane

Soldiers throughout the night

us those injured when the storm

storm struck before they could

Farmers of the area feared corn crop, the biggest in rears. Two members of a flaking trawier crew were drowned tast night in the Gulf of Mexico cast of Brownsville, Tex., when high winds off the hurricane swamped their boat. Brownsville is some 270 miles north of Tampico. They were Willis Trahan, 28, the trawler's master, Boy Fontenau, both of Brownsville. Raging seas lashing Mexico's Gulf coast, washed a man's hody ashore last night near Vera Crus, a port 230 miles southeast of Tampico. Officials said the body was probably that of a

Gulf. For miles on either side of Vera Crus huge waves battered the shore.
Dispatches from Merida.
Mexico, said the storm wrought havoe when it swept across Mexico's Yucatan peninsula Mea-day. Farmers said the corn crop

crewmen off some ship in the

The hurricane took its heaviest too and return the hours for the sale of liquor to 2 P.M. instead of midnight, it would be favorably part. Calumul reported 57 homes destroyed. The electrical controls are received. This matter I consider the sale of liquor to 2 P.M. instead of midnight, it would be favorably received. This matter I consider the sale of liquor to 2 P.M. instead of midnight, it would be favorably received. destroyed. The electrical system at port of Progresso was damaged severely. Movie houses and several homes were wrecked in Tigimius. Some husiness houses there were smashed by falling palm trees.

In the United States big waves beat against the shore as far up the Texas Gulf coast as Galveston.

In the Texas lower Rio Grande valley, cotton growers waited apprehensively for gale winds in day.

From its creat the South Koreams along the throats" of Communicate on other hills ageth of Yanggu, Associated Press correspondent George A. McArthur reported.

South Koreams soised two other hills on the eastern front, recapturing one from goanterattacking Reds. Communicat forces slung to three other sestern ridges they had selzed in florce counterattacks Tuesday. rent Frank Brunners and services for Eloer Mat
"Some of the very recent accomplishments in making Seminois County a clean and safe place for its sitzens to live in might be listed as follows:

"Ten young women have been apprehended and given a VD close this Morning and is awaiting trial; we are constantly checking all liquor dispensing establishments for sales to minors; there is positively no there were 200,000 to 200,000 bales of the valley's bumper crop rains, he said, would neverely

Funeral services for Eleer Matthew C. Strachan, who died this morning at 8:00 o'clock following a' month's Illness, will be hel-Sunday at 8:80 P.M. with Stone Brothers Funeral Home of Cocos in charge.

Strachan, a veteran minister of the Adventiat Church is survived by his widow; one brother; one sister-in-law; two daughters. three stop-children, Mrs. M, P. three stop-children, Mrs. M. P. the solving of a crime, and I am Mosely of Sanford; Dr. T. L. Potts after all a public servant attempt and Elwell A. Polis of Knoxville, ing to do the will of the majority of the cilizens of Seminole County.

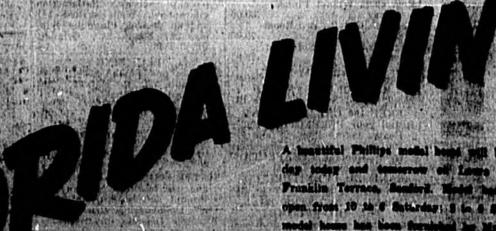
The first 50 nights of racing at Roosevelt Raceway showed that

Howis Juleon, pitcher for the Chicago where Sox, is a native of Hebron, Ill., and played ball for the University of Hillson, the Rochester Royals in the NbA;

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY AUG. 28, 1951

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would name.

Rejecting a House-approved

proposal to turn the program over to a separate motual securit

agency, the Senate Foreign Rela-

tions and Armed Services com-mittees voted 19 to 1 to divide

authority among the Pentagon State Department and the Econ-

omic Cooperation Administration

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would have control of the military

Phase of the program.

This would include (1) deter
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Is New Owner Of

Colonial Cleaners

The purchase was made from

Wallace Philips

Allies Charge Red Frameup In Breaking Off Cease-Fire Talks Because Of Air Raid

Aide To White House Accused Of Aiding Red

Curese Said To Have Helped Purge Anti-Red Elements From State Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)
Louis Budenz testified today a 1942 Communist article, which the called the opening gun of an attack on State Department figures unfriendly to the Soviet Union, was prepared "through arrangement" with Lauchlin Currie, then a White House

The article was published in The article was published in the Daily Worker. Communist powerful at the time. He incertaint at that time. He incertaint at remounted, Communisment of the property of the pro

At this meeting, the Daily Worker reported, Welles gave assurance the United States would not favor Chinese Na-

Budenz said that, talking later with Browder he received "very strongly, the impression that this was all arranged in advance."
Browder said the two incidents marked the start of a campaign by the Conununiata against State Department figures "unfriendly to the Soviet."

This campaign, he said, was aimed at Joseph P. Grew, who succeeded Welles as Under Secretary of State; Lt. General Albert C. Wedensyer, and others. One typical blast. Budenz said, was a Daily Worker article can-tioned "The Sinister A. A. Bern (Continued On Page 1989).

•Cross Is Placed Negro Candidate

Written in penell on the cross were "He Lies. He Lies," also "Rest in Peace." In the rear were the initials "NAACP" followed by a questionmark. Those are the initials for the Nation-(Constituted On Page Street)

Prices Rise As Hope

The way and means for liquidating Tito's Fascist regime—the way and means of liberating their long suffering nation."

Moleton, in a speech in Warsaw

NEW YORK, Aug. 28—(A)— News that the Chinese Commun-lata broke off truce talks in Koerea caused an upsurge today in the prices of major food and man-ufacturing raw materials for fu-ture delivery.

A burst of trade demand and commission house demand and

wed futures prices up as much as 7.8 cents a pound in early tending. Wool tope advanced almost as much.

New York colten climbed as much as \$1.50 a bale shortly after the opening but the market subsequently fe'l back slightly on profit-taking and hedging.

Cocon was up more than one-half cent a pound at one time. Coffee and vegetable clis were atrong.

strong.

Early gains in world sugar futures prices ranged up to haif-cent a pound—the daily permissible trading limit—betwee profit-taking trimmed the not gains abarply. Domestic sugar rose more modestly.

At Chicago, most grains were firm.

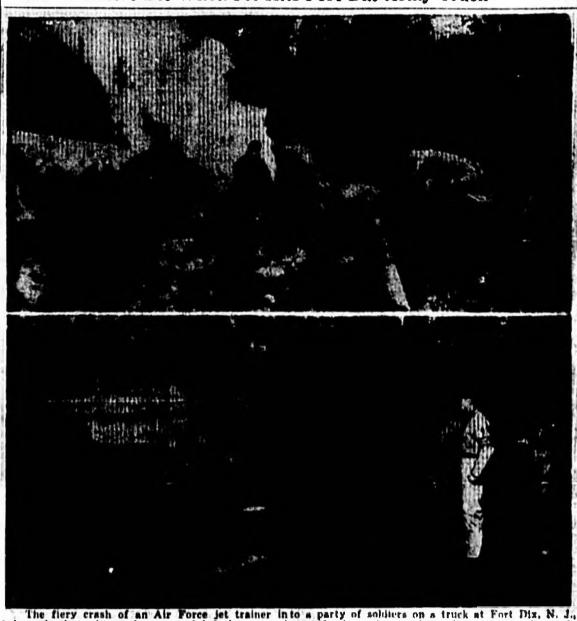
firm.

Stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange, after a mined opening, turned higher.

Tin and rabber prices receive reported higher in both Singapore and London, They had been relatively steady for weeks.

IF YOU DON'T

Twelve Die When Jet Hits Fort Dix Army Truck



brings death to 12 servicemen and injuries to at least 21 others. At top, Army firemen pour chemicals on the jet's wreckage after it sprayed the truck with burning gasoline following a take-off from nearby McGuire Air Base. At bottom, officers inspect the bare skeleton of the death vehicle. Among the dead artillerymen are George Poole, 22, and his twin brother, Robert, only sons of Mrs. Hasel Poole, a Camden, N. J. widow. (International Soundphotos)

Soviet Marshal Unleashes Blast

ceived several telephone calls to "lay off."

The cross, made of plaster from the Naria schoed those of laths was about two feet high with a crosspiece about a foot in length.

Written in pencil on the cross were "He Lies. He Lies," also "Rest in Peace." In the seventh anniversary celebration of Romania's liberation of highways throughout the state. In his letter, Mr. Overstreet stated: "Gentlemen: We have been requested by Mr. B. C. Dodd to convey without consideration to in Warsaw Just a month ago.

Voroshilov's remarks were published in all Moscow newspapers is the month of Romania."

In his letter, Mr. Overstreet stated: "Gentlemen: We have been requested by Mr. B. C. Dodd to convey without consideration to the State Road Department the acre of land on U. S. Highway 17-92 for a road-side park.

For Peace Wanes

Molotov, in a speech in Warsaw
July 24 honoring the seventh
anniversary of the founding of
the Polish Committee of National
broke off truce talks in Kocaused an unsures of the Tito regime "cannot
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that the Tito regime "cannot continue long."

Molotov said the Tito regime "holds itself in power by bloody terror and Fascist methods of ruling" and added that "the peoples of Tugostavia will find a way to freedom and iquidation of the Titolat Fascist mealing."

Cross Is Placed

Yugoslav Leader Is Called Fascist In Bucharest Address

Negro Candidate

At Ito Regime

R. T. Overstreet of the Overstree

"We will convey the property provided you will furnish as an accurate survey of it, and will agree to improve the Longwood-San Lando Springs Road prior to Nov. 1. Kindly let us know if this meets with your approval."

Mr. Overstreet's offer of the land will be considered by the County Commission at its regular meating on flept. 6, said Mr. Hern-

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

D. K. McNab announced today that the Seminole County Small Claims Court is now open for way to freedom and liquidation to the Titolat Fasciau regime."

Voroabilov repeated Molotov's Sanford Atlantic National Bank (Continued On Fascian)

Broken Homes Are Cited As Big Reason For Rise In Delinquency

(HDITORS NOTE: This is the third of five articles analysing the aspects and causes of youthful missenduct in the United States today. The next two will discuss the me of narcotics by young people and their relationship with makers problems.)

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(47)— The broken home, where it involves histing or young while, has become a national disapter.

It is the largest single factor today in the limitary and of youthful crime, dope addiction, sex abstrations and all the thousand-and-one different instances of excite behavior by young people that crowd police

Overstreet Offers Land For Roadside Park Near Big Tree Florida Not Hit By Youthful Drug The Senate committees' metion would bar Acheson from this role as well as Ambassador W. Average ell Harriman, Mr. Truman's forgin policy silvinor, unless he nevered his connection with the State Department. The committees made their

Against Peddlers tust security agency in charge of the program was opposed by Administration officials

TAMPA, Aug. 23—(P)—A small, crudely fashloned cross was placed in the yard of G. D. Moscow, Aug. 23—(P)—Marshal Klementi Y. Votoshilov. a Soviet deputy premier and member of the Politburo, renewed Soviet predictions today that the Earlier this week, Rogers, who is Tampa's first Negro candidate for public office since reconstruction days, reported he had feceived several telephone calls to the seventh anniversary celebration of Romania's liberation.

The offer was made in a letter to the County Commission in response to the request by Commissioner B. C. Dodd that the land, located near the spring close to the highway, be donated to the State Road Department, which is setting up wayside parks on highways throughout the state. In his letter, Mr. Overstreet to the practically free of drug addiction among teen-agers, but it is up to the County Commission in response to the request by Commissioner B. C. Dodd that the land, located near the spring Katie Sue Echols, consultant in narcotic education of the State on highways throughout the state. In his letter, Mr. Overstreet the teachers of the state to do plan, as outlined by Chairman their part in keeping it free, Miss Connally, the Defense Department a large group of school teacher-at a pre-school meeting at Seminole fligh School this morn ing. She was introduced by Miss Ruth Hand, county education

supervisor. Following the talk, a sound motion picture was shown which depicted how dope peddlers induce high school boys and girls to become drug addlets by first inducing them to smoke cigarattes containing marijuana weed, and later getting them to

derivitive of morphine. Teachers were given specific instructions by Miss Echols on how to report any cases of drug addiction that might come to their attention.

She expressed appreciation to the State Legislature for its and during his Infancy the familian to her department of narcotic education, after re
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that the deminds Country Small Chims Corp. Is now open to the first and the office in Room 40h of the Sanford Allantic National Band Bandiag.

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LONDON, Aug. 23 (42) -Buttain announced officially today her determination to remain in

Joint Administration Of \$7 Billion Pro-production to resume again. gram Is Provided warned from that Button will take WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—(AP)

"The necessary measures to ensure safety of British personnel in Abadan, site of the world largest older general control over the House general control over the new \$7,499,000,000 foreign

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company had announced a few hours earlier that it was recalling British work ers from the oil fields surround ing Aladan for movement home, but that it was retaining a thinned-down staff at the refinery it

Talks between British and Iranian negotiators on the crucial sit utionalization is see broke down yestriday. Prior to the issuance of the

Any polley dispute, however, would be settled by the fresident himself, an individual he designdatement, a Foreign Office spokesman mode clear that Bit tale intends to stay put in Aha dan, giant producing center to the Anto-Iranian Oil Company. But he said also that Britain has connection with any other govern-ment department and would opedecided to give lian another chance to renpen the discussion.

The statement released tonight Previously President Truman atressed this view, caying that Britain is ready "at any time to had acted to give Secretary of State Acheson policy direction of

reopen negotiations" with Iran on the basis of the formula set The Senate committees' action forth by W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's trouble shoo' er in Iran, but July 24.
The statement added that Britain awaits a sign of frankan "good will and reason" to help in any future discussions.

The British said the Interme

Harriman seemed more outlimistic than anyone else in Teh Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said last night it would create coninn yesterday. He said the dismed Mossadegh said dismally "If is finished."

Woman Teller Is Held For Taking Over \$90 Thousand

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 23 on horse races has been charged Historyne Blvd. He decided on the with embezzlement of \$94,6602.

The charge against Mrs. Marths vion down, he lifted a wing over Wallace M. Philips, a mamber of one of Sanford's Pioneer fam illes, announced today that he Elizabeth Stokes, 30, was an-nounced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Her husband, Herbert, 33, was charged had purchased and is operating the Colonial Cleaners at 110 Routh Palmetto Avenue. with alding and abetting her. Al Lyons, who has been operating the cleaning establishment for the past four years and who plans to take a "vacation" for awhile.

The son of Mrs. A. M. Philips and the late A. M. Philips, Wal-Both waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before municipal Judge Lloyd Darnell in the absence of a U. S. commis-

Mrs. Stokes in accused of tak-Mrs. A. E. Philips, pioneer can-ford residents. The latter, the former Miss Lulu Tocker, is cre-

Acheson Refused British Announce Truman Demands U.N. CommandClaims Control Of Aid Remain In Abadan Control Measure

President Calls Present Bill An Economic Boobytrap

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (P) President Trumm orked Congress again today for stronger price controls, and denounced as 'an economic boobytrap" one provision of the law rassed by the legislators only three weeks

This sharp physic was directed at the Capellast amendment, provision which Secutor Cape bart (10 194) gas into the present bow. It requires that price cell ings must take into account all break of the Koron war-The President's message tend only in the secute, the House baring quir carlier in the day until Sept 1. Besides of minimum

Capelout amendment, Mr. Truman also asked specifically for repeal of the Herlang and the Butler Hope amendments.

The first, appropried by Rep. Herling (I) Flar, requires that distribution to allowed pre-

The second, by Senator Butter (Cantinued the Peac Three) Light Plane Lands

OnHighway AsCars tional Court of Justice gave them the right to remain in Abadan. Harriman remained behind in Representations of the standard of the standard

on it in an sirplane.

The plane, ratrying four bombed slee on Sunday
Obiogna, rolled through a req Overlapping the U.N. reply traffic light and smashed a sting that print rather of vehicle mass

tip on the windshield of a southbroken off. But Premier Mohams bound truck. Nobady was burt, munists then round affect barrons bound truck. Aboard the plane were Robert officers from lead at Munion Simons, 37, of Dayton; Cy Underwood, 35, Dayton, and their wives.

The Rola alleged an Allied Ruth Simmons and Kutherine plane had bombed Kaesong, An

day vacation at Miami Beach and ad tales off from the Some Airport for home. Carbon stor failure caused them to land, said Simons, the pilot.
Summs but the choice of a

-(A) A comely woman hank teller who says she bet heavily or a highway landing of busy on horse races has been charged the decided on the Down March 19 to 19 vion down, he lifted a wing over

CADETS ACCEPT SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 231 (P) Five dismissed West Point sion to the University of Notre sloner. They were released on the University withheld the names of the five, who will be screened to determine whether

ing the money from the Arkansas.

Bank in which she had worked for 10 years.

M. W. McFarlin, special agent in charge of the Little Rock FBI office, said she had taken the entitle for many for exchanging examination information. they meet requirements of the school and the donor.

Kaesong Area At Time Of Assault

MUNSAN, Korea, Friday Aug. 24—(A)—The Communists abrutly broke off the Korean armistice talks Thursday, accosing the Allies of trying to "murder" the Red delegates, but intimated early today they expected the meetings to be resumed some time in the future. Early today the Pelping radio broadcast the text of a message from the top Red commanders in Kores, saying, "It is our hope that the armistice negotiations will proceed amouthly and that a just and reasonable agreement acceptable to both sides will be reached."

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN-MCNSAN, Korea, Freday, Aug. 1 (P) The Communists abmptly broke off the Korean arimatice talks Thursday on neutrality violation charges which Ceneral Matthew B Ridgway reserted today is a frameup planned in advance

Whether the long-stalemated negotiations ever would resume was in open question, obscured by a typical outpouring of Red propagands thades and exchanges of trong language in both

The Chinese and North Karean Communists made the break after a succession of charges building up to the climar at 1 15 A. M. Thursday.

First they charged that Allied roops killed a Chinese patrol ledger in an ambush near the conference site of Kuesong on

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Meatless Crusade Front Cracked By Hungry Husbands

WOOMSOUKET, R. J. Aug. 23. Week" crusade was reported lagging today because of a buse banda cry of "You gotta cat." Mis. George P. Corey, leader er of the campaign, said the

But, the added sails, come after Dame under terms offered by the women report their he dounds threaten to get their meals at the nearest lunch-counter unless meat returns to the table. She said the major complaint

OPS Asks Closing Of Four Businesses

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 23-47). The Jacksonville Office of Price Stabilization has asked federal district court for orders to close three more Florida firms until they have filed proper reports with the OPS.

Defendants are: Helen Burgess, Helen's Coffee Bhop, 215 North Bullevard, De-Land: James Pedicarls, Rainbow. Grill, 213 Kentucky Avenue, Laka-Grill, 213 Kentucky Avenue, Lake-land; and f. H. Grant and Leon Goldman, Ocala Lineleum Floor Products, 120 East Fort King Street, Ocala.

The OPS alleges that the three-defendants have been given re-peated warnings that they so far have neglected or refused to file

the information or pricing chart-required by OPS regulations.

The Weather

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 23—(P) ktlants 95 69 Bismark 81 63