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# Football Parade la To Precede Game Sanford Man Wins

CAINESVILLE, Nov. 11- (P) -Eight University of Florida -Eight University of Florida atudents have been swarded membership in Florida Biue Key, honorary leadership fraternity. The eight, chosen for leader-ship and scholarship abilities, are prominent in auch fields as student government, organiza-tions, campus politics, and pub-lications. Membership in Biue Key, represents one of the highest campus honors a student can receive.

Seminole High Scheol's motor-cace parada celebratime the homecoming game here tomorrow night with Seabreste, was nemoduled to get underway at the High School. The theme of the parada will be "There is no place like home." The route of the sareds will be east to Park Armon morth to Heand Street, as to Time thest is Park Armon morth to Heand Street, as to Time the SHS band and Fop bound leading, the parada will pe west on First Street a Park Armue, south to Second Street, we to Marmolis Armon, will pe west on First Street a Park Armue, south to Second Street, at the StO o'clost. "Game sponsors deted to the bas members are the Massellar Na was Pave Harver Greet Na was Pave Harver Greet Robert Kilpatrice E

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DAYTONA BEACH, Nov. 15 -(A)-A black and chartrenuse convertible in which two escaped convicts are said to have kid-napped a Tampa salesman and forced him to drive them across of Caldwell, Marshall, Trimble and Mitchell that the City had been released from the delivery of the bonds by Mr. Ghormley and the Fisher-Hawes firm. the state was found today near Sanford.

State highway patrol head-quarters at DeLand said the car was being checked for fingerprints and other evidence that it

Dalton, 25, was serving a life term for first degree murder; Walker, a 10 year term for assault with intent to kill.

Hayes, a salasman of children's Hayes, a saisaman of children's books, was found on the beach here early yesterday, bound hand and toot, lying in shallow water, unconscious, Revived, he said two men forced him at knifepoint to drive his car from Tamps, tied him up and left him on the sand. He fell into the water in his struggles to release himself, he added; Pontiae, Mich.; Edward M. Boota, MacDonald J. Wiggins, and Balph Erdman Wilson, Jack-conville; Bill A. Fleming and Edward Siegel, Miami; J. Paul Horten, Sanford, and J. Ryburn Misso, Ft. Lauderdale.

and again in 1950, running second to American Novellat William Faulkner in the Academy's halloting in the latter year. He is the fourth Swede to win

in validation, had to cancel the 1809 agreement batween the two for Cain in the Seattle eivice Hundred of thomand lined

Is Awarded Nobel Gun Battle With Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (A) -- Two planeers in British stom-le research fuday were award-ed jointly the 1951 Nobel prize for physics, They are Sir John Cockeroft, the firitish government's top stamic scientist, and Prof. E. T. Walton of Dublin's Trinity College. Two American stomic ploneers are expected to receive the joint chemistry award later in the day. They are Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Dr. Edward M McMillan, both of the Univer-sity of California at Berkeley.

prints and other evidence that it had been used by A. R. Walker and Robert G. Dalton, who escaped from Indiantown State Road Camp last Saturday. Pictures of the two men, who are described as "extremely dangerous" are being forwarded to Tamps, where the kidnap victim, Philip L. Hayes, 22, will be asked to identify them. Dalton, 26, was serving a life tories as well as a novelist, v receive a check for 167,612 crowns (\$32,357) from King (lustav Adolf at the Nobel Prize presentation ceremony to be held in Stockholm

on Dec. 10. The selection of Lagerkvist for this year's literature prize was not unexpected here. He was men-tioned among contenders in 1949

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Miami Patrolmen

MIAMI, Nov 15 offic the sec-Sgt. Robert Hodges Home From Korea ff's road patrolmon ended in feath today for a Mianol man. Denuty Sheriff Trov. R: hop of

Egt. Robert Hodge the sheriff's homicide aquad iden tified the man as Jack Babady, 48. Second Litvialon in homa, in the was trapped in a hotel (Wil-ion) room and shot. He died at days have with his parents. Me and Mrs. J. H. Hudges of take

Bishop told this dory of Bala-He participated in the pring ly's running fight and eventual offensive and served in a "motor post" which had the reports bility of taking care of which it About 7 P.M. (EST) is t night

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en to lead the group singing at

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He old he stood by his prevtous assertion he will not dis close his 1952 intention, until after his "Mate of the Union," (Continued the Page Fourt the attack on Heartbreak Ridge.

IKE'S MANAGER

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 14P Sen, James H. Duff (R Par says ien, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass) will accept the leadership of a campaign to elect Gen. Elsenhower president. In an address to an Americana for Dianhower meeting here last night, the Penn-ylvania Republican said he and fodge would g to Paris in December to discuss wills Elsenhower "the things we have on our minds"

# LAWYERS POLLED

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Ellender told reporter, he expeels the Republicans will chose Senator Robert A Taff of Ohio at their 1952 standard bearer then Double D. Freenhower, he badd, "could win on other to be?" But he declared suphrandly he hopes the General woods run

Preparing to leave op a topy ! Europe on which he may grait

Elsenhower, Ellender and "If I thought I could convince him he ought to stavishow hereis, I'd try to do it. I don't mean to nay General Elsenbower to m. competent, or anything the that, but we need a man of proved administrative, experience" in the White House, Ellender continued: "But if Elsenhuwer to the Republican nominee, and Mr. Troman runs again, 1 know very well some of the Southern states, would go Republican. Elsenhower could be elected on

either ticket, I believe, but I believe his changes would be better on the Republican ticket, if he doesn't follow too closely the ald-to-Europe plan he now has to follow. He could heat any itlarity, not because of his pop-Democrat because of his

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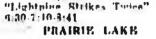
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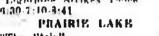
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### De Bary Doings By KAY HENNINGER

It was on Armistice Day that we decided to interview a man who had seen service during World War I. Not only was Aaron World War I. Not only was Aaron Dungan one of these men with now reside in our community but his life has been one of contin-uous service in the United States Navy from an early age. He had just passed his sixteenth year when he enlisted and was sent from his home in Remediates from his home in Pennsylvania to Newport, Rhode Island, His first hip was a historic one, the full rigged U.S.S. Constellation. From this ship he was ordered to the Commander in Chlef's Flagship, the U.S.S. Connecticut.

He came up through the ranks and in six years became a Chief Petty Officer. At that time a rating was considered of such importance that the man receiving it was given a parchment certifi-cate. We saw the certificate which Aaron Dungan has in his posses-sion with the rating of Quartermaster, Third Class. These are no longer given to men in the Navy so that it is becoming more and more a unique document. It is part of the entire record of a man's carcer in the Navy which record called a Continuous Service ernment.

more fully that his own country was at the head of the list in years that he served in both the Haitian and the Mexican cam-paigns. He has many interest-ing stories to tell such as the experience he had during one of these campaigns. He was on shore duty watching a man signalling with the semaphore flags. He saw the bullet strike the signaller in the forehead killing him instantly and within seconds he saw a sec-

ond man take his place and carry on However, he enjoys better handedly, locked them up and telling a different kind of story of another experience he had at this time. We was summoned to the office of his superior who asked him if he had ever ridden a bors and ten customs officials on the scene not to mention the bors and ten customs officials horse. He answered that he had, been on farm horses but that that was the sum total of his equestrian experiences. "You're my aide," said his superior and off they wort, Mr. Dungan mounted boniest mag that ever drew breath. Meals were taken stand-ing up for some days after

was able to go into dry dock in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. His next assignment after the war was a most interesting one. He was on recruiting duty which

took him all over the state of Pernsylvania. After the comple-tion of this as ignment, he went back to sea duty until 1921 when te was transferred to the United States Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads. He moved his family there for a stay of about two years but they lived there for the next 30 years. He was on duty in a dirigible until a vacancy occurred in the aerological office and he received the assignment to duty there. His work was like that of the weather bureau on land except that his office was more concerned with the meteorological conditions of the upper air. After three years in this de-partment, because of his refusal to change his rating to Acrographer, he again went to sea as Chief Quartermaster.

In 1930, he was transferred to the Fleet Reserve on inactive duty. He went into the service of the United States Customs in Norfolk, Va. Many interesting and varied experiences followed. On one occasion, when government officials were eager to apprehend smugglers, a party of officials inspected a certain ship from Certificate, Upon severance, it be-comes the personal property of the retiring man and a duplicate record is in the files of the gov-Toward day break he went for a Aaron Dungan served in ships f all types except submarines went to him, bade him good morn-

of all types except submarines went to him, bade him good morn-and visited ports all over the ing, and before he could ques-world. Each visit convinced him tion him the man asked if he were a taxi man. After that, the was at the head of the list in conversation went something like every way. It was during these this:

Chinese-You taxi man to New York?

Dongan-Yes. C .- You take hombres? D.-Yes, how many hombres are there?

C.-Ten. D .- Call them and follow me. Up from the hold came eight Chinese and one Spaniard. more

tollowed him to the engineer's pantry where he single two motorcycle police who escort-ed the cavalcade to the jail.

When the United States on tered the Second World War in Mr. Dungan was released from active duty and placed back on the retired list in 1946, and last 1942, he was called back into the service although he had been car be and his wife decided to make De Bary their home. placed on the retired list in 1940.

We have told you about his ca He was ordered to Naval Inreer as a Navy man but have left until last his private life. He had ing up for some days after The first World War found him in the Minnesota, on the staff of Vice-Admiral Grant who had com-mand of Battleship Force No. 2 which consisted of 21 battleship The Minnesota bit a mine which had been planted by German 20<sup>b</sup> marines in the vicinity of the Delaware Capes and it was only due to the excellent work of that repair and control perty that the ship was kept from sinking and all similar agencies the states. They had been planted by German 20<sup>b</sup> is experience along the Nor-folk waterfront as a Guatoms In-ships of the Merchant Marine Service and all people entering or repair and control perty that the ships of the United States. They ship was kept from sinking and all alo interrogated survivors of the Marine Capes and the states of the Merchant Marine Service and all people entering or the Minnesota bit no mine which the states of the Merchant Marine Service and all people entering or the Minnesota bit no mine which the service and all people entering or the Minnesota bit no mine which the service position in the ships was kept from sinking and the service for the service position in the the service for the service position in the the service and all people entering or the service and all people entering or the service and all people entering or the service for the service position in the the service position in the service position in the the service position in the service position in the service position in the the service position in the service pos telligence Fifth Naval District

wer was, "That, my friend, is the \$64. question."

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wrecks who were brought ashore at Norfolk. On one occasion, when they were interrogating the nine-teen survivors of the crew of a German submarine, the captain of the sub scened very cooperative and pleasantly answered their many questions. He told them the bar of men his ship had carried and many other bits of informa-tion. Suddenly one of the ques-tioners asked him how deep the ship could operate, thinking to find him off his guard. His ans-wer was, "That, my friend, is the youngest daughter, lives in Norfolk, Va, with her hashand and child. She is a graduate of william and Mary College where she majored in Child Psychology and her husband is a V.P.I. En-gineer. At Chirstmas time Marle and Aaron Dungan will spend the America."





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THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1951

Be it said to the credit of the State Highway Patrol, they are cracking down on reckless driving. More than 25,000 arrests have already been made this year as compared with only 17,710 last year. This may account for the fact that there have been 383 killed so far this year in accidents as compared with 388 at this same time last year. If a person could be made to understand that by being arrested, he may be saving his own life, he might not object so much.

We regret the decision of Mr H. B. Pope not to run again for County Commissioner. It is not often that a county of our size has an opportunity to benefit from the services of a professional and experiences at virtually no expense to itself. But Mr. Pope has already served the County for nearly eight years. The manpower problem is becoming more acute and business interests are pressing. We can appreciate his desire to retire from political responsibilities.

end.

Members of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce give some thoughts to projects which may be sponsored by the organization during the coming year. There are as many ideas about what ought to be done as there are people to express them. but most seem to agree that efforts should be continued to make our town a better place in which to live. High in the popularity poll of proposed prorects are such essentials as the hospital, sewage disposal, beauti- [ fication of the lake front, bett recreational facilities. And they ate enough of them to keep civi leaders busy for several years to come.

# **Upward Price Change**

The Office of Price Stabilization has announced new changes in regulations which permit generally higher prices. The agency carefully pointed out that the changes were the work of Congress, since they were required by the Capehart amendment to the economic controls law. Officials of the OPS did not want the blame for price rises, but actually

the blame cannot be ascribed either to the OPS or to any single action of Congress respecting controls. The price and wage controls represent an attempt to dampen the rise of prices and wages , while the basic causes | Pepublican of inflation remain untouched. A flat, rigid, all-encompassing freeze of everybody's prices and everybody's wages might work for a while. But the present system of controls is deliberately intended to have flexibility and it is bound to Represented Nationally By Da-Inand Newspaper Representatives, will continue to rise until the pressures, Prices and Wages will continue to rise until the pressures are changed. yield continuously before the upward pressures, Prices and Part of the inflationary pressure is provided by the

military program. It takes goods off the market while providing a large amount of employment, resulting in larger demands for goods. Higher prices are an inevitable result. But an even greater part of the pressure is provided by the continuous expansion of government and of the national debt.

Every year of an unbalanted federal budget inescapably takes a few more pennies away from the real value of the dollar. Attempts to control inflation by means of a federal agency are futile as long as the rest of the government continues to create inflation.

# **Citizens'** Committee

Citizens' committees in work for certain accomplish ments or reforms in government might become excellent devices for increasing popular knowledge of the workings of government. These committee enterprises sometimes may be disappointing as to the achievement of their specific objectives, but those who work on them are almost always amazed by the insight they gain into the government with which they thought they had been familiar.

A community which has one or two of these citizens committees at work has a small nucleus of persons who are acquiring a keener interest in local affairs than they ever had before. The circle of learners can be broadened by rotating the membership on a committee, and by forming a broke away and filibustered. Att engineer of Mr. Pope's training | new committee to tackle some other job as an old one winds the Republicans had to do was sit up its task. The nucleus of interested and informed people in this way grows bigger, and its influence becomes stronger. Party working against each other

The specific accomplishment of a citizens' committee it often of great and lasting value to the community. But of even greater value may be the interest which has been awakened among the people who worked on it, the en-thusiasm they have generated for other enterprises to bring the people into closer relationship with the community. Better, more vigorous government is bound to result in the

# **Dickens On Television**

The efforts of television producers to improve their programs took an interesting turn recently when a twohour showing of Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby" was presented. It is one of the Dickens novels most likely to impress screen watchers.

The characters are vivid, ranging from the grotesquely terrible schoolmaster, Wackford Squeers, to the maundering mother of Nicholas. The central theme of the plot, the them in 1949 to the Democrati abuses of the Yorkshire boarding schools, is calculated to stir pity and sympathy in the watchers. There is a romance, sgain in the 1948 elections.) U regarded as an almost indispensable element in modern South In the present Congress plays, although Dickens did not take it very seriously.

THE WORLD TODAY By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-(47)-Talk among top Southern Dein crain of bolling their party Pre-ident Touman roma again sovel illustrates a political real ity which seems to be overlooked shen reople peak glibly of our humphett av tent, Democratle an

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wins a majority of the seats in Congress in recent years the mar vie of mainsity between Demcrat and Republicans lias bepretty lim. Any time the South ern Democrate with to break away

from the regular Democraty and team up with the Republicans on atte item of legislation they can ure the regulars into a minority And because of their solidarity the Southern Democrats, when they wish, can block fulfillment of campaign promises made by the Democratic organization, The nest medarular example.

always occurs in the field ONTRO. of Civil Rights.

The latest example of this came couple of years ago, following the 1918 campaign promise of the regular Democratic Party to pass Civil Rights legislation. This undoubtedly drew the vote of a lot of Negroes living in northern cit

But when the Truman Demerats, having won, attempted to bring up a Civil Rights bill the Southern Democrats in the Senate back and enjoy the spectacle of the two factions in the Democratic In the end the Southerners w - for the Trumanites surrenderand that was the last attempt by the Trumanites to pass any o the Civil Rights legislation promand in 1948

Nevertheless, in any election where the Democrats as a national party win a majority of congres-tional scats the Southern Demorate get the gravy. In Congres - eravy is chairmanship of the ommittee, which carries with it to most mover and prestige it Congress.

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Truman gave a .concert.

(Automatically members of th ing, were put on a nearby parking lot last night while Miss newly-elected majority party become chairmen of every commiter. In 1947-48 the Republicans, who had won a majority in the 1946 elections, headed all the committees but had to surrender animals kept out of the building who won their majority back

As an example of gravy to Uig ore Democrats have a maj

Southerners are chairmen of eigh

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ing committees in the House,

the Senate and 10 of the 19 stand.

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elephants. 'Show Must Go On'

**Despite Allergy Ban** Some of the animals had already been taken inside by their trainers, however, and had to be removed. The circus opens to-NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.

norrow. (A)-Shrine circus animals were moving into municipal auditorium Coker even removed his doberman pinscher from the auditorium where it usually stays. He said day after being banned because Margaret Truman is allergic to he dog is named "Harry" for President Truman,

Seals, horses, dogs, and ele-phants, which had been expected "I certainly wasn't going to have her voice interfered with," Coker said. o spend the night in the build-Until 1896, Princeton Uni-versity was called officially the College of New Jersey. William Coker, auditorium

manager, said he ordered the animals kept out of the building yesterday after a secret service 37½ pounds of sulphur in its man told him Miss Truman is manufacture.

The Metolius River in Central Oregon flows straight out of a countain and is a full-fledged river from the start.

# **Revenue** Inspector **Commits Suicide**

THURSDAY NOV. 15, 1951

MANHASSET, N. Y., Nov. 16-(P--Thomas D. Behne, 63, de-scribed as an inspector for the Buread ou Internal Revenue in New York City, shot and killed himsel last night, police reported,

Behne's body was found by his two children, John, 16, and Susan, , who heard a shot in an upstairroom of their home while they were watching television in the basement.

Behue had held a shotgun against his right cheek and fixed. police said.

Police said no note was found. They called the case, a suicide. Behne's wife, who was attending civic meeting at the time, later ald her husband had shown "no ndication of worry about anything."

# **Rockefeller** Hailed For Restoraton Plan

WILLIAMBBURG, Va., Nov. 15-(P)-This erstwhile colonian capital, which has aged two conturies in the past 25 years, last night thanked John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for making the transformation possible.

The multi-millionaire was presented with a town-endorsed resolution praising his "vision and courage" in undertaking the colonial restoration of Williamsburg.

Attorney Vernon M. Geddy, former vice president of Colonia Williamsburg, Inc., threw orchids at Nockefeller for the philanthropists "sincere humility an kindliness, keen intellect and sound judgment."

Geddy also pointed out Wil-liamaburg as a living rominder of this country's fundamental principles.

"The lessons of Williamsburg must never die and must proclaimed throughout the land." e said.

In the days of ancient Rome, a prison was used only as the place for holding, not for punishing criminals.



The atrocity story in Kores was apparently released withou knowledge of either the Defense or State Departments That is to say, they knew American roldiers taken prisoners by the Chinese Communists were being butchered without regard to the Geneva Conventions, but they did not want the American people to know about it, because they might get sore. And if they got sore, they might demand dead. the atomic bomb on defenseless Uninese cities, such as Peking. the Chinese and Russian big shots plan their grand strategy. And of course such inhumanity on the part of the United States prejudice world opinion. that is, the Chinese, the Indians, the Afghanistanians, the Burmese, Hindus, the Moslems, and the must sit and take it, until most of our topflight officers in the Far East, even as General MacArthur, get tired of taking it. and domand action.

What courage and faith in a community is able to accomplish is shown by Martin Andersen in the Orlando Sentinel following a recent visit to Cocoa and Merritt Island where "the most amiszing and outstanding develop-reset of all Florida is the at of all Florida is the maveral Harbor". Calling it dream come true", he says at ships will soon be tying up at clocks, unloading and loading water rate freight for all its of this empire in the making. I fandlocked harbor of 29 feet water. "Brevard county has a piotting and planning this atom piotting fast units. feat since away Mr. Andersen

And how did they make all have

Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" has long been a favorite tory for dramatization. There is much other promising material in the works of the most popular novelist of the nineteenth century.

Lost U. S. Plane United Nations Found In France: (Continued From Page One) All Aboard Killed General Assembly, French For

CHAMBON-SUR-LAC, France. Nov 15-(P)-Rescue workers to-day found the shattered snow-crusted wreckage of a missing the Soviet bloc x x x to use all means for the peaceful adjust-J.S. Air Force transport plans ,000 feet up a mountain slope in outhern France, All aboard were ment of the outstanding prob-lems existing between them and the federated peoples republic of

The also suggested that a meet-ing of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill, Prime Minis-ter Stalin and France's Premier Rene Pleven would be a "positive American and French rescuers American and French rescuera began bringing the battered and burned bodies of the 36 passengers and crewmen-all U.S. military personnel-down the side of the mountain where the twin-engined Tying box car crashed Tuesday. Rescue teams who fought their way on the snow and be corrust.

way up the snow and ice encrust-rd slope 250 miles south of Paris said most of the fire-scarred boden were battered to hits by the eraah,

crash. A team of French soldiers first ighted the wreckage just after dawn. They had trekked afoot and on skis all night, torough a three-foot anow layer, to reach the crash scene, Later they were joined by 10 U.S. Air Force rescue worker The plane disappeared Tuesday in a routine flight from Frankfurt to Bordeaux with 29 airmen, a U.S. soldier and six crewmen aboard.

soldier and six crewmen aboard. It crashed into a peak in the Mont Dore group some 20 miles south of Clermont Ferrand.

of Clermont Ferrand. Today the nlane lay glistening in the sunlight, a few feet below the opening of a defile toward which the pilot apparently had headed. Chambon residents said the weather on Tuesday at the time of the crash was foggy, with visibility vary limited. Aerial search for the missing craft had been hampered for the past two days by lein- of the planes and dense fog which blank-sted southewestern France. The weather eleared today however. First trace of the missing plane discovered yeatsridy, was a partly burned U.S. Air. Force training certificate found in the Mont Dore ion of next of kin. the Mont Dor

ertificate found in the Mont Dare trea II was identified as having elonged to one of the passengers. The airmen aboard were en

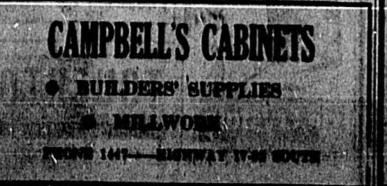
iority. In the South, where there are hardly any Republicans at all, are hardly any republicans at an, almost everyone elected to Cong-ress is a Democrat. Through this one-party system the Southern Democrats manage, a lot of them, to get re-elected year after year. This builds up their seniority in Congress and puts them in line expected to be the last speaker Friday. Kardelj called on the assembly "to recommend to the Soviet for chairmanships. If the Southern Democrats holted and helped elect a Republican preaident in 1952, the Republican would probably win a majority of Union and other governmenta of

the Congressional seats, too. This would cost the Southerners their chairmanships. But hardly their congressional seats since they'd undoubtedly be re-elected themselves.

# Truman Program

ter Stalin and France's Premier Rene Pleven would be a "positive atep" towards peace. Referring briefly to the mili-tary aid pact his country signed yesterday with the United States, Kardelj regretted that "Soviet aggressive pressure" made ti necessary for Yugoslavis to spend aid ahe receives from outside on arms instead of on the economic welfare of her people. He said Yugoslavis yearns for disarmament, but he did not be-international tension is eased. Kardelj urged that efforts to-posals were practical until the made by the small and medium-sized powers in the U.N., and not exclusively by the great powers. Turning to Kores, Kardeli gloomily predicted that even a truce there and leave the cause which provoked the conflagration untouched. This cause he defined again and again in his speech as Russis's determinations to dom-inate the world.

last century if this is true. But he wouldn't comment on whether it would bring closer the day when we might use the atomic bomb in Kores. The Puman story to which the Presidents referred Alex charged the killing of British. Turkish, Belgian and other prisessers of war, and RV. Truman's remaths covered his serrow at their re-ported massacre. route to Bordeaux where they were to open a motor pool as part of the gigantic U.S. supply lina from the Atlantic across France to Germany. The soldier was re-terning from leave to Germany. The names of the vittims nave been withheld pending notifica-tion of next of kin.





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Social Calendar

T:IURSDAY, The choir group of Central Baptist Church will meet with

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. White at 117 Popular Avenue at 7:30 P.M.

The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church will hold rehear and at 6:45 . M. The Junior Brotherhood will

meet at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M.

First Baptist Church will have

their supper and program meet-ing at 7:30 P.M.

ing at 7:30 P.M. The Seminole Choral Society will meet at the Presbyterian Church at 8:30 P. M. The Seminole Chapter No. 2

O.E.S. will meet at the Masonir Hall at 8:00 P.M. Friendship

night will be observed. A benefit dessert bridge and

canasta party sponsored by the Sanford Chapter of Indassab will

be given at the Jewish Community Center at 8:00 P.M.

ford Woman's Club at 8:00 P.M. MONDAY

The Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church will meet in McKinley Hall at 8:00 P.M. with Mrs. C. D. Brown and Mrs.

will present the program under the direction of Miss Ollie Resar

Board Meeting Held

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luncheon.

Clarence Wallis as hosteages." TUESDAY

The Woman's Club in connection with Marion Harmon's Talent Show will present a program "Spotlight on Youth" at the San

The Men's Brotherhood of the

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### THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

# **Program Is Tonight** At Woman's Club

Miss Dorothy Holloway will be starred tonight in "Spotlight on Youth", a program to be given at the Woman's Club at 8:00 p'clock featuring a musical fash ion show, Woman's Club members will also offer a one act comedy "Hollywood Fever". Tonight's program will feature

talent of her "Children's Classic Hour" which is heard over Sta-tion WTRR. There will be musical offerings and styles furnished by The Yowell Co.

The cast of characters for the Woman's Club play will be as fol-lows: Lila Gaylord, Mrs. Miriam Riddle of Chambershurg, Pa. Riddle of Chambershurg, Pa. George Elek has returned from Newark, N. Y., where he has pent the past few months on bus-gent the past few months on bus-

> Miss Nell Mulligan To Wed Neil Boyle

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald of Ruskin have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Misa Nell Multingan, to Nell Boyle, son of C. E. Boyle of Painetto. Miss Mulligan is a native of Sanford and attended the local

Mrs. Henry Tamm, Sr., has re- from Manatee County High Mr. Hoyle attended schools in

Haspital where she underwent a New Jersey and Palmetto. He major operation. 1943 to 1946 and in now in [ business with his father at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke of 420 Summerin Avenue have as their guest, Mrs. Wilke's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Val Steinmetz, who will spend several weeks here. Those from Sanford who at-tended the Flower Show School in tended the Flower Show Schow School tended the Flower Show School in Conway this week were Mrs. J. E. Terwilleger, Jr., Mrs. Fred Gan-as, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. J. L. Clark and Miss Nelt Williams.

> Women's League Is Entertained At Home for them.

Reports on shipments of cloth-ing being sent to Kores were made at the meeting of the Jun-ior Women's League of the Con-

ume of a trip recently taken to room and afterwards, the mission a conference at Lake Byrd Lodge at program in the church audi-Avon Park.

Refreshments were served to

By Baptist Class

JUNIOF TIIGN SCHOOL Party In Planned Mana for a Junior High School party were announced at the meeting of the Junior High P. A. Which was held at the school on Tuesday. Mrs. R. E. Jacobson, president conducted the meeting

CARDING & P. S. C.

Mickey Rooney beats out the rhythm for Sally Forrest in this of Hilberry street one ance sequence from MGM's musical-drama, "The Strip," showing Thursday and Friday on the Ritz Theater screen.

# Baptist Women's Missionary Society Learns Need To Help Asiastic Nations "I had never thought doubt the state Mr. I. I. Brown, heing an active," and believe the state of Mr. I. I. Brown, who is "I. I. Brown, who is "I. I. Brown, the state of Mr. I. I. Brown, who is "I. I. Brown, the state of Mr. I. B. Brown, th

by Mrs. John D. Abrahams, mis-sion study chairman, and it was voted to send baby clothes to Mis-mathematical to send baby clothes to Mis-mathematical to send baby clothes to Mis-mathematical mission study class on Nov. 29 and to prepare a Spanish dish for the noon luncheon. The young peoples' chairman, Mrs. H. H. Newman, reported that terreshments had been served to Mrs. H. H. Newman, reported that refreshments had been served to the Royal Ambasaadara twice during the month and during from a weiner roast for them. The Community Missions chain man, Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr gave a report on the work done for the hospital and visiting

Jr gave a report on the work done for the hospital and visiting the sick during the past month. Meeting in the Golden Circle herself an ment and his first for Class room Circle No 7 with averal promising otherway a Mis George C. Dison, charman, aboling the sectored to many Stewardship scripture was read by Mrs. A. L. Barineau and a poster shown emphasizing that "The Title is the Lord's".

Mix Genige ( Diver, chairman, opened their modeling with a moment of ident prayer is of setvance of Armitric Day Mix Minnie Stewart gave a report on the WMP Training School for Women in Louisville, and stated that one Sanford girl is in training there, also that Mix J. L. Hurdy of 108 Poplar Avenue is a former student of

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS HOLLS WIEDD NO. The Barrymore clan is adding another member to it, a fin, 1 musty beautiful. Informatic fr lores, who is willing to work ber way up from the ranks If you're interested in family trees, you doubd know that white

Delores Costella and John Race more, the more of Elbel and P Bate scretary, P. H. Lionel, the aster of John, D. Correctory and Mrs. Fred and the hulf outer of Diana life

tion was being a housewife at her modest Hollywood apartment But then the Barrymore blood light out from Mit and Mrt. began to presail.

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Mr. Tyre, Hilly We with not one, Mrs. F.

Volle Williams Jr. spoke on the subject "Aslatic Countries" and stressed the importance of helping them, at the program meeting of the Circles of the "Stwardship" was given by Mrs. A. L. Thomas State the ship of the stwardship" was given by Mrs. A. L. Thomas Mrs. M. J. Phillips, Mrs. Circle No. 6 held a brief busi-thaw to so matried 1 food a study chairman, and it was valed to end the unchean and nortan meeting before the lumbow work, but I thonk acture will be work, but I thonk acture will be work, but I thonk acture will be state to end the la Mr. A. S. State H. A. State H. A. State State to end the la Mrs. A. S. State H. A. St

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dividual white cakes topped with a red roachud, red. white and blue mints, salted nuts, sand wiches, coffee and tea. The guests list included Mrs. R. F. Cooper, Mrs. Malcolm Higgins, Mrs. W. L. Vance, Mrs. Myron Smith, Mrs. W. L. Stoud-enmire, Mrs. R. B. Lamb, Mrs. E. D.Taylor, Mrs. R. B. Lamb, Mrs. E. D.Taylor, Mrs. Leland Rudd, Mrs. B. C. Moore, Mrs. J. P. Boltzclaw, Mrs. H. M. Pearre, Mrs. F. L. Woodruff Sr., Mrs. L. F. Garner, Mrs. Homer Little, By W.S.C.S. Group Latin American home life was depicted in the program which ollowed the regular Heard and

Social And Personal Activities

Barbara Ann Pearce

Miss Barbarn Ann Pearce,

popular

Honored At Party

Business meeting of the W.S.C.S. circles of the First Methodist Church Monday at McKinley F. Garner, Mrs. Homer Little, Yra. R. T. Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. E. A. Covington, Wrs. Edward Illiggins Jr., Mrs. Vern Carroll, Mrs. W. E. Dodson, Yrs. A. D. Rountree, Mrs. W. P. Unoberg. In Nov. 1998, Nov. 19 Mrs. J. C. Davis, president, announced at the husiness meeting that 42 new members have Mrs. A. D. Rountree, Mrs. W. P.
 Wronks Jr., Mrs. Fred Mvers.
 Mrs. Stewart Gatchel, Mrs. A. J.
 Peterson, Mrs. D. K. McNah,
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 Tabble Jean Gallovav, Miss Marv been enrolled since June 1. She slao teminded members of the rummage sale next Saturday. Mrs. M. R. Strickland, study chairman, announced an all day study of the heigh "Latin America" and a covereit dish The program which followed "ane Dobson, Miss Shirles Middleton, and Miss Ann Vance

> Mrs. Yerkes explained the reaon for express knees as a mean-of providing the tree with air. Otherwise it would "drown" and

Mrs. Yerkes finished her talk

by giving a demostration of the many beautiful Christmas deco-rations one can make from ordi-mary things found around any average home, and gave tops and shortcute in silvering or gilding follage ato

R.W.A. Circle Meets

With Miss Williams

The need of young people for wholesome recreation was stressed in the discussion "Community Manue", which was conducted at the R.W.A. Circle meeting of the First Christian Church Monday at the house of Misz Susan Will

T. Pearson. and

lecay in the water.

the business meeting, wasi con-ducted by Mrs. R. F. Coppshaw. Fings settings included Maxican Mrs. Yerkes Speaks

gions.

Mickey Durak attended the De-Land High School Concert held last night in DeLand. bride-elect, was honored ofonday evening with a mis-cellaneous bridat shower given by Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, Jr. and Mrs. John L. Miller at Mrs. Woodruff's home on Oak Avenue. The party rooms were astrac-tuche decourse of the strac-Lt, and Mrs. Elsworth R. Brownella have an their guest, Mrs. Brownella's mother, Mrs. M. W.

tively decorated with arrange-ments of red and white chrysanthemums. Emphasizing a nautical theme which was used throughout the party, a large side table in the living room held a white ship with sails, con-

Personals

spent the past few months on business. fronted by a bride and groom. Several games were played consisting of "The Private Life of a Ring", a "Musical Romance", and "How Many Love Songs D Mr. and Mrs. Everett Puckett

have left for their home near Lewisburg, W. Va., after visiting here an guests of Mrs. John L. You Know". Prises were awarded to Mrs. L. F. Garner, Mrs. Homer Little and Mrs. B. F. Cooper. George.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stull and Entertaining to the guests were the prophetic answers received from a Mystic Ball pertaining to daughter, Luann, who have recently moved here from Roanoke, Va. are now making their home at 1403 E. Practeenth Street.

the future of the bride. Following the games, Mrs. Miller played "Anchors Aweigh" on the plane and little two and turned to her home on Palmetto School in 1948. one-half year old David Miller, dressed in sailor suit, entered the Avenue from the Orange Memorial

dressed in sailor suit, entered the room pulling a decorated wagon in the form of a sail boat, surrounded with the many gifts for the honor guest. The hostesses' gift to Miss Pearce was pieces in her chosen crystal. Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Miller were assisted by Mrs. Miller Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilke of

TUESDAY The American Home Depart-ment of the Woman's Club will meet at the club at 8:00 P.M. The Seminole High School Glee Club will present the program under

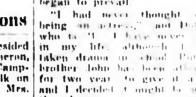
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Spear, plan to leave tomorrow for Miami to spend the weekend with Sen ator and Mrs. George Smathers.

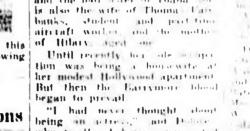
While there they will attend the Florida-Mianil game with the Senator's party.

Among those planning to attend grgational Church held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilthe Miami-Florida football game evening at the in Miami Saturday are Mr. and for Keeling-Mrs. Malcolm MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Educ.

Mrs. G. E. Spencer, Miss Martha ed over the business meeting and the members enjoyed a covered ed nover the business meeting and the members enjoyed a covered frock, Brailey Odham, and Volie meeting of a trip recently takes to business the business meeting and the members enjoyed a covered meeting and the methers enjoyed a covered meeting and the members enjoyed a covered meeting and the methers enjoyed a covered meeting and the methers enjoyed a covered meeting and the m

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hata, ruga, Jampa and active, and IIII Tarbara Bokindy and Latin American comments are scated upon the stage. A table of Latin American products was dividual of the factor of the Jack-sonville Garden Club was guest speaker for the Geneva Garden displayed.

An accordion solo was readered by Mrs. D. C. Brown, Mexican capes, coats and shawls were worn by those taking part in the program. They were Mrs. R. U. Hutchison, Mrs. C. E. Chorpening, Mrs. E. H. Laney, and Mrs. C. Williams.



The word "wart" is he said, means "good" and "bane" means "bad". Thus, milkwort at one FUTURE HERALD READERS Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Durand of Ft. Lauderdals snnounce the birth of a son, Roger Elwood, Nov. 11, at the Broward General Hospital in Ft. Lauderdals. Mrs. fleabane, etc. The insect eating Durand is the former Ruth Mil-plants grow in soils deficient in Hospital in Ft. Landerdate. Mrs. Durand is the former Ruth Millay of Sanford.

Today's Quizztcal

, Quiz TEST YOUR "I. Q." (1) Is it socially correct for Mrs. Blank to speak of h=r husband as Mr. Black? f2) Should a gentleman dining with ladies riss when centleman stops at the table? (8) When she Medomes a widew, does Mrs. John 'Doe become Mrs. Mary Dos? (4) Is it permissible to use a small piece of bread as "routher"? the table?

"pusher" ? (5) Ma one's butler wear mustache ?

foliage, etc. Mrs. W. L. Sleg read from the book "Now it the Time", telling what should be done in the garmustache ? Answers will be found moos today's Classified sate den in November. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Bauer, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. George Mathleux.

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president conducted the meeting inson and Mrs. W. D. Stine offered the

sonville Garden Club was guest sneaker for the Geneva Garden Club at the Community House on ed that the Junior High School Herbat, Miss Robinson, Mizs Helen hib at the Community House on Miss Nell Williams

has three thousand native flow-ering plants; a larger number and greater diversity than any after dilenn Smith were in charge of ering plants; a larger number and greater diversity than any other refreshments and about 10 mem state. There is also a great diver-sity of soils which affects the niant life found in different rebers were served.

ers were served. Iemerocallis Garden Circle Has Meeting day night Hemerocallis Garden

day night. The chateman, Mr. J. P. Cullen presided over the meeting The Hemerocallis Garden Circle met Friday at the home of Mrs. R. T. Hunt with Mrs. W. E. Bum-

Those attending were Mrs. Ro. Tillis, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. A) Hunt, Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mrs. W. B garner as co-hostess. Mrs. Rederick Adams, chairman, presided over the meeting and an open discussion on Indi-vidual planting was conducted. Wray, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mr-W. P. Flebts, Mrs. P. P. Camp bell, Mrs. Collen, Mrs. McLaulin Members took part in a white ele-phant sale, the proceeds of which will go to the sunshine fund. and Miss Nell Williams.

nitrogen. Mrs. Yerkes explained how to Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. E. Cordell, Mrs. C. W. **Tacky Party Held** Mrs. Yerkes explained how to be able to distinguish certain plants. For instance, the wild orchid always has one petal dif-ferent from the others—either a lip, or hairy or decorated; mint the state of the state o be able to distinguish certain plants. For instance, the wifd orchid always has one patal dif-ferent from the others—either a lip, or hairy or decorated; mint always has square stems. The sex of holly can be ascertained when the plant is in bloom. If it has a little green pistil it is female and will set berries. The main holly may bloom, but will not set berries. A "Tacky Party" was enjoys Tuesday night by the Woman Bible Class of the First Baptist

Church after their meeting w was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Hansell with Mrs. Essie Wilson Lake Monroe By SADIE BODERBLOM

ILS & PALMATTO AVE.

and Mrs. R. P. Cully as co-hos tesses. W. P. Yesley conducted I Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Bloker have

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Bloker nave recently returned to their home in Glensville, Gs. after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeLoach of Lake Mon-rms. roe. Mrs. Dessle M. King has re-ceived a telegram from the War Department saying that her son, Sgt. 1/c Charles King has been reported missing in action since Oct. 11. Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Green have returned from Jacksonville to take pomession of their home at Lake Monroe Corner. Rosier, Mrs. Mamie Grogan, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. A. f. Lovajoy, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mrs. A. f. Lovajoy, Mrs. H. W. Rucker, Mrs. Mrs. Eusle, Mrs. A. C. Benson. Mrs. Eusle, Mrs. Grace Bishop Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Grace Bishop Mrs. Hannell, Mrs. Yealey and Mrs. M. C. Anderson.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. C. Mrs. mounters per cut The

h. D. Barram, Mr. Bule, co-chawman, in charge con-ducted the program for the group \$1 () Roberts, Mr. 11 Fale barn Mrs. SAR Wilkin on Mr. H meeting at which Mr. Williams Mrs. 8 A.B. Wilkin on Mr. spoke, Mrs. W.P. Brooks, Jr. was E. Lurner, Mrs. Collaway, B. Burner, Mrs. B. Barner, Mrs. Barner, Mrs. 1998 in charge of the program, and Mis. W. L. Harvey, Mrs. Hatz. Mrs. W. C. Lynn led the devo. Mrs. G. C. Digon Mrs. 1 1 Dixon, Mrs. Turn Mrs. Al. Mr.Millan Tunne Lodge and

Talks On Geraniums Those in attendance were Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. L. A. Philips, Mrs. Phil Stanley, Mrs. O. C. tillby, Mrs. Ialban

Those present were Mrs. Wood

Mis. O. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Lalinov Vickery, Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. F. L. Humiston, Mrs. J. & Conning-ham, Mrs. Jeanette Laing, Mrs. J. T. Newby and Mr. G. W. L. Smith. **Covered Dsh Supper** 

A covered duste. the Central Hapti & thin he can bell at the house of Mr. and Mr. "Love Never Bargain" was the subject of the devotional B. G. Methyin, 1015 Sec. 1 in a given by Mrs. John Lee for Cir. Street, The day evening cle No. 3, with Mrs. 1 H. Strange, Those present were

Those present were Me chairman, presiding over the Mrs. T. V. Brown, Mr and Mr-Meeting, Mrs. W. D. Gautimer offered Price, Mr. and Mr. Glen and Mr. Glen Mrs. W. D. Gaudiner offered the atewardship lesson with the theme "The Tithe Is the Lord's". Those present werr Mrs. C. E. Benton, Mrs. B. R. Berk, Mrs. C. E. Henton, Mrs. B. R. Berk, Mrs. C. E. Strange, Mrs. E. S. Rockey. Mrs. H. D. Smith, Mrs. Ben Wade, Mrs. M. S. Nelson, Mrs. Brailey Odham, Mr. Lee, Mrs. John F. Stone, Mrs. David Speer-ing, Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. G E. Harrell.

After you've dropped the eggs finto the pan reduce the heat to Girele No. 4 met in the Man's Bible Class room with the chair-man, Mrs. B. L. Down presiding. simmer tennerature and cook the eggs until the white is set. Use a man, Mrs. R. L. Down presiding, perforated spoon with which to Mrs. M. N. Cleveland gave the lift the eggs out of the water so

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devotional with the subject "Take lift the eggs out of the water so Time". Mrs. M. L. Vance led in prayer and Mrs. F. E. Gatchel Tave a closing prayer. Twelve members were present for the business meeting and luncheon and 10 remained for the afternoon meeting.

The Women's Bible Class was **OPTOMETRIST** the meeting place for Circle No. 5. Mrs. E. M. Carroll gave the 113 Magnolia devotional and lead in prayer. Her subject was "Because of

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# Seminole High Team To Battle Seabreeze In Homecoming Tilt

Final Standings In East Florida Conference Hinge On Tomorrow's Battle

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Hy DEREK DUNN-RANKIN Seminole High Coaches Hill Fleming and gred Games put their charges through a drill against Seaurceses a formation and double wing plays yesterday ha preparation for Friday night's homecoming battle against the Graph from Daytona.

the Bi square course the way the Bi squad did nguinst the versity on a couple of plays yesterday the Usabs will get more than one touchdown. The Benamic mentors hoped to have a defense to trip the Daytone boys when they wind up drills this afternoon.

Seathecze will sport-one of the biggest passing attacks the Caury Feds have faced this year. Two weeks ago the Crabe whipped Ferry 20-0. All three Beabswers touchdowns and two successful conversions came via the serial route as Quarterback Bill Benner and Haffback Dick Forsythe hit Ends John Eths and Mike White on payoff plays. The East Florida Conference meeting looms big in determining final conference standings Judging from comparative scores the teams appear to be pretty evently matched with a slight edge going to Seattreze. Las week the Crabs suffered a 12-9 lost to St. Augusting, A week earlier the feds took a 14-i loss at the hands of the Conference champions from Ketter-linus High, But the locals were playing one of their best games f the season. This will be the last outing

of the regular season before local crowd for the Seminole High squad. Next week they hit the roud for a game with Lees-burg to wind up their schodule. The Feds will make their final appearance before the home folks Nov. 30 in a game with the Winter Garden eleven. The post conon match in being aponsozed

by the Kiwanis. Junior Metts who starred in last week's romp over New Smyrna is expected to see plenty



Photo by Esters Stuffic Mike Whelchel is a veteran bulwark of the Sanford line. The speedy guard has turned in a consistently dependable game all season. Seminole conches will be counting on him to break up Senbresse's double wing and T plays in tomorrow night's homecoming till

# Tennessee Picked As 2 Touchdown Favorite Over Ole Miss This Week

### By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-149-Halfbacks and drawbacks . . homecomings and short comings . . footballs and highballs . long roses and broken noses . . . winners and losers . . . . all

# THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

Defense Accented Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 15-(AP)-Bomebody raised the question yes-terday: "Why all the fuse about spring football? It's fall football that causes the trouble." . . . But that seems to be the way the edu-cators so about curing football?

that seems to be the way the edu-cators go about curing football'd aliments. They operate on the wrong thing."... Remember when the Big Three presidents banned competition by transfer students, even when they hadn't played for snother college? That one didn't stand up any more than the fa-mous Tad Jones-Bill Roper son-scouting agreement ... Lot of other "cures" were equally inef-fective ... Probably spring greed fective ... Probably apring practice is overdone in a lot of places that has permitted eight oppon-tice is overdone in a lot of places of an average of only 93.0 yards of certainly it can be expensive, with an average of only 93.0 yards per game rushing. With six interceptions, Halfas a reason for cutting it out ... back Dooley heads the way on 15 outfit without the benefit of spring

delife . . /Three or four weeks work Munger apparently was right on the best when he argued that elims instan of spring practice would result in redoubled efforts to re-stanton. The tight Florida defense against rushing goes against five of the tight florida defense against rushing goes against five of the tight florida defense against rushing goes against five of cruit ready made football players So you do away with one "evil" and harease a worse one;

No Offense Taken

When the Cleveland Browns and Philly Eagles were playing last Vacchio has contributed 146. Sunday, a couple of players crath Florida has two buil carriers ed in front of the Philly beach mf- in the 300-yard class: sophomore ter a tugging inatch along the Halfback Rick Casares and junior sidelines. The Eagles' trainer, fireball Same Oosterhoudt, plus picked up the water bucket; ap-parently trying to revive a finttened athlete, but somehow he Casares has turned in 352 managed to hit the Brownie with yards from scrimmage to mainthe hucket instead of its contents tain a 4.8 yard gain per play, encountered Trainer Leo Murphy 308 yards for an average of 4.2 in the Cleveland office and points gainers are Fullback Floyd Hug-gressiveness of some trainers?"

PIGSKIN PICKINGS Illinois vs. Ohlo State That Illinois team From Champaign-Urbana

Than a grand plano,

Georgia Tech vs. Alabama Start a parade down Peachtree Street. For Cleorgia Tech ain't gonna cutfit in operation this year say

he beat. that the Gators will have to play TCU vs. Texas their best game of the sensor to stay in the running. Texas Longhorns Will be hooked on the wrong

horns. Finland's Johansson ( George Washington vs. Kentucky On a quick reverse We have to say

That Kentucky is George-All the way.



To Lincoln (Line) L. Jacobs But can you imagine developing interceptions that the Hurricanes of Do a team Alke the current Primeton have returned 150 yards. Miami's gold of DeLand will go this year's medal seven opponents have completed work in the field of wildlifonly 46 of 131 passes for a 35.1 conservation, the award to be in the fall ian't enough to carry completion persentage. In a soll connervation, the award to be completion persentage. In an of the annual banquet of Riding on the accurate throwing the Florida State Chamber of arm of Haywood Sullivan, the Commerce at Falm Beach on arm of Haywood Sullivan, the Commerce at Palm Beach on back into a first string running George Gators have completed 40.7 per-guard ..... And Penn's George cont of hear heaves this year for was recommended for this rea passing guin of 74t yards. The tight Florida defense against rushing goes against five door Writers' Association, after standout Hurricane ball carriers, screening nominations submitted topped by the 688 yards rushing from all parts of the state-that Halfback Frank Smith has Jacobs, a business man and civic that Halfback Frank Smith has ran up in seven games, llarry lender, at considerable personal Maillos has picked up 346 yards expense, has repeatedly moved rushing; Dooley has 245; Tony Constantino has 181; and Mike against forces bent upon ex-

ploiting the state's water and wildlife resources, according to evidence furnished the two aportamena groups. Jacoba was a "top" sergeant in the Air Force.

> Victor Carter, Loser Aragon **Celebrate Today**

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15-67 gainers are Fullback Floyd Hug-gins with 215; Halfback Billy Jimmy Carter and Challenger Reddell (192); Halfback Buford Art Aragon observed contrasting fensive platoons handed in

Long (134); and Halfback J. celebrations today. (Pape) Hall (112). Defeated only by Tulane and tory toasts after successfully de Kentucky, the Hurricane has fending his crown in a bruising awooped to victories over Florida 15-round fight last night. Aragon State, Musissippi, and Chatta, fooga, in more subdued fashion belatedly observed his

ooga. Florida scouta who have seen 21th birthday. Joach Andy Gustafson's Minmil, Aragon's birthday was Alabama tlit. Coach Andy Gustafson's Minuil Aragon's birthing was day ago, but he had planned to Coach Holiby Dodd made the equal hustle despite a steady combine it with a victory celerain. The defensive squad ran bration after last night's battle against Alabama plays with standout work being performed by Guard Ray Beck, Tackle La-Carter belted out a unabinous decision over Arngon. He floore him twice and left him well nor Wheat and End Pete Ferris.

beaten at the end. Paid admissions totaled 7,251 Is Olympic Threat and gross receipts, including \$36, 000 for television rights, were \$100,403, at least \$20,000 less than had been expected.

this weak-end. - Denis Johaneson, one of Fin-Jami's finest prospects in the 1952 fresh, took the play in the open-Olympics, is expected to be the ing rounds and the outlook seem-

New Site Sought For Southern Golf Meet

Injuries Plague Tulane Mentor As Green Wave Preps For Vandy

THURSDAY NOV. 15, 1951

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Injuries caused Tulane Coach Henry Frnka to cut short what

usually his Green Waves' busiest day yesterday. Contact work was virtually eliminated as the wave prepared Saturday's tilt with Vanderbilt at Nashville. fur

Bobby Sain, Tulane's No. 2 fullback, moved up to the first squad replacing Ronnie Kent.

Vanderbilt's main spring to victory, Hill Wade, was placed on the doubltful list. Wade, who was

injured in the LSU game, was his Louisiana State team all over nursing a sore knee and took in the field in getting them ready only a light passing drill before for Mississippi State in Baton quitting for the day. 'Rouge Saturday.

Jimmy Holmes and Jim Demain Tinsley had his varsity defen-took over the quarterback duties, sive backs at one end of the field, Demain put in about three the defensive line at midfield and quarters in the Commodores the offensive squad at the other opening game against Middle end. Tennessee and Conch Hill Edwards Two players are on the doubt-

said he would start Saturday "if ful starter list for this week-end. Wade is unable to play". Bill Turnbeaugh and Gene Mul-ball added strength to the Auburn offensive Right Guard Bill Lansing may be aldelined with a Tiger's tackle slots. Coach Ralph Jordan worked out the team in a sprained knee.

stady rain and Turnbeaugh proved Mississippi State closed out its his value by turning in a top derough work for the week. A tapering off drill is set for tenniye job. Thursday. The Marcons will work under lights in Baton Rouge A backfield including Vince Dooley. Homer Williams and Bobby Jordan had a high pollah Friday before the Saturday con on their offensive work. tant.

Georgia Coach Wally Butts says Doing first string running in two comparatively inexperienced players may get a workout in the back field at Wednesday's session were Quarterback Frank the Auburn game Saturday. Hoth left halfback Conrad Manisers and left offensive End Gene White Branch, left half Pete Polovina, Right Half Wally Beach and Full-Lack Bill Stewart. have plenty on the ball if their

Polovina and Beach made conworkout performance is any indication. White has a definite sistent gains on the ground whi knack for plucking passes from the sir and he probably will get plenty of action playing a relief role for regular Halfback Zippy and Tackle Billy Pyron who a istent gains on the ground while Branch looked good at picking Except for End Stave Clark and Tackle Billy Pyron who are lorocco. Alabama's Crimson Tide rough- ate in fine condition.

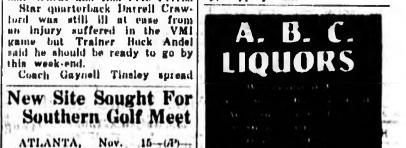
ed it up in their drill session. They Mississippi ran, through a meet un - defeated, once - tied Georgia Tech in Birmingham nappy drill in the first rainless

session this week. It was their Saturday, Coach Red Drew had little praise for the skulf-cracking seslast heavy session before meeting Tennessee on the University rounds Saturday. sion. Neither the offensive or de-

Coach Johnny Vaught kept quarterbacks Jimmy Lear and tandout performance. Regular halfbacks Duke McCain and Bobby Marloy did break away Rocky Byrd busy polishing their uerial atack while the defensive quad spent a large part of the Hyrle Ivy broke up several plays, theorgia Tech's Yellow Jackets the Rebel "B" team.

Tennessee had an added bit of had their toughest workout in on a rain sonked practice field. two weeks in preparing for the possible reality in their workout The weatherman predicts rain for the game at Oxford, Miss., Saturday.

> Vol conches looked well pleased at their team's ability to cover fumbles resulting from the muddy, slippery ball.



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Ex-Yank Reliefer Joe Page Is Up For '51 Baseball Draft

### By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 15-(P)-For the price of \$10,000-a good days hot dog and beer take-any big league club can have Joe Page, the gay reliefer of the 1917-19 Champion New York

Fireman Joe and 4,683 other movers are on the draft list for senousy's grab bag at Cincinnati. Owners are displaying unusual movers in the baroain basement are.

ale. If you're a little hasy on the draft, here's how it works, the stat place club in the American constinct first plek of all eligible anor leaguers. Then the Chicago the int the Naional. And the New on through the New York ansees No. 15, and the New on through the New York ansees No. 15, and the New ton for \$209,500. That was to \$5,000 short of the record in 1947 when 29 were picked to 5,000 short of the record in 1947 when 29 were picked to 5,000 short of the record to 5,000 short of the re

re.co. a piek of a year aro was a martin, the ex-Brooklyn who wound up with a first about the Philadelphia Dues they mays Martin a as chance in the second of the season, he was ler-

when the coming started but it lost five of nine. Princeton over Yale: Dick Kazmaler and his playmates annex the hig three title for the fifth straight year . Maryland over North Carolina

East

Bast Boston University over Wichita, Brown over Harvard, Bucknell over Delaware, Colgate over Byracuse, Cornell over Dartmouth, Navy over Columbia, Penn over Army, Penn State over Rutgers, Temple over Fordham, Villanova over Boston College, West Vir-ginia over Pittsburgh. Majors Mapping Expansion Plans NEW YORK, Nov. 15-(A)-Baseball is drawing up a niaster plan to create more major leagues. in the Kansas City roster. So is litcher Bob Keegan, 13-9 at yracuse, and utility infielder termit Wahl.

Sermit Wahl. Brooklyn's St. Paul farm has outfielder Dick Whitman (.311), second Baseman Jack Cassini (.305) and Reliefer Al Epperly (13-4). Anybody looking for a utility infielder might nab Gene Manch, ex-Boston Brave, at over Boston College, West Vir-ginia over Pittsburgh.

Mauch, ex-Boston Brave, at Milwaukee. Montreal has a hatful of hot shots although only one can be token. In the draft list ares Pitchers Jim Hughes (10-4), Bob viexander (15-8), Tom Jasorda, dal Mallette (10-2) and Dan Bankhead. Marv Rickert, a former hig leaguer, can be had for \$10,000 from Baltimore where he led the league in 35 homers.

Joe Gordon, Sacramento man-ager, is listed but whoever takes him will have to pay his manager's contract through 1952. Mary Rotblatt, the half pint lefty who had a 4-D record for the White Son, is on the <u>Seattle</u> list as is Earl Johnson, ex-ited Hor.

a 18 of the 28 stuck around of the year including the pick. George Meskovich sted 394 for Plashoven

first base ten, st. d 204 for Presburgh. er Boo Ferriss of the Hat on the Losisville the subson would cost only \$7,500 Bill Evant (5-4) who is league trials. And so is goes all down the line. Some bargeins. Same busts. The grabbing will be furious.

Habe Parilli. That is more than enough. Wisconsin over lowa: The lowans never win. California over Oregon: The Bears should be good enough to handle an Oregon team that has won only two of eight. Skipping over the others in a hurry:

leagues.

Clemson over Furman, Georgia Versions of the current majors as Clemson over Furman, Georgia over Auburn, Louisiana State over Misaissippi State, Miani over Florida, Notre Dame over North Carolina, Richmond over Virginia Tech, Vanderbilt over Tulane, Virginia over South Carolina, Washington & Lee over Louisi-ans, William & Mary over Duke. Midwest Colorado over Nebraska, Illinois ever Ohio State, Kansas over Oklahoma A & M, Marquette over Detroit, Michigan over North-western, Missourt over Kansas State, Purdue over Minnesota. Southwest Rice over Texas A & M, South-ern Mathodist over Arkansas, Texas over Texas Christian.

IA COLLEGA W. VIII.

Denis Johansson, one of Fin-

Tech. Expansion Plans order yesterday a report by a Dame, he covered four miles in sub-committee which placed re- 19:40.6 to break the course re-

ties of any sort."

the question of football emphasis he entered the ring and apparent-or de-emphasis should be left to by began to fade midway in the officials of Georgia and Georgia fight. The full board adopted in short on a rain-soaked course at Notre

sub-committee which placed re-sponsibility for athletic affairs on the schools themselves. "The committee has complete confidence in the ability of these institutions to handle properly all metters pertaining to inter-collegiate athletics," said the re-port, made by Chancellor Harmon Galdwell, "It has found no facts that would indicate and irregulari-ties of any sort." 19:40.6 to break the course re-cord of 19:50 set by Don Gehr-mann of Wisconsin in 1949. Di Bennedetto said other out-standing performers expected to standing performers expected to standing beformers expected to the bow meet are three pole vault-rs-Bob Richards of California, 15 feet 3% inches; Con Laz of Don Cooper of Nebraska, 15 feet in unmarred season to date with only one tie in their five outings. 1 1 inch.

The Southern Golf Association is looking for a site for its 1952 southern amateur championship, says the Atlanta Constitution. says the Atlanta Constitution. Sports Writer Bert Prather said in a story today that the tourney was originally set for Belle Meade Country Club in Nashville, Tenn., but the course there is now being revamped by Club Armbing Provention Grid De-Emphasis Up This was Carter's first defense This was Carter's first defense This was Carter's first defense This was Carter's first defense

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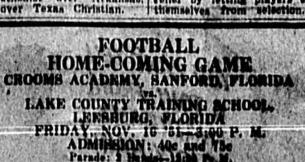
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# **New Gas Turned On For All North** Of Sixth Street

The Florida Home Gas Co., to. day turned on its new liquid petroleum gas in the area north of Sixth Street.

"Conversion crews are now working in this area to convert all gas using appliances to the use of the new gas which gives a flame twice as hot as the for-mer gas," said A. J. Greer, local manager of the gas company this morning. Users within this area

been warned by mail and news-paper advertisements to carefully observe certain rules, and capecfally not to use gas water heaters or ovens on gas ranges until adjusted by company servicemen. As soon as the conversions to the new gas have been completed in the area north of Sixth Street, in about a week, the new gas will be turned on in the rest of the City, said Mr. Greer. Brought here in liquid form in tank cars, the gas is vaporized at the company plant on West Sixth

Street.

Btreet. The large gas tank now in use may be used as a reservoir for the new gas, he pointed out. The old coke heating method for pro-ducing gas will be discontinued, but the facilities will be retained for emergency in case of limit for emergency in case of liquid fuel shortage.

On a heat per cubic foot basis the old gas was rated at 500 British thermal units, whereas the British thermal units, whereas the new gas will have 1,000 BTU rat-ing. This, said Mr. Greer, makes necessary the changing of orifi-ces in every gas appliance in the city using this fuel. Instruction cards will be sent to customers of the company south of Sixth Street about the first of next week, Mr. Greer de-clared, Customers in the conver-

clared, Customers in the conversion districts are warned to use only the top burners of gas ranges until the necessary changes are made. Gas operated refriger-ators should be set in the defrost position during the conversion period. and pool.

Conversion was comfined this morning to places of business in the downtown section, including restaurants, beauty parlors, etc.

# **Holland** Cement

Continued From Page tines to \$175,000,000 in cost in the first quarter of 1951 and \$212,-000,000 during the second quar-ter, and is still on the upgrade,

the southeast. He added that he was happy to advise that many diversions of cement shipment had been provided for, orders had been provided for, and for any for a accepted by cement firms and

would be immediately on the



With more than three miles of winding paths through a beautiful wooded area, including rustic brigdes across shady streams, Sanlando Springs Park is one of the most beautiful spots in Seminole County, Alongside the paths have been planted many tropical shrubs and flowers. A large additional area is now being landscaped in this manner.

# More Than 43,000 Persons Visit Sanlando Springs During Summer

inson, to extend the water area During the summer season, more than 43,000 persons were adon which the electrically propelmitted to Sanlando Springs, which is fast becoming one of Central A high wire A high wire fence has been Florida's most popular recreation placed around the main plenic spots, J. E. Robinson, lease own- grounds to insure safety of those eating in this area, and to keep er, and J. R. Butts, manager, anout dust and dirt from passing ve-hicles. A large barbecue pit has been added for public use, and ounced yesterday.

Numerous improvements have been added since the new manage-ment took over the project in May, many picnic shelters, and as many as 3,000 people at a time have used these facilities, Many and work is now going on to double the quarter mile area of firms and organizations have had the park surrounding the springs picnics there this season. The parking area has been en

At present, there are more than larged to take care of as r.any as hree miles of landscaped paths 3,500 automobiles at a time. through the tropical woods, and adjacent to the stream formed by Admission to the park is now Admission to the part is now through the recreation building which has been enlarged. New im-procements include a tastefully furnished and decorated dining the spring. It is planned to extend these paths clear to the Little Wekiva River, a quarter of a mile from the Springs.

H. L. Hasty, Jr., has charge toom, a soda fountain room and a of the new greenhouse and is display of souvenirs and gifts. A raising a large variety of azaleas, modernly equipped kitchen has camelias and hibiscus and many been added. ther plants to border the paths Among the projects planned this season at the springs is a water end streams. It is also planned, sold Mr. Rob. | ballet

Korean War

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# Jaycee Meeting

(Continued From Page Oas) secretary Ralph Davis as one who

had formerly been a "comrade in arms" of General Joe Hutchison in the 31st Dixie Division during World War II. Senator Holland called attention to the fact that Election is one of only two states Florida is one of only two states in the union with two major gen-erals in the National Guard, General Hutchison and General Sum-ter Lowry, He also singled out for praise General James Van Fleet, formerly of Bartow, now com-mander of the Eighth Army in Korea, and told of the fine work being done by Florida's Millard Caldwell, Francis Whitehair and Bill Pauley in the defense effort.

He commended the work of the Inveres in the nation as a whole and particularly in Florida where because of the cosmopolitan popu-lation it is especially important that young men coming from various states all over the country can mingle together and under take objectives that are of sound and valid importance to the state Reviewing the work of the first session of the 82nd Congress, Sen-ator Holland said that the big problem had been to know how far to go without going too far. where to cut expenses without cutting too much, how much to spend on national defense with-

get about their demand for a pro-"With this eliminated," he said, out bankrupting the country. He said it was like trying to walk

of cement shipment had been frowided for, orders had been iccepted by cement firms and would be immediately on the alla. Of these orders, 127,000 barrels of cement are due from producers of cement are due from producers of cement are due from producers.

# Nobel Prize (Costinued From Face one) dinavia until the appearance of his novel of the renaissance, "The Dwarf" in 1944. It appeared in translation in the U. S. in 1945. In 1950, he reached the ranks of international beatsellers with "Ba-rabbas," a novel about the thief saved from crucifixion when the Jews chose to have him released instead of Jesus. This novel was translated into 11 languages with-in a year of its publication in Sweden and was published in America last month. Early in his career, Lagerkvist Early in his career, Lagerkvist caused a sensation in Swedish lit-eratry circles by trying to apply the theories of cubistic painting to

writing. The experiment was con-nected with his meeting in Paris with Painter Pablo Picasso during the latter's cubistic period. A few years later, Lagerkvist adopted "expressionism," in which detailed naturalism was rejected. He contended that only eruptive writing could convey strong feel-Although these experiments had

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little popular appeal. Lagerkvist followed his own convictions and succeeded a few years later in evolving a stark, simple style that has won him a wide reputation in Europe. In his later work, he has been less concerned with experiments of form and style, tending more to realism and traditional symbolism.

# Man Killed

(Continues From Page One) the road patrol was notified a man was "shooting up" the home of Mrs. Mary Bocanfuso in the northwest section, Mrs. Bocanfuso is Balady's former wife, since renarried.

Road Patrolmen Harry Brannon and Paul Alcorn rushed to the scene, but the intruder had depart-ed. They learned his identity and started searching the neighbor-

man had taken a room in the hocaller told the sheriff's office Bal-



RESCUE WORKERS LOOK OVER the wreckage of the two Union Pacific passenger trains that crashed in a driving snowstorm near Evanston, Wyo., killing 20 persons and injuring about 60 others. The tragedy occurred when the Chicago-bound City of San Francisco ploughed into the rear of the City of Los Angeles which was halted temporarily at a siding because snow obscured a block signal. (International Soundphoto)

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# THURSDAY NOV. 15, 1951 Women Riot At

# **Alabama State Negro** College

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. It -(AP)-Women students rioted at the Alabama State College for the Alabama State College for Negroes here early today asd left a dormitory littered with broken glass and "several rooma" flood-ed with water. No one was reported injured, here and police said no br

No one was reported injured, however, an dpolice said no ar-resta were made. Detectives R. C. Houlton and W. T. Sheriff quoted the dean of women, Msis E. L. Gipson, as saying the trouble grew out of "resentment over certain rules and regulations," but did not claborate. laborate,

The dormitory houses 385 wo-men, but College President H. C. Trenholm said probably only a mall number were involved

the rioting. Dr. Trenholm said order was restored without help of police and that there was no reason in the first place to call for as-sistance. He blamed the police

sistance. He blamed the police nlarm on "excitement." Police Lt. T. H. Goins, who also investigated, said a night watchman fired a pistol one time but hit no one. The college president said he is looking into that to. Dr. Trenholm said he had no

dea what rules or regulations the women were complaining about, but that he was undertaking a soft drink bottle thrown against

the walls accounted for the brok-en glass which littered all three floors of the dormitory, the Pre-sident said. Glass in a front door

Dr. Trenholm said he had no immediate estimate of the damage,

gation but her identity was not

Cause of the shooting was being ]

free supply in early December." he declared. During the next month, he added, 40,000 barrels of cement, originally slated for defense work in Misstasippi. Alabama and Georgia, will also be shimmed to Florida, he said. The Florida Portland Cement Co., will complete a new pro-Co., will complete a new pro-duction unit by May 1, with annual capacity of 1,500,000 barrels. An equal amount will be produced at the new Lehigh Plant now under construction a Theries. Beach and unction a Fingler Beach and due to be opened next fall, due stated. Fenator Holland also announced that the OPS office in Miami

**Fgyptian Crisis** 

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Front. Attacking Rada captured the outposts but were quickly routed by a counterattack, the evening communique said. United Nations infantrymen chased the Reda back to their own lines. Allied warplanes struck at Communist front line positions, and killed an estimated 450 Red soldiers. B-20 Superforts drop-ped 500 pound air-bursting bombs on the Communist front lines and pock marked new air fields at Namri and Taechon with 100 pounders. Namri and Taechon with 100 pounders. lars.

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# Senator Taft Says U. S. Likely To Send More Troops To Europe

By JACK BELL ical and pulley considerations WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-(P)- shead of their interest in liberty Benator Taft (R.Ohio) foresees a and peace."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) foresees a likelihood that the United States may be asked to commit "far more than six divisions" to the defense of Western Europe. The Ohio Senator said in a new book, "A Foreign Policy For Americans" that the past history of the Truman Administration's handling of foreign policies makes ti likely that "in a mother wear"

it likely that "In another year "total ignorance of a sound for-we will be asked for more divi-sions" to supplement the North Perhaps in reply to Taft's cri- Atlantic Treaty Organization tleisun of Mr. Truman and the (NATO) forces headed by then, late President Roosevelt, McMa-Dwight D. Elsenhower. hop said; "Sentence after sentence (of the

As a candidate for the 1952 Republican presidential nomina-tion, Taft wrote down a harrage of context or a distorted stateof criticism against President ment, all woven together to sup-Truman, Secretary of State Ache-non, Gen. George C. Marshall and factually incorrect conclusion."

other administration figures. Taft said most presidents "have been imbued with a real deter expansion in every area of the mination to keep the country at peace." Hut he went on in a dionce with its own troops during President Franklin D. Roosevelt. the ward!

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ITS MOULETIME thread of Russian appression is 'so sertous today that in defense of the liberty and peace of the prople of the United States I think we are justified in extending economic and and military aid to many countries xxx'

But he said he is not for any permanent program calling for "a global plan for general free assistance to all mankind on an organized scale as part of our foreign policy." Taft, who opposed the North Atlantic Treaty and agreed with eluctance to the contribution of six American divisions to the and more power, he declared North Atlantic Treaty forces, said "If the present trend continit was "encouraging" that Elsen it seems obvious that the Press hower "by the force of his per- dent will become a complete to sobulity made so much headway in personding the European na

Interest of annihilter themselves in joint defense." Elsenhower is being boomed by some Republicans as a possible Taff's book, McMaton silled a candidate against Tait for the "essentially negative and de ination.

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"That policy was decided on inor of carrying out this compit-ment, as worked out by the coun-cit and General Elsenhower under ing price on our liberty ministration's "lack of polley" brought on the Korean War, 'Faft said the same basic policies should

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WHEN THIS PHOTO WAS TAKEN, retard story Capt. Engene Clutto (right), of Glenwood Springs, Colu., was receiving from Brig. Gen. Randoluh Pate a Navy Cross It was won by Guild's son. Marine LL John Guild a Korean was here. Capt Guild in a letter to President Truman asked him if his criticism of the Administration prevented his dead son from receiving the Congressional Mediat of Hunor. He mited that Lt. Henry Commiskey, wounded to the same engagement, won the highest award. After a statement was to not to the Lattle White House in Key West, Fla., Capit Guild said that he was aliafted that Truman had not withheld the award because of political to more cluterone.

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"He would have us put a celling price on our liberty and shopthe pact," the Ohioan declared. Charging that the Truman Adter. x x x

pears to say that the Rossian In corporating directors include inenace is serious and real and President Frank Poffenbaugh, St. The transpeter swan, believed to In corporating directors include be applied to Asia as to Europe "to check Communism as revery possible point where it is within our capacity to d to." He said the Administration had the spears that in his mind. He said the Administration had the said the said the Administration had the said the Administration had the said He said the Administration and can do, it appears that in his most e said the Administration and can do, it appears that in its most Valley Show Committee; Cecil heatated in Europe to risk the problem is too large and mean Norris, City of Risrimmee; Sher world war but refused to fight the sures to cope with it too expen- wood Brown, mayor, City of St to community of view taken by "Semintar Church: Churchen Partin veletare "Senator Taft's record of training proyeam, Clifford Chap Gen Douglas MacArthur. Taft said it would be better to "meintain an cneasy pace" on the 38th parallet in Korea "than against and against and against once, Silver Spirs; W.S. Conde, shows his heart is not behind the Osceola County Cattlement's Asso femi America " a policy of perpetant was on the 38th parallel"

### Rural Common Sense Government Rolls Back Prices On Meeting Is Held By Lake Mary C. Of C. **B) SPUDS JOHNSON** In Community Hall Although there is much trouble,

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antrest, and feat in the world as Thanksgiving approaches, Florida B) VIRGINIA ANDERSON farm people have much to be The Chamber of Commerce held thankful for at this time. its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Community Hall, with President Joe Maybury presiding. Following roll call and the minutes of previous meeting. They have made improvements in their farming, and have ad-treasurer's report and that of standing committees were heard.

Frank Evans reiterated his offer of a pain to anyone who would dig it, stressing the fact that every gesture of beautification soil building and soil into price the sold at the going works. A stress of the celling price However, that every gesture of beautification of soil building and soil into price that every gesture of beautificat of soil building and soil in-tion added to the value of each proving practices which they

near and adjacent to the Community Church was discussed. future. Various roads and streets have Many are more comfortable

been lately scrapped, and such than they have been in years, as improvement was moted. they have been able to build improvement was noted. August Phillips, chairman of better homes, remodel old ones, the Recreation Committee, install electricity and running promised that the shuffleboard vater and indoor bathrooms, and court would be cleaned up improve their abodes in other cars will be that of the oldest this detailed information. within a week. C. E. Milsted, ways

new Scoutnaster reported the They have seen then community. The new odd as and certs or reorganization of the troop and ties prosper, and they have taken der replaces previous orders set othined some of its needs and an active part in much of the

plan for the coming month. The troop was to take a super . Nuclear to Robinson Springs the they have been troubled as have effective Nov 70 However, be following night and the box's many other Americans, with na Thanksgiving basket for a needy tamily. The help of the C. of C. members was expectally requested self-shows and incompetence in into three conceptual areas to as the troop members are assured. to earn money for equipment. and uniforms.

published his book "to emphasize the freedom of the people of the United States as to serious danger from the foreign danger f

KISSIMMEE Nov 15 (Snet date that) The 1952 Kissimmee Val- 1 R. Stemer suggested that ley Livestock Show will be con- the Chamber of Commerce any fined to registered Angus, Hrah-man and Hereford cattle, exhi-bated from herds located in monthly R. L. Howell thanked ful tor They are to be thankful \$1,523,000 or \$1,053,42, and so on Orange, Osecola, Polk, Highlands, everyone for supporting form in that they are entrance of a great for each adendar quarter. Okeechobse, Brevard and St. the recent school trustee election and good hand, that there are the central prices and Lucie counties, it was surred The is his eighteenth year its many good men in public and trustes and he invited everyons private life earnest, capable to avail theinselves of the school and conscientions, prople, that Wednesday by directors of the newly-formed Kissimmer Valley thester a howeethall court which Livestock Show and Fall Asso-

is lighted, etc. He cointed with pride to the bring standard than the people acquisition of a new, 60 student peoples of many matings are cannetly school bus. The show has been set for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23, with entries to be received Following the business meet friendship, and that there is inc. members of the Beautifica hope for world peace Following the business meet Thursday, Feb. 21. It will be in conjunction with the midwinter tion Committee served me and

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adopted Articles of incorporation for security at the bargain our are being reviewed by attorneys cultural extension service; and L states have good reason to how their heads in gratitude to God and will be ready for approval Scalvey, vocational agricultural for his blessings on Thunksgiving in granted for Nov. 20. education

The three largest birds in the

Used Automobiles By 6 Percent By WHALAM O. VARN tought the car Automatic trans-WASHINGTON, Nov 15 115 missions of drives, or arr-con-The government today rolled back ditioning units are exten-Most of them have harvested celling prices on used automobiles prices also are listed which may

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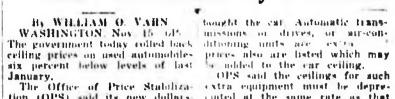
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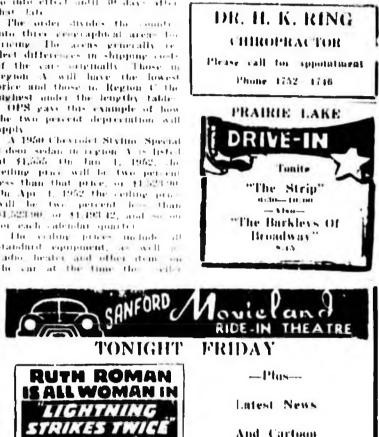


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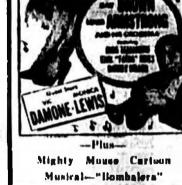
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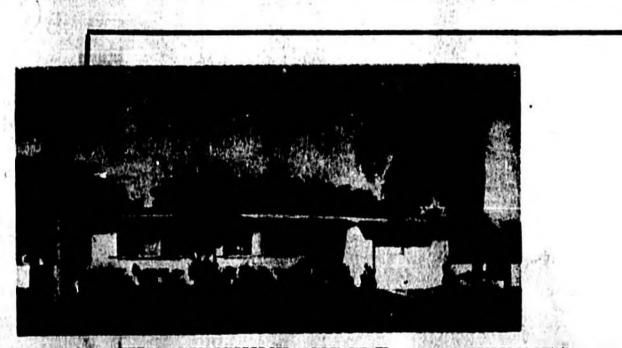
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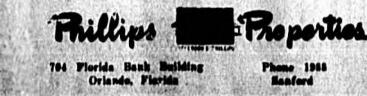
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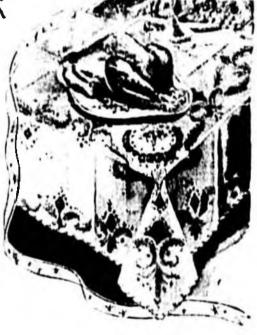
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Maving to go to the country's draft boards. Under a new order, all English-speaking Puerto Rican soldiers are new available for assignment to units wherever the United States Army is stationed.

Puerto Ricans formerly were limited to service on their own island and the Panama Canal Zone except during actual wartime. Col. Morton F. Townes, commanding United States Army forces in Puerto Rico, attributes the change in policy to the "outstanding combat record" of the island troops and the "excellent impression" they made during recent maneuvers.

The Army has defined as English-speaking any soldier who can "express thoughts verbally on commonplace topics with reasonable coherency, or who can interpret or carry on a normal conversation in the English language."

ler McCarthy . McCARTHY'S CREDO-Visitors to the office of Benator Joseph McCarthy (R) Wisconsin, one of

the most controversial figures in the upper chamber, often are surprised to find the wall opposite his deak hung with a huge-framed quotation from Abraham Lincoln. This is the quote which McCarthy has mounted for constant re-

minder: "If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made

on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how-the very best I can, and I mean to keep foing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said egainst me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, then ten angels swearing I was righ' would make no difference."

. . . . O GOLF VERSUS DARKNESS-The Senate preparedness subcommittee hopes the armed forces will use more common sense and strike a) better balance in its recreational facilities than its investigators

Sound at Camp Pendeton, Cal., the Marine base. Probers noted that the camp had a golf course and a riding stable, where service men and their dependents have free use of 40 horses. However, it also found that some Marines had to use the latrines if they wanted to read at night.

Senators reported that these men lived in tents that had no lighting citities. They said the men used the latrines for reading because the lights stayed on there for several hours after dark.

The committee found no fault with needed recreational facilities but senators slightly questioned the quantity of amusement centers at Camp Lojeune, N. C., where there are 13 baseball fields, 18 basketball opurts, two 18-hole golf courses, 10 football gridirons and various abor sports playgrounds.

. CHORTAGES HIT CAPITOL-It may be hard to believe but Capithe Hill is having its troubles with shortages, too.

"The architect's office reports the target date for completing converalon from direct to alternating current may be postponed to 1954. The reason: They can't get the needed materials as 10 Per Cent

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Increase in • NIG DINNER TABLES-Americans should have more of most foods during the coming year despite Seef, Vesi the big bite of military and foreign aid needs.

Agriculture department officials are talking about a 10 per cent increase in beef and yeal, as well as bigger supplies of lamb and mut-

ton and a large pork crop. They figure the result will mean 144 pounds of meat per American, compared to the 140 pounds the average American is due to est



their best.

This is the observation of Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli. after a life-time of selling glamor to most of fung activities and murmur wist-fully: the world's best-dressed women. Looking youthful and full of bounce, Mme. Schiaparelli sat at a Louis XIV desk in her black and gilt Fifth Avenue salon. "But women aren't supposed to understand business." So Mme. Schiaparelli probably knows what she is talking about when she comments on the va-

why her clothes always look thrown together." Unless you are very sure of

your own type and tastes, it's best to put yourself in the hands of the designer, whose business "But women aren't supposed to it is to see that you look your best, Schlaparelli advises.

The essence of the Schlaparelli

"They remind me of the 'New Look', which was the quickest fashion to die in history. Any-thing that hides the human body to that extent is bad."

Polo is the oldest game in-volving a stick and a ball. It is known to have flourished in ancient Persia.

and gift Fifth Avenue salon. Small, dark and dynamic, she is vrell qualified to speak on the subject of fashion. Her dressmak-ing, after 25 years which have seen many of the great names fade. Her enterprises on both when she comments on the va-The essence of the Schiaparelli philosophy of dress is to avoid distortion of the human figure simple, so that the woman is spread of any North American not secondardy to her clothes. Here on a flying visit to New York, Schiaparelli's most violent

YOU'RE TELLING ME! - By WILLIAM MITT

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Central Press Writer ONE of the differences between | the lawnmower (borrowed last

June) and barrowed, instead, Gramps' Tom-and-Jerry mugs. a football pool and a swimming pool, asys Betcha Dollar Dier, is that the bather knows in advance 1 1 1 India has a tribe which makes

THURSDAY NOV. 15, 1951

The Imperor Nero must have business of burglary. Where'd they steipe that idea? been an expert at torture. His-torians say he would make his guests Maten to him play the bay-340 1 C 1 C 1 Whites can swim faster than

bornes can run, according to Facto-graphs. O. K., but can they hogo-I I I Bosh year oute makers imprave their product but so far no one has done anything about the drivers' bod temper. late the club house furn? 1 1 1

A Swedish farmer, we read cattle during the hunting season there. There's only one hitch to Grandpappy Jenkins says win-ter can't be too far off-his next that-oo many hunters don't believe in signs. door neighbor has just returned



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# By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK,--(A)-Some people complain they don't know what the government is up to. This could be because of two reasons:

1. Governments themselves-local, state and national don't

The make governmental acts and proposals intelligible to the vot-ers. "People want to know more about their government—what it is conducted before legis-lators even submit bills." There is another possible solu-the people affected before legis-lators even submit bills." There is another possible solu-the people affected before legis-lators even submit bills." There is another possible solu-the people affected before legis-lators even submit bills." There is another possible solu-the people affected before legis-lators even submit bills." There is another possible solu-the procession of the set is old fash-ficials should be periodically for-red to take civil service examin-ations in the art of writing the common man's language—aimple Envilab. The trouble with that is the in a cloudy legislators write their the in a cloudy legisl terminology of the tree the best bet is old fash-field a misty verbal curtain of the in a cloudy legisl terminology of the tree to the bills curta find the in a cloudy legisl terminology of the tree between them as mysterious as the scrateh-and the tree to send a weekly letter They to send a weekly letter

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Governments themselves—local, state and national don't know what they actually are doing.
 If they do know, they have lost the art of letting the people move what they are doing.
 Enso Gaspari believes the latter is the case. He is a young and mergetic New York state senator from the Bronx who has embarked on perhaps the most hopeless quest of our day.
 His goal: to discover a way to make governmental acts and proposals intelligible to the votore.
 "People want to know more

the high courts find interpreting. And interpreting. And a misty verbal curtain of degrook. To an outsider, an arge of letters between them mysterious as the scratch-of two turkeys in barnyard bave to send a weekly letter development of Lake County and Florida, was unanimously elected president of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce at the South annual meeting held at Cemparisatures is in sen-despari seld. "Yes, I write the regulature is in sen-despari seld. "Yes, I write the south of the sen-ters in English." The verse working himself have school at night, has reven up he campaign to conservated to the set for reduced it out and the interpretende it out and the transmission of the State Road Department and long active in the development of Lake County and Florida, was unanimously elected president of the State Road Department and long active in the development of Lake County and Florida, was unanimously elected transmere of Commerce at the Bank of Tavares, was ra-deced transurer and J. Keener Misell, city massager of Lumbuk had of the main/and in the vestern heminghere was at vas sected national councillor.

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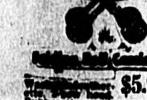


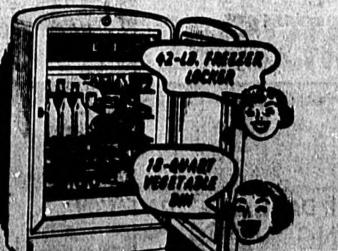


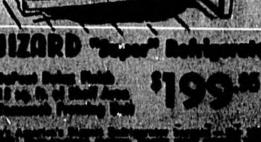


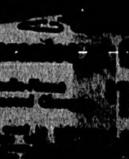
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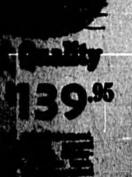
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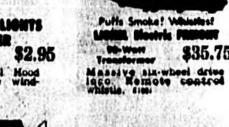








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THE WEATHER Considerable cloudiness with showers and scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Cold-er in north portion tonight. Saturday clearing and colder, prereded by showers in southeast.

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**Russia Offers UN** New 4-Point Plan For Disarmament **Atrocities Told** Vishinsky Suggests Control Of A-Bomb

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The British Foreign Office in westerners that he may have London disclosed it had formal by asked whether the United disarmanient plan States could back up the chargge. Vishinky submitted his plan It also sent an inquiry to the Unifuel Command in Korea In Washington, there were con-

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Security Council For First Time By STANLEY JOHNSON

The Soviet plan, proposed in a day broades t to American front woord "opening" address by line troops in Korea for the first Foreign Minister Andres Y Vistime the report that the Community hunky, would have the U.N. busky would have the U.N. proclaim the produbition of stomic weapons, require a quick count of all weapons, including repercussions continued from the stoute, and require the Big starting announcement - charge made at Pusan, Korea, Wednes-day by Col James M. Hanley, year

Vishinsky's tone was far milder head of the Eighth Army Judge Vishinsky's tone was far milder Advocate General's section in today than when he first spoke last week, suggesting to some heard from home About the way he "laughed" at the western

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Lorigh Munder Robert chumon task the floor commentately after wait for a "complete tody" of the new Soviet propo al before commenting on them France was one of the proposers of the

Schuman indicated French covernment support for President In the meanture, the spokesman covernment support for Preddent, added, he could not any anything "one and variable" proposal that further now because "It would Preddent Truman, Prime Minister only make the situation wave Churchill, Prime Minister Stalin dian II is, and beaven knows that and Preprint Rever of the bail anough already." France hold face to fore meet

its had anough already." "AP Correspondent Robert Funtures in Parts on the world

S rechter I WERE BARRAN 6 ... ( Breat . 476) A new spirit of enthusiasm is reported among the members of the Seminole High School band which number 65 students, and which is directed by Ernest II. Cawley, graduate of the Stetson University Music Department. Alding also in the band program is a group of parents and interested adults who have formed a Seminole

Seminole High School Band

Photo by Easer Study to secure a first division rations at Orlando Nov 's in the district contest. This would enable the band to compete in the State contests with the foremost high school bands in Florida

# Speaker At Jaycee Meet



<sup>b</sup> Pep Rally Held Seminole County High School Band Slight Damage Is Ready For Homecoming Tonight Done To Crops For Homecoming By Heavy Rain By WILLARD CONNOLLY By WILLARD CONSTILLA Members of the Seminole High School hand, under the direction of Ernest Cawley, young graduate of Stetson University's nuise de partment, are contributing much to school spirit, and are working Nearly Three faches Mack Cleveland, Jr. Tells Students Of The band has do members and all are equipped with attractive orange and black uniforms. Need For Education Mr. Cawley stated this morning that the band has a new pirit Of Rainfall Reported In Few Hours

Drenching rain, thunder and lightning failed to dampen the ardor last night of Seminole High School students on the even of their homecoming game with seableeze, and they celebrated with an Indian war dance arounds. This morning they followed it up with as big raily and pep meeting in the school studients the district contest in May. The place wh re this contest will be place wh re this contest and find the district contest and find the band whee district contest and find the band whee district contest and find the band whee band compled in the district contest faculty members was scheduled games this year and at local ral-this morning at 11:00 o'clock lies. It will participate in the indice of the stage o alao in noliday paradea in the drum major. Indo and DeLand. This morning, members of the band played a major role at a major school auditoriom. The anappy, while clad ma-jorettes of the band are Jeanette Ratliff, Dawn Bishop, Betty Ann Stilles and Beatrice Bisbee. Wilkinson, Teddy Miller, Monros Wilkinson, Teddy Miller, Monros tinued this morning. E. J. Monghton, reatherman, reported a sainfall during the Waits, Shirley Ferry, Faye Beck-Stilles and Beatrice Bisbee. Stiles and Beatrice Binbee. Members of the band are: Patsy Collins, Rosemary Garner, Nancy Rountree, Grace Stinecipher, Bey-Lowell Michels and Altes Andes. of rate fell on a bort time and entired damage to tender crop. -Local Elks Lodge Tampa Man Can't this area. Radio Station WTER reports 1 Maps Plans For Identify Convicts that its lower was bit by lightning just after it had gone off the ar-Blood Campaign As His Abductors at 11:00 o'clock. Fuse breaker took off the excess current and there was no damage to equip Members of the Sanford Lodge of Eiks discussed last night their participation in the Eika Armed Forces Blood Campaign, which the national organisation of Eiks bas pledged to furnish one mill-ion of three million pluts of blowd needed by our Armed Forces by Date 1. Tampa salesman was in San-ford this morning to pick up his ear stolen when he was kidnap-ped in Tampa Wednesday morn-big and left bound on Daytona's beach was unshie to identify two the evening. The entire area the Farmers State Market was fixed by our Armed Forces by coaches when they were school boys with him, and had the students in an uproar. Beverting to serious vais, he naked for 3 minutes of silent prayer for graduates of the school now serving in Korea and all heads were bowed. July 1. John H. Williams is chairman of the local Elk committee which in planning to ask for donations to the Elk blood campaign. Loc-al donors will not be confined to the Elk membership alone. The shorter of the two mem, A. R. Wetker was not one of the two ables and the men to the the shorter of the two mem, A. R. abbestos skiling and exterior t **Bids For Repairs** Treyer for graduates of the second Sealed and endorsed hids for Chance said today. the county juil. "The Strip" 1:80 - 3:81 - 5:82 - 7:03 - 9:34 1186 - 4:23 - 7:11 9:67 "Arisons Man Hunt" 8:01 - 5:40 - 8:37 NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 18 An Air Force sergeant stored an Hobbile, Ala., was reached the and thrown into a bayer being by four, more when of him a ride back to his base fig. Harold Martin, for old sirms at Brookley Fis when the four men riding for when the four men riding fits to Mobile. Sunday-"A Place to the Sun" today it wanted all Florida 1118 - 8:55 - 9:82 - 9:09 tracks and dog tracks closed use of the legal gambling 6:30 - 7:10 - 8:31 Saturday—"Million Dollar Pursuit" and "Texan Maeta Calamity Jane" Sunday—"I Was A Communist for the F.B.L." he opposition to recetracks and bling, legal or illegal, was need in one of four resoluagainst liquor, vice, gamhand unessential Runday busi-The resolutions were adopted to closing session of the con-len's annual meeting last t, but were not made public said they "Across The Wide Missouri" 5:80 - 8:15 - 10:00

cane would prevent the game tonight at the High School field. A meeting of atndent heads and faculty members was scheduled weather.

At High School

The pep rally this morning, following talks by Mack N. Cleveland, Jr. and Supt. F. W. Lawton, was marked by dramatic enthusiasm. Girls of the Pep squad made up as Seminola Indian squaws, at a given signal. whoopen down the sistes to the measured sound of drums beating the rhythm of an Indian war dance.

The students took up th beat by clapping hands. As the beat increased in tempo the high school band members, lined up in front of the students, burst into melody. The rest of the pro-

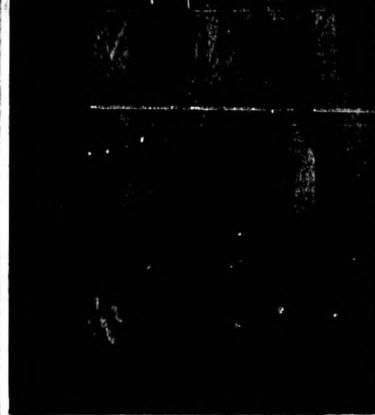
into melody. The rest of the pro-gram was devoted to songh and cheers led by the Pep squad. Members of the team, and Coaches Fred Ganas and Bill Fleming were signalied out for

Flowing were signalised out for special applause. In his talk, Mr. Cleveland, r an attorney and a former graduate of the high achool, told humorous stories about the coaches when they were school boys with him, and had the students in an uprode.



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Movie Time Table

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Saturday-"The Hills of Utali"

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take bookkeeping may enroll any time, since individual instruction STOP WAR LONDON, Nov. 16--(A)--Elev-en Labor members of Parliament asked Winston Churchill's govern-ment today to try to stop the fighting in Korea. The request was made in the form of a mo-tion tabled in the House of Com-tion tabled in the House of Com-tion tabled in the House of Com-tion tabled in the House of Com-STOP WAR

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A U. N. Command spokesman plications to they can be married and truce negotiators were in before sailing for the U.S. Jot closer" to agreement on the Getting approval to marrie fietting approval to marry a Korean Buffer Zone dispute than lapanese girl is a slow progress. month ago ar even a week ago. However, the official U. N. Applicants gramble about the red tape. Some of the steps they must

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104th Hnj Camp Rucker, Ala., and about his neck,

VETERAN SHOT BONIFAY, Fla., Nov. 16  $-(A^{*})$  — A 19-year-old Korean war veteran was shot to death by his bride of two months in a night club bear here last night, Sheriff J. R. The public informations of the