Iranians Reject New Proposals On British Dispute

By MAX HARRELSON NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)— The two Latin American members tried a new approach today in the British-Iranian oil dispute, but dispelled any hopes that it would Phil Meunier, all of FASon 821,

The central idea of the new plan was to avoid a showdown on Russian and Iranian protests that the United Nations is not competent to deal with the con-

Joso Carlos Muniz of Brazil, this month's presiding officer, took the position that the council never had taken a formal decision as to its legal competence to deal with any question and that such a decision is not necessary now.

Iran's aged Premier Mohammed

Mossadegh and Russia's Semyon the whole oil dispute be thrown out of the council on the ground that it is a domestic issue and, therefore, not within the UN's

Muniz pointed out that in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute the council had sidestepped a decision on just such a contention and then went on to reach a peaceful solu-tion. He said there certainly was nothing to prevent the council from suggesting that the parties to a

cil, without deciding on the ques-tion of its own competence, should ferred to sea duty yesterday recommend a resumption of nego-

the council convened this morning. Associates said he was at his hotel working on a speech in which he will sum up his position at an af-

ternoon session of the council. Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, meanwhile, announced he would accept amendments to a British resolution offered yesterday by India and Yugoslavia. The amended resolution has generally the same provisions as the new Ecuador plan, except that it omits any reference to the competence of the council . Iran and Russia have at-

was circulated, a spokesman for ment! appreciated Quevedo's efforts, but has government still held that the council should take no action. He said fran is opposed to all propos-als before the council, including

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(P)— Schator Benton (D-Conn) told a Benate subcommittee today he has new evidence showing that "a perpayroll" is an "admitted homosex-

ticket sales at Syracuse Uni-versity were almost doubled ized baseball has evolved a system they were last year just prior to the opening game.

Blues In The News By RALPH GASSMAN

time I hear of a match, he is included. Recently the Captain, Lt. John Her and Lt. (jg) William Hopkins, all of NAAS, playof the U. N. Security Council ed doubles with Charlie Morrison. rison lost two out of three sets to Mr. Her and Mr. Hopkins.

returned yesterday from a short leave to their home in New Or-leans. Roy Smith, NAAS, spent the past weekend in Jacksonville. Jack Perry, FASon 821, spent Sunday afternoon in Mt. Dora-From the smiles, I would say they all had a very good time.

G. E. Mahs reported aboard NAAS yesterday from Memphis, Tenn. He just graduated from AD school as fifth in his class of 132 men. Several other men have reported to NAAS for their first They are John Manning, Kenny Brendel, Bob Moses and Paul Clark, all from Illinois, Bernie Mueller from Indiana and Bill Wells from Massachusetts. The station is planning a bas-

ketball team for all hands. Try-outs will be held soon in the SHS gym and men are now going there to practice. Several days Tex" Carnes, Paul Clark, Jim Dellart and Al Ponton, all of NAAS, worked out together at the gym.

dispute should get together of their | Jim Proffitt, FASon 821, is own accord and seek an agree-being transferred to Bainbridge, court here to dismiss the Atlantic ment. Md. today, At Bainbridge Jim will Const Line's action in the light Later, Antonio Quevedo of Ecua- attend the Naval Dental School, of the U. S. Supreme Court rating. dor introduced a resolution pro- Some sailors are "landlubbers". Then the commission will order posing just that. The new pro- and others seagoing so while Jim the militard company to restore posal merely stated that the coun-cil, without deciding on the ques-Robert Lovey, NAAS, was trans-

One of the loves of Howard Mossadegh was not present as cently he spent the day at Lake (Continued From Page One) council convened this morning. George. He had the good lock to with Mr. Truman the lack of property for appealing from Haynes, NAAS, is fishing. Re-

he other weighing six pounds. Seek to the value.

Clears are flowing around the so security value.

They said the President augstation like water. It is an old is a list of the men and the tates bure of the order.

Till tomorrow, when Jimmy takes the wheel, so long.

HASEBALL RULES WASHINGTON, Oct 17-(A)-Baseball magnate Philip K Weigcame out today against giving baseball an outright exemption from anti-trust laws, But he said ome changes might help solve the sport's legal troubles. The owner of the Chicago Cubs

and the Los Angeles Angels gave his views to a House monopoly subcommittee headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY). The group is studying proposals to relax anti-trust laws for baseball.

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"THE ROCKET' HAS REALLY GOT IT!"

Rail Road Will Restore Sebring Clewiston Line

TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 17-(P)
Bolstered by a United States Sureme Court decision, the Florida Tailroad Commission is going to move to restore Atlantic Count line Ballway passenger traffic between Sebring and Clewiston. The commission last October denied the Atlantic Coast Line permission to suspend passenger ser-

vice on the branch lne, The railroad company took the here. A three judge court ruled in favor of the railway company last March and Issued an Injunction restraining the commission from interferring with the auspension of service. The railroad company im-mediately discontinued the Clewison-Sebring passonger service. United States Supreme Court. Lewis W. Petteway, general counsel of the commission, said he was advised today the U. S. Supreme Court had vacated the order and ent the case back to the district court for further consideration in view of the high tribunar's decli-sion in a similar case involving the

state of Alabama versus the Southern Rallway. In that case, the United States Sucreme Court ruled the Southern ago Rich Joyner, Dolph Brost, Railway bad to make any appeal from Alabama's Railroad Com-mission to the Alabama Supreme

> ow will ask the federal district then the commission will order

Press Ban

make a catch of two fine bass, muchinery for appealing from era shouted vulgarities at the adone weighing three pounds and government afficials who might ministration building. All the 80 the other weighing six pounds, seek to classify information of guards took posts on the walls.

Naval custom that when a man gested that his press secretary streets around the prison. Search-makes a rate he gives all his is the "proper appeal tribunal" lights glared down on the comfriends a cigar. Fifteen NAAS but at the same time invited sugmen made rates yesterday. Here gestions for clarifying this fea-

they made: A. B. Singletary, "The President said he would and broken scissors, rushed the Al.2: J. A. Fullinwider, AGI; not hesitate to modify the order power plant and the commissary. C. W. Swanson, AOI: R L. on the basis of constructive aug-

tacked both the British proposal and the amendments.

Mossadegh threated yesterday a possible walkout and Tsarapkin finited at a Sovjet veto, if the council tried to adopt any resolution.

After the Ecuadorian resolution was circulated, a spokesman for ment. ing editor of the Hallimore Bun.

> President's invitation to draft changes, but indicated they grew light, would adopt a "walt and see" "Send down would adopt a "walt and see"

ORLANDO, Oct. 17—(A?)—Sheriff's deputies last night arrested Luther M. Crouse, 32. of Orlando, on a charge of criminally attacking a 10-yearold girl in a downtown park Sunday night.

HOUSER MORORSALES

The Azores are nine volcanic

Pepper View

(Continued From Page One) of that and other improvements the American people need," said

Those who try to solve the medical problem have been cruci-fled by those having a financial interest in the problem they are not helping to solve. I understand some doctors paid a month's in-Discussing international pro-blems, he said be believed Russia could not hold its sattelite coun-

Prison Riot

would be identified if they hold

back. The temperature had gone down to 47 during the night. Some of the convicts picked up and ate the nuts scattered in the prison yard for squirrels. The demonstration was all but broken when Maj. Boyles march-

and Pennsylvania. It is about it miles below Wheeling.

All but about 400 of the 1,760 pounds, innates joined the rebellion. It started when they refused to come in out of the exercise to come in out of the exercise to come in out of the exercise gardens, Sunday or no Sunday. yexterday.

They protested a prison cook was fittly. They said they did cook. He agreed the prisoners might not have enough clothes. The prison does not have enough money for all the aupplies it

For several hours the prisonguards took posts on the walls. A call went out for state troop ers. Sheriff's deputies cleared

About 200 of the prisoners, some of them armed with knives the light switches and get food. Machine guns blazed from the ralls. The attackers fell back The shuts had been simed over

their heads. The mutiny settled down to a siege, the prisoners locked out of the cell buildings in the cold, A few marched in front of the A lew marched in Iront of the Mallimore Run, All four made it clear that their original objections to the order their remained unchanged after their stretched out on the cold damn navement. Some had brought for the Reds to make a standard they would accept they made in they would accept the remained in them.

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> Some of the convicts their leaders.
> "You promised us food and better conditions." one yelled. New where are they?" There had been some trouble at the evening meal Monday night but it petered out.

Mah Jong has been played in China as a card game for about eight centuries.

OLDSHOBILE

De Bary Doings By KAY HENNINGER

Sunday in DeBary is like Sunday in many small towns all over the United States. There is quietness that makes it a little different from all other days of

Early in the morning our Catholic neighbors begin to drive off to church. Most of them have found their church home in San-ford where they attend Mass each Sunday. Later on, the Protestants leave their homes in time to

reach their 11:00 o'clock ser-vices. Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians Con-gregationalists, Scientists, all have found a cordial welcome awaiting them in the churches in the neighboring towns and cities.
Most folks have their Sunday
dinners in the middle of the day evening for sociability. There may follow a trip to some nearby beach or spring for a swim and broken when Maj. Boyles marched through the exercise yard this morning with fifty heavily armed ing some of the nurseries or morning with fifty heavily armed ing some of the nurseries or state troopers rushed here from all over the state to augment fishing party is the order of

There are those new banana trees just set out and the man said, "Be sure to give them plenty of water." Or Mr. So-and-Warden Skeen promised he would do something about the them so that the term of the something about the cook. He appeals the south the cook. have strawberries next February. Then Vesper Services for some

and visits with neighbors for others, or an evening at home. Some music, television, radio, a good book or pleasant conver-sation and another lovely Sunday a a thing of the past.

Korean Talks

seutral zones to be set up for armiatice negotiations.

U. S. 8TH ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS, Koren, Oct. 17-(P)-Alrifle range of Kumsong on the central front today. Chinese defenders retreated

slowly before the advancing U. S. 24th Division and the South Korean Sixth Division. The Reds were described official-

ly as "slowly withdrawing."
Whether this was general along the entire 23-mile central sector

Allied infantrymen trapped a peak guarding the southern approach to Kumsong. First estitueed as far back as the Rumans, cause of t mates placed the number of trap- Street in New York City in 1807. steel mills. ped Reds at about 800. But a briefing officer said slackening re-sistance as Americans and Colom-bian troops attacked the crests

dwindled. The 24th Division moved 1,000 yards forward to close the last gap in the trap around the Reds.

Less than five per cent of the nation's homes are equipped with a portable fire extinguisher.

Acheson Stand

(Continued From Page One) present situation and that the obligation of all nations towards the preceivation of world law and order will be respected."

He declined to say that the U. S. will support any action the British may take in defense of their position, but he said British troops are in the Canal Zone under a valid treaty which can-not be set aside by Egypt acting

The British government is entirely within its rights in maintaining its position, he said. Asked what steps might follow Egypt's rejection of the proposal for an international command. Acheson noted that he is appealing for consideration, and that, meantime, discussions are going forward with other Middle East governments, including Israel. On other foreign developments, Acheson said:

1. The Pacific's trouties with Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines, and also the Japanese peace treaty, will be submitted to the the 90 guards.

The 85-year-old prison—built for 900—is back from the Ohio River in the silver of West Virginis that sticks up between Ohio and Pennsylvania. It is about 12 miles below Wheeling.

the day, or a wiener roast in the Senate early in the next session. The U. S. believes the Japanese Diet should ratify the peace treaty and the security treaty on the roads, trying to offset the special Sunday dinner before it miles below Wheeling.

2. The proposal by the Com-munist East German government for all-flerman elections was just propaganda to delay and confuse the whole movement for integrating West Germany into the European community. The Communists submitted this proposal in previous years but Acheson said they never so forward with actual plans which would allow honest elections.

3. Soviet Russia in charging hat Norway has fortified Soltzbergen and the Bear Islands is repeating tactics used in 1949 when Moscow tried to frighten Norway out of the North At-lantic Alliance, Acheson noted that Norway denied the charge and said that as far as he had knowledge the dealals were cor-

4. It would be a great bulwark to peace in the Middle East if the Arab governments and Israel all saide their differences and ioined the proposed Middle East ern defense command.

FLER BON CURTAIN HOF Clermany, Oct, 17-(A)-Four Crechs blasted their way with submachinegum across the border into west Germany today border into west Germany today Disclosing this today, staff in-in a gun fight with Communist vestigators for a House Ways and

police. They brought two women and four children with them.

The political refugees raced to freedom on foot after their bulletproof truck was halted by a roadblock 500 yards from the border. None of the rafugees was hurt in the blasing exchange of builets,

The National Geographic cirty says the sandwich has been "Wuppertal" (witches valley) be- gubernatorial candidate.

Kiwanis Meeting

Acheson voiced his support of a fight to reduce appropriations the stand taken by the British in response to questions from to see the State bogged down fi-

tion he had ever read. He stated that he was very hap-

py about how the law had worked out, pointing out that it had resulted in only three lawsuits in Florida as compared to 500 following the passage of a similar rates tax law in Tennessee. The sales tax in Florida, he said, brought in \$47,424,000 last year, and should produce about \$53,000,-

000 this year.
If delared that the State is new spending just about as much

in this respect.

The largest item appropriated was the \$64,000,000 for the State Road Department, he stated. In contrast, he pointed out that last year only \$9,500,000 had been spent for State government operations, including those of the Governor, his cabinet, and for circuit courts.

the Legislature had to do someversities, schools and education.

Mr. Gay warned against remov

ing constitutional bars to a State income tax, stating that such a tax would cut off the influx of people and corporations and busi-nesses to Florida.

Gueta at Kiwania were Lieut Robert W. Ramey, U.S.N., G. W. Spencer Malcolm MacNell, Volle Williams, Jr., Forrest E. Hreckenridge, Robert Syracuse of Greenville, S. C., and the Misses Jenn Wilson and Ada Adams, "sweethearts" of the Key Club.

REVENUE AGENTS WASHINGTON, Oct. 17-(AP)-lection scandals have run into re-fusal by a number of tax agents in New York to reveal their finan-cial worth. Others have attributed to "poker" and "hores bets", acknowledged outside income of \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. Means subcommittee said

pear here for questioning this week, probably on Friday.
They will be maked then the

(Continued From Page One) m most serious crisis, passed bills that "left us 75 cents income for

nancially.

Later the Governor called for an extraordinary session and the Revenue Act of 1949, "a common old sales tax" was passed, Mr. Gay sald, and referred to this as the most complicated piece of legisla-

as it is taking in, added that he was not trying to slarm the leg-islators, but predicted that they are going to have a real problem

State Welfare, the second largest spending item, cost \$52,840,000 last year. Mr. Gay added that thnig to keep this in check, particularly in cases of irresponsible parents and "husbands and fathers who could not be found." He told of funds spent for State unl-

agents have been directed to ap-

or refused, to answer thus far. A chain of towns in the Rube

Woman's Club

(Continued From Page One) espected more. She pointed out that it was amiguat for oer to find time in a rowiled agenda to speak to local clubs but that when she asked Director Caldwell if he wanted, her to fill a number of requests to speak in his own state, he had replied, "If any Florida clubs want you to speak I hope

She said she was particularly glad to speak to Florida clubs "because you think you are so safe down here."
She said she did not think Sanford would be classed as a target area. She pointed out that it was general opinion in the Civil Dewould include one atomic bomb carrying plane surrounded by

others carrying conventional weapons and biological warfare weapmight attack the southern states, she said. Present estimates set the number of enemy planes that could get through U. S. radar-plane de-

fense as all but 20 out of 100 or at the most 30 percent. She add ed that it was generally believed If we are prepared, she said, 50

percent of the people in a bomb-ed area could be saved. Mrs. Whitehurst inged every American man and woman to take a first aid course. An old course was not good enough, she said, we must learn how to care for

new burns and gasses. The Russians have a nerve wa she said, that has no smell and can kill in only one and a half minutes. An antidote is known, she said, but it takes millions to provide it and, "Congress has not seen fit to make the funds avail-

Civil duferne, she pointed out, is a program of self-preservation and just good insurance.

JESSUP'S REPLY WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(P)Ambassador Philip C. Jessup today accused Harold E. Stassen of resorting to a "grasshopper tech-nique" in an effort to free him-self "from the morass of miscome mired."

Jessup made the charge under oath before a Schate Foreign Relations subcommittee which is studying President Truman's controverial nomination of the ambassadorat-large as a United Nations dolegate. Jessup sharply challenged Stan-

sen's sworn testimony that of-ficial records indicate that Jessup took part in preliminary meetings which led to a 1949 proposal that U. S. aid to the Chinese Nationaliate be, halted. Mr. Truman rejected the proposal after it had teen discussed at a White House conference Feb. 5, 1949.

Odham Reveals

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At Lee Brothers



A Law-Priced Due Therm Circulating Heater with Superb New Styling

some new IMPERIAL by Duo-with amart "shadow box"

gives more heat from every drog e Waste Stopper keeps more heat in your home, Fully Coordinated Con-trols. Automatic Draft Minder.

Exclusive Duo-Thorm Dual Cham-ter Burner burns clean at any setting Come in today—see this brand now oil heater value now! Complete line of Due-Therm fuel Oil Heaters for I to 6 reems

President Repeats
Statement Russian Moscow Rebuffs

-President Truman said today he will make public his decision on whether he will run in 1952 when it is political expedient. He emphasized he will choose his own time for the announcement and indicated it would not be before mid-January.

The President said he will be busy from now on preparing his three annual messages to Con-gress, which will start its second offering instead to talk over the session Jan. 3.

Mr. Truman also told his news tension conference that he stands on Maprevious statement that Soviet Russian agreements are nothing on Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky's statement that it is hardly possible that relations between the U.S. and Russis can be worse in view of the President's "scrap of paper" remark during a re-

In commenting on a list of and paign lasues presented by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), the President said

he is against sin, too.

Taft said, in announcing his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination, that the issues would be liverty from socialistic controls, honesty and integrity in government, and "mistakes" in judgment on foreign relations. On other subjects Mr. Truman

1. General MacArthur's assertion in Mismi that he had "un-questionably wrecked" a secret plan to set Formosa fall to the

plan to set Formosa fall to the Gemmunitse and permit Red China te enter the United Nations, is not based on fact and the General knew it.

S. William Boyle, Jr., cult as Democratic National Chairman because of Reith. a. He wrote senator Taft env-ing he understood the Ohloan had thrown his hat into the presiden-

tial ring and was sure Taft was going to have a lot of fun from 4. He hopes Congress will pass a tax increase bill because of its tremendous effect on the budget.

or Gov. 8id McMath of Arkansas, City Candidates a longtime Truman supporter, as successor to Boyle. McMath has been mentioned in speculation.

Mr. Truman repiled that he (Continued On Face)

Disabled War Vet

JUSTICE APPOINTED
TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 18—(AP)
—Former State Senator John E.
Eathews of Jacksonville, andysired veteran of Many legislative floor fights, will, become a
justice of the Florida Supreme
Court Oct. 25.
Governor Warren amounced
his appointment yesterials to specreed Justice Alto Advans who resigned from the court Monday.
Adams is expected to amounce
candidacy for governor, moon,
Mathews, a close published friend
of the Governor, will accounted
the appointment until January,
1866.

IF YOU DON'T

Vishinsky Offers To Talk Over General Causes Of Unrest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AT) Moscow has rebuffed a secret U. S. proposal that she act to general causes of East-West

Initial State Department reaction was that this offer was but scraps of paper. This was in propaganda, but the wording of response to a request for comment the Russian note was such as to set off guessing among diplomats as to whether the Kremlin is sincere.

Moscow and the State Depart. Soviet intervention to end the deadlock between United Nations Vishinsky gave no direct reply, but he noted that Russia is "not but he noted that Russia is "not a party to these negotiations." lie siso: (1) Charged the U. N. command created the cease-fire stalemate with "all kinds of incidents"; (2) Supported the North Korean-Chinese position regarding a truce line in the area of the 38th Parallel; and (3) Offered the Soviet's "full and energetic support" of measures for "the successful conclusion of negotiations"—successful presumably from the Red visupoint.

Vishinsky also questioned the

Vishinsky also questioned the good faith of sesurances from Kirk that the U. h and its Western allies are drained (also from defense and have no appropriate the control of the control

Richard Van Duyne, disabled World War II veteran, who was critically wounded by a German shell in the Beigian compaign, and whose recovery was marvelled at by physicians and surgeons, started work this week in the office of County Road Superintendent Glenn Stewart.

Mr. Van Duyne had appealed to the Florida State Empleyment Service during the recent National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week in order to seetire work, and an article about him appeared in The Herald on Oct. 10.

The Jaycees are planning a political rally for candidates for the City Commission on Tuesday, Oct. 38, at 8 P. M. Mr. Crawford said that all the candidates have not as yet been contacted, but that if the had warned Mr. Holley water was very rough. "He proceeded to go out, paying to go too far out as the rally will be held, at First Street and Magnolia Avenue.

The Jaycees discussed their stand on six resolutions which it is expected will be presented to the state convention in St. Augustine in November.

They would to oppose a resolutions arrived Tuesday at the fait crop, arrived Tuesday at the fait

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(P)—A large collection of items that adorned and jurnished the late President Roosevelt's cettage as Hyde Park, N. Y., has been considered for sale at the Hammer Galleries, in Manhattan, we Elliott Roosevelt and Mrs. Francis D. Roosevelt.

The consignment includes the late Frendent's coin subject, his solication of miniature backs, tarintures and aketches of him.

Promises Not Worth Paper Printed On U. S. Proposal For WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP) Korean Armistice

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Vishinsky commented tartly that "this sort of statement" is contradicted by actions "which whow that the government of the U. S. A. is not at all concerned to the U. with the maintenance of peace." As examples, he complained of (Continues to Page Three)

Invited To Speak

Disabled War Vet

Goes Back To Work

Rep. Sjd Herlong was a guest the Jaycee luncheon today where President Tim Crawford announced the congressman will be the guest speaker at a joint luncheon of Sanford civic clubs at the wood have been conducting an intense search of the beach area. Tagular meeting on November 8. According to Robert T. Burrellies wounded by a German

ment disclosed last night that Ambassador Alan G. Kirk on Oct. 5 made the approach for negotiators and the Communists. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel

surf at Daytona Beach in spite not "to tuen this into a political educational program of the efforts of three life convention." guards to rescue him. enlistment was due to expire on

At Jaycee Rally

Nov. 9, and he was scheduled to be discharged on that date.

He is survived by the widow, Bulesh Ann Holley, two sons Jerry and Freddy, and a daugh-

the state convention in St. Augustins in November.

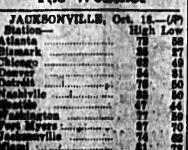
In apite of the semi-paraitysed condition, he walks to work from his home at 215 Sout Avenue to the Court House. Speech faculties that were lost have been regained, and he is putting to good used the training in accounting the braceived at the University of Alabama during his long convalences.

If declared yesterday that he like his new work, and missing in accounting the his new work, and missing in accounting the his new work, and missing in the first of the fail crop, arrived Tuesday at the Tourist Information Booth and were welcomed by Mrs. H. R. Lings, accounting the first of the fail crop, arrived Tuesday at the Tourist Information Booth and were welcomed by Mrs. H. R. Lings, accounting the first of the fail crop, arrived Tuesday at the Tourist Information Booth and were welcomed by Mrs. H. R. Lings, accounting the booth which is apponanced by Williams and, "does everything but hams Brailey Odham and is aligned, and he is putting to good the state convention, necessing to the booth, which is apponanced by Williams, asys that if there is already in the candidate receiving Jayese support, the candidate receiving Jayese support and the fail crop, arrived Tuesday of the fai

Hation.

Other visitors interviewed yesterday by Mrs. Ring were Mr. and Mrs. T. Osterman and Mrs. Alice Newson, all of Arlington, Neb.

The Weather



Sanford Sailor Is Legion Denounces State Department

WITH SOME 20,000 LEGIONNAIRES in attendance, the 33rd annual convention of the American Legion gets

under way in Miami, Fig. in a message to the gathering. Pre-ident Touman of and support of a sound universal

military training system and of the GI Bill of Righls for Korean war veter on Below, American Legion

National Commander Earl Cocke, Jr. poses with four ones as no received the Congressional Medal of Honor

In the group (1. to r.) are. Sgt. Ernest It. Kaumos, Dwight. Neb., Capt. Raymond Hargey, Pasadena, Calif.; Lt. Thomas J., Hudner, Fall River, Mass., Commander Cocke, and Vice Adm. Joseph 1, Boone. (International)

Believed Drowned MIAMI, Oct. 18 -1/19- The At Daytona Beach

American Legion today demanded removal of the entire leadership of the U.S. State Department to restore confidence in foreign polle-

The action came ofter a hit-In Rough Surf. Is ter and makey floor fight on the resolution and after rejection of a misority report which we all the street of the street o the State Department

The demand was approved by J. Joseph "Jiggs" Donohue, Dis-

He praised the record of Secto He had gone to the beach to tary of State Acheson but when celebrate his 35th birthday, His Acheson's mone was mentioned there was a chorus of hous which downed out the speaker's words.

Jessup Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, Oct. Dis (2b) A Senate Foreign Relation subcommittee today voted against Senate confirmation of Ambiogador Philip C. Jessup as a United Nations delegate. The vote was

At the same time, the subcomconfirmation of the other nine persons nominated by President Tru man to be delegates or alternate to the U.N. General Assembly meeting in Paris next month. The other nine include Mr. Frankling D. Rooseevit, Warten E. Austin, chief of the U.S. mission Arriving In Sanford to the U.N., and Dr. Channing II, Tablas of New York.

> REVENUE AGENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-475 A Massachusetts attorney and to day former Boston tax collector Denis W. Delaney received \$3,000 after acting in a tax matter.

Auxiliary Station, was drowned triet commissioner of Washington, of trand against the government ness suddenly abandoned cries commissioner of Washington, of trand against the government ness suddenly abandoned cries Tuesday afternoon in the rough D. C., pleaded with the convention in connection with the C. I of key hills in western because But

of America, Inc. of Minimi

erain school frant totaling close to \$1,000,000 ment foots the bill for a vetrans tuition and other whool expenses.

POSTAL RATES WASHINGTON, Oct. 18- (P) for two trips to Washington Senate-House conference agreed to-day on a bill hiking postal rates by about \$117,000,000 a year.

Attorney James Donovan of Lawrence, Mass told a House in and thus threw out the Senate and thus three posts. vestigating committee that De-laney also receive \$1,500 in free ed first class letter stamps from rent for a beach cottage shortly three to four cents and increased

Eisenhower Renews Demand For

ABOARD THE CARRIER FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN, Oct. 18—(IP)— Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today "internal inspection of stomic and other armament industries "is the minimum thing we must demand" before world disarmament.

Firemen on arrival, shortly affective for the house of the house ABOARD THE CARRIER FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN THE

peace with the sastern bloc.

The Allied supreme commander, who is observing elements of the U. S. Sixth Fleet on maneuvers, the SHAPE commander said:

The Allied supreme commander, who is observing elements of the land this morning.

Mrs. Barfleld, a clerk at Mrs. Half a dozen other minor changes were made, but the new atreng, peaceful West could live in the store at the time of bill remained in most details estimated. once with the sastern bloc.

The U. S. has before the United sible" that Soviet Russia will a- of Mrs. Barfield in the home the House rejected.

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The Senate will vote first on

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identified those arrested as employees, officials, and owners of The Americans had been light By Senate Group five vocational schools, including ing for the ridge line for two the Berlitz School of Languages weeks in one of the bloodie t small total more than (20,000 deserted the western hills during the high after heating off a ded, FBI investigations have resulted in the arrest of more than Wednesday. 300 persons charged with vet-

Under the GI plan, the govern-

altmail from alx to eight cents.

Internal Atom Bomb Inspection The four room home of Mrs. Marle Barffeld in Ginderville

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The U. S. has before the United Nations a plan for atomic control through international agreement and inspections of atomic energy producers, Russia has never agreed to this point.

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Col. Andrew I. Kinney, septor

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British Clash With Egyptians To Seize Vital Suez Bridge

Negotiations For Russia Accused New Truce Talks Of Bomb Attack Viewed Hopefully On British Ship

Established 1908

Chinese Abandon Key Soviet Airplanes Drop Hills In Western Korea To Allies

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Kores, Oct. 18 (44) Efforts to revive Korean truce talks took a hopeful turn today after the United Nations command ubmitted a compromise security

he suggestion under consideraofficial spoke man for the U.N.

"Tangible progress definitely was made" in Thursday's conference between Red and Allied liaison officers, Nucket, said, It was their eighth meeting at Panisais.

tice negotiations U.N. limbob officer, fook an "ortimistic view of the situation."

U.S. STH ARMY HEADOUAR

f America, Inc. at Minini actions of the entire United Nationeer and the alteged frauds tions autumn offensive. Chinese desected the western hills during

Vednesday.

San 4, 1869, Mr. McLaudin had thus opened fire first, without The memory of Chinese burn lived in Sanford since he was 10 warning, and the chashed lasted they struggled, weary and dirty, into American lines today.

tuition and other school expenses, of a pintoon of Able Company, Hoover said the alleged frauda First Hattalion, Seventh Cavalry involved in today arrests in-cluded faked records of student sweeters hill the night of tiel, 11 The men had dug in on the hill He said most of those arrested that afternoon along with an equal today in Minni are present and number from Charlie Company.

They were isolated for the night. former employees and officials of the Herlitz School of Languages Then Chinese motions began to of Minmi and Minor Beach and the Minmi School of Languages.

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One Chinese attack was beaten The mortary continued to explode, flashing briefly in the pitch

ing, the Chinese came againburp guns, bugles, whistles from all directions.

For 30 minutes the bill was ut ter confusion. Chinese swarmed (Continued On Page Two)

Mrs. Marie Barfield's in Church. Home Is Destroyed Senate And House

was destroyed last night by fire of undertermined origin. Firemen on arrival, shortly af-

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18 (2P) A British sea captain today accused Russian airplanes of making an unprovoked nombing attack on his

Archangel last Sept. 14. Soviet sea planes dropped three bombs but none but, Capt. Leslie Egyptimes. They opened fire "Berylstone" told reporters. British intelligence agents in terviewed him when the vessel

In London the Admiralty and the Foreign Office and they had Egyptian officials and the Briheard 4d Gow's statements but tons agreed to pull their troops rould not yet comment.

Gow's account suggested a possibility that the Saviets had fail polices ed to identify the apprenching thip and were trying to warn due to complete today the finsher away from Archangel British vessels ply regularly troops from the Mediterranean between the Arctic port and the island of Cypins to the canal United hangdom in energing on area where 10,000 or more that Angle Seviet trade

The first bomb fell about 100 flight into Egypt. vards ahead of the ship. The present bridge to a wingc warning not in proceed on I the court of eacher not in one

Dies In Orlando their field games massed up before

Henry McLiulin, Sr. 82, the long opened fire before being chil-5 15 A. M. today in the Flori | lenged by Egyptian antique and Sanifaring in Orlando where the buttle continued until late

Mrs McLaulin would have rele-bitined their fifty-sixth weibling An active older of the Presby Collier's Denies II erian Church of which he was a number, Mr. McLaulin had been Ored from business for about a vents. For 65 years he op-inted the McLaulin Jeweiry Store. Survivors include the vidow, Mrs Kate II, McLaulin, two on-Henry, Jr., and L. V. McLaulin; and two grandsons, Henry McLau In. 111, and Clyde E. Hutt, all of Sanford; and one sister, Mrs.

beshyberian Church with R.v. A. McInnis and Dr. E. D. Brownco officiating. Iturial will follow gamblers.

n Evergreen Cometery.

Active pullbeauer will include WAL I. Frazier, C. C. Howard, A. K. Rossetter, V. M. Greene, Harris Folds and R. W. Deane, Honcrary pullbearers will be the eld-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 425 Home-Schate conferees agreed to-day on a new compromise \$5,700,to the late President Franklin D.

Tension is Eased Later by Withdrawal Of Soldiers From Town Of Ismailia

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 18 (AP) British troops served the only under over the Suez Canal in a 3 Bombs Near Boat short, sharp battle with Expitan Nearing Archangle thoops quanding it vesterally Two Lgyptians were killed

The action took place before dawn Egyptian censors held up news about it for 24 hours.

A British army spokesman said the canal area was quiet againship near the Soviet port of last night and today It was the second successive day the British had fought with

> Tuesday on rieters and hoters at Lumilia, where the Egyptian government and oven were killed. The British and they fired in self defense. case tension at Ismailia, ate of a British army sub-command

> out of the town of 50,000 and bleave it in control of Egyptian The British, meanwhile, were

directions. The augumes con the commander of the Egyptical Continued on Peace Two. Model Rahman Shehnan gave this account of the battle to Zona II. McLaulin, Sr. Nacuta un Albantatest Press Troops of the U.S. Fuel Cas are Resident.

The Director A Falgar Boover northwest of Youchon almost us Pioneer Resident.

> his hold been confined for several in the morning, when the Egyptians surrendered
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> British officers and the Egyptians opened fire first, without

cats old. In November he and only the admites. The Cairo newspaper At Mint (Continued the Page Three)

Libeled Governor TALLAHASSEL, OO IS OF -Collier's magazine today fented it libeled Gov Fuller Warren of Florola in an article it published about him six months ago-The magazine asked the U.S. ren's million-dollar libel suft Mamie Complett of Tompa.

Funeral services will be held the damages for an article be said at 1999 1. M. tomorrow at the libelously accused him of conspiring with campaign backers to divide up state business and protect

> WALLACE HEARING WASHINGTON, OC. 18 (P)-Columnist draeph Alsop tratified today the removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from his wartims China command was "the heaviest blow that could be struck to the Communists in China at that

He also told the Senate's In-Agree On Tax Bill ternal Security Subcommittee that ex-Communist Louis Butens "was guilty of three untruths" in carllet testinuary about former Vice Cros-ident Henry A. Wallace's 1944

Movie Time Table

Roosevelt was the dismissal

RITZ "I Was a Communist for the 1:41 - 8:36 - 5:31 - 7:26 - 9:21 MOVIELAND "Handit Queen" 6:35 - 8:24 PRAIRIB LAKE

"No Questions Asked"

Second Victim Dies From Beatings By Religious Group He estimated frauds in the Miami area involved \$250,000.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 18—47—The second victim of a frenzia religious cultist died early today ag members of the weird sect sought to explain their whipping rites by quoting Bible passages. Her back a mass of bloody from repeated lashings with a three-foot-long whip, Mrs. Ardith Lennender, 35, secumbed. Mrs. Anna Halvorson, 64, who had also been whipped, was

found dead yesterday. Sheriff Thomas Gibbons was holding without charge Mrs. Lennander's husband, Curtis, 33, who.
the sheriff said, freely admitted
in a tape-recorded statement that
he whipped the two women during Set meeting Monday night.
Set members pointed to the
words of Proverbs (20:30) in an
effort to explain the whippings. The passage says, "The blueness of a wound cleanseth away evil and to do stripes the inward parts of the belly."

"I know I am absolutely guilty; I was in a frenzy: I beat them down," the sheriff quoted Len-mander as saying. "Whipping is needed for wrong-doing and almost always a person who gets it admits it. It drives out the

Dr. A. M. Lundholm, deputy coroner, said an autopsy showed all of Mrs. Halvorson's right ribs were broken as well as one on the left side, and her breastbone. He said her body was covered with welts and blood clots.
Gibbons said Learninger used a 3-foot whin to beat his wife and Mrs. Halveron at the Monday night meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Doyle in suburban Lauderdale, About a dozen members of the cult were present. Mrs. Doyle a daughter of

sent. Mrs. Doyle, a daughter of the dead woman, is held as a material witness. Gibbons said he asked Mrs.
Dovle, "How could you stand by
and see your mother besten to
death, didn't you do anything
about it?" he said she replied:
"No, why should I?"

Ship Bombed

(Continued From Page One) tinued to drop fiares and then a second bomb fell astern. "We attempted to signal the Russians with rockets but they had no effect and another bomb

been bombed in peace time,"
Butcher told newsmen,
Beaman James Emerson, 22,

said he was on watch and sound ed the first slarm.

The Berlystone arrived here with a cargo of Soviet timber, im-

ported under Anglo-Soviet trade arrangements. The ship is registered at Liannelly, Wales. It has a crew of about 15. Naval intelligence officers in-

terviewed both officers and members of the crew.
This is customary in the case

of a British ship returning from Russian ports and some others.
Ship's officers said they had no unusual experiences after reaching Archangel. The "Berylstone" was handled at the docks in the usual way, they said.

Korean War (Continued From Page One)

crywhere. Finally the surviving mericans, split and overwhelmed,

Not one of 14 remembers much of the battle except as it happen-ted to him and the guys in near-by holes.

Water-filled tractor tires have en found less efficient than air-lled tires on sand and loam

Early New York elevated trains



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GI Schools

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"Attendance records for G. I. students were certified by forge! ames of legitimate teachers, relatives, acquaintances and neighbors to reflect these persons taught the veterans whereas no

"Some students were marked in attendance for non-existent streets. sessions on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Instructors and students were induced to sign for were ta

in this school, which Hoover did not specifically identify, was re-cruited in a Miami bay and became a "student," Hoover said. He never attended classes, never received a book, and did not know the school's location, Hoov-

er said. He added that one student was paid as high an \$35 for each new student recruited. He said an

Gen. Eisenhower (Continued rrom rage One)

markedly some of us are pretty stupid," he said. Eisenhower wound up his threeday inspection voyage after the news conference and flew to Nice, France, in a helicopter, His own plane was waiting there to return him to SHAPE headquarters.

In the course of the conference, In the course of the conference, Eisenhower called for cooperation with the troubled Middle East. "Our own self interest demands," he said, "we take cognizance of the Moslem world, its legitimate aspirations, and try to help out from Bakar (French West Africa) to Mindinao (Philippines). "We are trying to cooperate

structors on student records, shop, falsely indicating veterans had received instruction. One veteran were given another student in a 400 hours instruction."

gie against them."

played by passing female guests.

are not trying to dominate anyone. We want to cooperate— not strug-

Elsenhower noted that his state-

ment of the need for recognition of legitimate Moslem aspiration "does not exclude other religions."

He expressed optimism over the growth of strength and national suppaort in Western Europe but

growth of strength and national see every month is the constant suppaort in Western Europe but rise in what I call morale of free peoples—free nations. They are that Russia had atom bombs put us peoples—free nations, is not a traine picce-man on the corner—it is a very destructive piece of equipment. If we can build up necessary strength that Russia had atom bombs put us think we can (coexist peaceful
"There is no use shutting your gaining confidence, looking pro- on notice we have taken into con- ly)."

omic strength. But the whole trend is upwards."

"I think personally," Eisenhower soviet bloc came after a question on Russia's atom weapons. He see every month is the constant said:

eyes to crises. We have a weakening of the franc and pound. They
alout firding ways to do things
are disturbing problems, Y-m can
not have strength without econlief they can solve them."

Figurhower's statement on hopes situation and ensure the peace. The atom bomb is not a traffic police-

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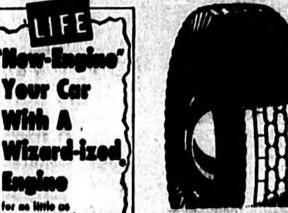
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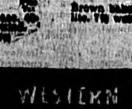
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taught the veterans whereas no instructor, actually a hotel bus instruction was given," Hoover said telling of the Miami operations. tiding in his car along palm-lined Hover added: students were induced to sign for lessons they neither gave nor received." In one school, Hoover said, a person was hired for the express of in-"While on duty, life guards



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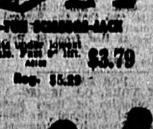














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hiblied at a benefit for the Wash-

ington House for incurables. Mrs.

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Prostate plants store food

State Are Made At B. & P. W. Meeting

Reports on interesting experliary sponsored activity, were surer of the Sanford Housing made last night to members of Authority, stated this morning. the Business and Professional wo-man's Club at a dinner meeting at pletion inspection" of the project

the High School PTA; Mirlam Moye by the Sanford Women's Club, and Caroline McInnis, by the Legion Auxiliary Unit. They were introduced by Mrs. C. E. Hunter,

program chairman. Mrs. Charles Webster, president of the local American Legion Auxi-

The Talent Show, aponsored by the B. and P. W. Club under the direction of Mrs. Eric Viblen, assisted by Mrs. Robert Zittrower, with Mrs. Eva Harkey as accom-

Danna Hankin, Elten Vihlen, Danna Hankin, Enten viller way.

Lightte Driggers, Jeanette Harway.

'f held him affoat until we to the end of who sang several selections. Also the pier. By this time two life-aw accordian solo by Terry Goem- guards. Tom Dimmers and Dawan accordian solo by Terry Goembels, a tap dance by Sally Chass, and a reading by Ellen Viblen. Randall Robbins, another Scout, did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonles.

Moscow Proposals

(Constanted From Page (Inc) taken recently against Russia and the Soviet bloc and or President Truman's statemen that ugreements with Russia aren't worth the paper they are

The rebuff convinced top Amment Moscow is not interested in confidential negotiations like
times which unded the Herlin
blockade. They tabled Vishinsky's response "propagands."
Charles E. Honlen, State Department counselor and Secretary | waitress.

Issues. They noted:

the Korean armistice talks. This has seen duty aboard the USS was that Moscow had in mind an Tarawa in the Caribbean, and on armistice on a military basis the U. S. S. Leyte, with political considerations to be for the future.
2. The foreign minister wound

up his 2,000-word statement by tions and to discuss measures for the improvement of international relations, including re-lations between the Soviet Union and the U. S. A." while the reporter ing to get Mr. Tru

referred to the annuuncement last month by Acheson and the British and French foreign ministers rather than to anything Kirk said. This was that the Western powers held to the view that a peaceful settlement of East-West issues is possible, and that the meeting of the at Parls next month would afford opportunity for discussions. isk's approach was made with advance knowledge of Britain the advance knowledge of Britain and France and of On. Matthew B. Ridgway, the U. N. commander, officials said. It was decided on as a means of taking the Kremlin's temperature because Kirk was preparing to leave Moscow before retiring as the linearities. Mr. Truman on the limitations and like the limitations. Mr. Truman on the limitations are but halted when the British fired over their heads. the Kremlin's temperature be-cause Kirk was preparing to leave Moscow before retiring as

ambassador, and could talk with Vishinaky in a farewell call. Because the Kremlin took ad-State Department was wary. It had ready for nublication—in case Russia broke the con-fidence—its version of what Kirk said orally, and the reply Vishinally furned over last Monday to Hugh S. Cumming, r., in charge of the embassy nea Kirk departed. When the occow radio started broadcast-Vishinahu's statement lest

Mint the department nuichly med nublin the entire evolution.

Kirk commissioned to Vishfreby that the Morth Korean and Chimes, negotiators were not following the understanding to reselved from actine Foreign Min-leter Andrei Grometo last June that Enests favored on armistics on a military basis alone.

aturgeon is covered with ed) of Travancore, die state, is highly fertile

Reports On Girls' Castle Brewer Court Ready By Nov. 1

The first tenants are expected to move on or about Nov. 1, into Castle Brewer Court, a Negro housing project of 125 units now laures had at Girls State, Talla. nearing completion in Goldsboro, harsee an American Legion Auxi. George Williams, secretary-trea-1. It will include a meeting room

Sanford Sailor

30 by 60 feet in size.

(Centinged From Page One) ing no heed to my warning, the lifeguard declared. of the local American Legion Auxillary Unit told of Girls Nation,
which she attended recently in
Washington, D. C. She said that
Girls Nation was organized there
in 1937 but did not become active
until 1947 because of war condikeep an eye on him. It was then that I warned him not to go too

far.
"He was about waist deep in the water when he lost his footing. I immediately went out with Mrs. Eva Harkey as accompanist, was brought to the club at this time. Talent Scouts taking part on the program were as follows:

Stime Withers

From Wi

> were taken out to the end of son Ziegler, came to my nasistance and we were making headway toward the heach when a rough wave came in and knocked us to the bottom. We lost hold of the man and he was hviously carried out in the run-

> out. "We remained at the scene, for him for dived and looked for him for approximately 30 minutes until it became obvious that he had been carried out to sea," said Mr. Hurgeas,

An sirulane was disnatched from the Sanford Station to search for the body but was forced back by had weather. A erican officials that at the mo- private plane, piloted by Henry stationed east of the waterway Quarterman also flew over to help but weather forced it down.
Acquaintances who identified the man as Holley were Whitely Watson, also of the Sanford Station, and Jean Ortegs, a

Acheson's principal advisor on relations with the Kremlin, told reporters; "It is characteristic of Soviet procedure that when they are seriously interested in any subject they don't publiciae it the way they did this."

At the same time some officials thought they detected two possible hints that Moscow may be willing both to reach a settlement in Korea and to discuss the ment in Korea and to discuss the ment in Korea and to discuss the first squadron 14 at the first news stories about Tuesday's rloting were published in Cairo papers today, along with pictures of cars set aftre by Expetian demonstrators and of a dead Expetian policemum stretched on the ground.

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settlement of other East-West ferred to Fighter Squadron 34 at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, He 1. Vishinsky reaffirmed that was transferred to the local Russia is standing by its pro-posal of last June which initiated craft Service, Soundron 821. He

Truman's Plans

(Continued From Page One) saying Russ? "agrees to examine with the participation of the government of the U. S. A. all important and unsettled questions that it was a matter for the definition of the district and unsettled questions.

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(Continued From Pass 1884 | Expire to trying to out the troops and take sole control of the students.) moeratic National Committee, and British troops will stay put and that the committee would not fight to defend thenselves until

ing to get Mr. Truman to say Morrison said last night Britain Some authorities speculated whether he would run for re- refuses to exchange Sudan's election, one of them told him future for Egypt's military help that Senator Taft had said he in a Middle East defense comthought candidates should an- mand. nounce themselves withing a reasonable time.

a matter for the judgment of the United States, Britain, a matter for the judgment of every candidate. He added that he wouldn't tell other candidates when they should announce.

A reporter asked if his reference to "other candidates" meant he would be a candidate. United Nations general assembly when they should announce.

he would be a candidate.

his intentions, Mr. Truman observed that between now and the middle of January he has to Terday on the student at Israelia at Israelia at Israelia at Israelia at Israelia at Israelia and the seconomic situation.

He said that will take every minute of his time. After that is done, he said there will be time for other things.

At one point Mr. Truman was vantage of a similar confidential approach made by former Ambiguation Walter Bedeli Smith when he less Moscow in 1949, the

going to do.

In response to another question, the President said he thought the

the President said he thought the idea of political conventions in off years has merit. He said that he has had the idea under-consideration for some time.

This is an idea advanced a year are in a report by the American Political Science Association.

The argument for it runs that public interest in government which he remoted if the majority in the property of the majority in t

Hold Everything Dr. Max Theiler Is Boys, Horse Runs Given Nobel Prize Away With Sulky For Fever Vaccine

The sight of a horse running away with a sulke may have been trange sight yesterday morning cines against yellow fever.

Police Lieut. Max Bass and B. J. Davis, Zoo superintendent took charge of the horse and sulky.

At frequent intervals the Police Department gets calls from persons who have but sainted a last the transfer of the effective weapon against yellow fever, scourge of the transfer of the tran

liams. "The rule raised its head people in her oversens areas using. Harry S Troman is chairman of the and let out a loud hee haw at the an earlier type of caccine leveloplight of its owner, and old losinh was so glad to see it that there were tears in his eyes."

Egyptian Clash

(Continued From Page time) said the British have completely cut off the canal area from the

British tunks and armored cars captured customs, telephone and railroad offices at Port Said and Suez at each and of the canal, it

An Egyptian army spokesman said the British at the El Ferdan bridge had seized all boats normally used for canal crossings and took the customs office at the eastern end of the bridge. British possession of canal crossing facilities and other communications along the canal means that Egyptian army forces

are cut off from forces in the main part of Egypt. In Cairo police declared a state of emergency-as they have several times in the past 10 days —and stationed strong reserve forces at atrategic spots. The

disturbances.

The tense situation is the outgrowth of Egypt's action Monday breaking its 1936 mutual defense treaty with Britain and the 1899 agreement setting up joint Anglo-Egyptian rule of the Su-

The defense treaty gave Britain
the right to station troops in Egypt to guard the canal. Egypt is trying to oust the

Egypt agrees to some new While the reporters were try- method of defending the canal.

The Egyptian government turnionable time.

The President replied that was to share in canal defense with

fired over their heads. British and Ecyptian authorities had been conferring since yes-

time for other things.

At one point Mr. Truman was saked when reporters might exposed an announcement. He draw laughts when he said when it is politically expedient. And he added that he would be the sola judge of that.

He wouldn't say whether he will make a whistle stop came or supports someone else. But he did say he couldn't make a whistle stop tour until he makes an announcement of what he is going to do.

The British War Office in London estimated the damage caused by riuters at \$1,400,000. It said an investigation disclosed the rioting was started by a gang of Egyptians who were told "to help them-saives to British property."

Egyptian authorities at Port Bues are refusing to nermit loading of army stores without owner permits, the British said. But they reported that Egyptian workers who had quit work on the Bues installations on Tuesday had "returned in force."

CAR DRIVE YOU CRAZY BUY A GOOD USED CAR FROM THE ARE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 18 -(P)-The 1951 Nobel prize in common enough in the 1890 ers, medicine was awarded tonight to but to Sanford residents, with the Dr. Max Tagiler of New York for exception of old timers, it was a developing the first effective vuc-

to see such an occurrence.

As Police Chief Roy G. Williams tribution of Dr. Theller who has described it. Jim Byrd left his been on the staff of the Internaman's Club at a dinner meeting at the Yacht Club by the five girls from hera who attended the week long program. Mrs. E. J. Routh presided.

The speakers included Ann Whittaker, sponsored by the B. and P. W. Club; Ellen Driggers, by the Pilat Club; Margaret Marlows by the Street about Nov. Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street.

The administration building is about three quarters complete and will be ready for use about Nov. Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street.

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> sons who have lost animals. Last the tropics and sub-tropics.
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> week said Chief Williams, a call
> was received from Josiah Thompsources that he had been declared son, Goldshoro Negro, stating that worthy of the Nobel prize by ex-Meanwhile, C. L. Griffith, an employee of the Central Florida Quick Freeze and Storage Co., had located the mula back of the plant and near the Zittrower Bros. Gar- uped for general use by Dr. Thellage, and had fled it to a stake, er. During World War II more When Chief Williams and Josiah than 8,000,000 men of the U. S. Thompson arrived, the mule was armed forces had their shots of peacefully munching grass.
> "It was a touching reunion of two old friends," said Objef Wiltwo old friends," said Objef Wiloculated more than 20,0000,000

> > ed by the American scientist. The prize will be presented for-mully to Dr. Theller by King Gustay Adolf VI of Sweden at the Point bad only 10 cadets when it traditional Nobel ceremosies in was spaced, July 1, 1802.
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> > Stockholm on Dec. 10. With the award goes prize money amounting to \$32,357.62.

World Series Was Worth \$6,446 To Each N. Y. Yankee

29 players; \$52,476.51 to two decrease others; three were roled \$1,650.04. With such a dam prospect, ts 5618.87; and two others \$309.45

LOVELY Mrs. Charles Black, better known to the world as film star Shirles Comple, displays in Washworth \$1,223 47 Inglon a 180-carat diamond necklace valued at \$750,000. It is one of

in the National Lengue divided the can band together to supply adesame amount of money so that a quate and inviting housing to pre-full share was worth \$1,345.35. spective workers and thus pull Buston Americans amounted to cooperative housing plan has been \$812.50, while the St. Louis Cards applied in some farm districts of the National circuit divided with success. The Military Academy at West their divvy of the lost so a full share amounted to \$859000

Rural Common Sense By Spuds Johnson

CINCINNATI, Oct 18 -(B) - entirely hopeless, either. There is little doubt that farm labor will the recent world Series was worth facte doted that farm failer will a fact dotting is definitely \$6,446,09 to each New York Yans be in short supply. But fortune a challenge to any farmer, but kee who received a full share, the lately there are several things cooperative effects and careful Baseball Commissional's office and which can be done to help relieve planning and scheduling of work nonneed today. The Yankees won the situation.

A full share for the tosing New committee predicts that the supply York Ginnts amounted to \$1,251,05 of farm labor will be considerably. The Yankees voted full shares less in 1951-52 than it was last o 34 members, four others got season. This prediction is based \$4,834.57 apiece; one was coted on continuing drains of manpower \$3,223.04; nine ment r. of the from farms to industry and the organization \$500 each and two armed forces. There is the possi-The Giants voted full harves to the ungridory farm workers will

each; one got \$1,000; three others there anything the farmer can The setorious Yankees received commends that domestic recruitate total of \$235,436 to while the fluid programs and planned interpretations of foreign labor be The players partlemated in the obtaining additional help. If receipts of the first teur games these sources do not supply need-

of the six-game series.

The second phace Cleveland clab-in the American Leavue divided in firm work. \$42,042.18, so that a full share was

The Florida agricultural outlook | ties. Fility that the number of domes-

do? The unflook committee restudied carefully as methods of set labor, try recruiting local bely

Florida's form Inbor situation is further complicated by lack The second place Brooklyn club of sufficient housing. Farmers Full shares for the third place induters from other areas. This

Higher meclamization is always an out during times of low The fuerth place thrence Americ labor samply, but this also has caus and the fourth place Boston limitations. The production of Nationals each voted full shares farm machinery in the next few months is expected to drop. How

ever, the committee says, production of major types of equipment is expected to be sufficiently high to maintain current levels of pro-The labor outlook for Florida duction. Farmers are warned not farmers during the months ahead to make unnecessary purchases isn't too favorable and yet it isn't but not to delay in getting needed

equipment.
A labor shortage is definitely will help overcome many difficul-

POULTRY COOPERATIVE Orlando, Fla. Thirteen Central Florida poultrymen have banded

together to reduce high egg handling costs and formed the Central Florida Poultry Cooperative. County Agent F. E. Hactzman says the cooperative carrently hundles 300 cases of eggs per week and has set a goal of 400 cases per week to be reached



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THURSDAY OCT. 18, 1951 TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If we do the best we know, it is highly probable that our wisdom will increase with experience.

Keep sound wisdom and discre--Pr. 3:21.

In an immature stage of reasoning, washing behind the ears is a substitute for washing in front

One thing is certain for those who think that they can rip through life: The faster the pace the sooner life catches up.

We may all be subject to the laws of nature, but some seem to get an idea that the traffic laws were intended for the rest of the

Although costs are rising the average American family can still have meat once in a while. The day, has not yet come here, as it has in some other parts of the world, when price control is simply a matter of rice control.

Florida is too reactionary for Claude Pepper, he practically admits in announcing that he may not be a candidate for the Senate next year. Or to put it another way. Pepper is too radical for

A Senate subcommittee laments the lack of morals in government. And believe us, when public morals get so bad that a Senate subcommittee is aroused, they have reached the depth of something or other.

Political reaction of a rockribbed Democrat: Taft won't do: he's too reactionary. Dewey won't do: he can't get elected. Eisenhower won't do; he's too military. Stassen won't do; he's too in-

When you are told how much receives from the federal government through handouts of one kind and another, remember the billion dollars a year which Comptroller Gay said Floridians have to pay to the federal government each year.

In invalidating certificates of indebtedness for voting machines the Supreme Court did not invalidate them for everything. The court held it was all right to issue such certificates for essential expenditures or self-liquidating projects. The question remains what is essential and what is self-liquidating.

President Truman goes so far as to imply that he might even modify his "cloak of military security" on civilian agencies of government. At a time like this

when every day brings out new avidence that the only thing some of these agencies want to hide is their own misdeeds, it is high time this censorship of the press be raised.

Henry Wallace denies he ever favored giving atom bomb secrets to Russis. Funny, that was the impression we got from the newspaper accounts at the time. They weren't denied then, And large for the first time, and not kept with any idea of publication, seemed to have the same impression. In the light of what has beptened to have the same impression. In the light of what has beptened to the last five years, could it be the last five years, could it be minimum draft age from 19 to last the agon bomb secrets?

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College Standards

To be admitted to a college or university a student must meet the educational requirements for admission set down by the institution to which he seeks entrance. These standards vary with the educational purposes of the institution and the educational tradition which dictates its policies. The principle is that admission standards enable instructors to assume that new students have backgrounds and capabilities which allow them to begin their college education at a specific level. The standards therefore are significant to both instructor and student.

In some cases it has been charged that athletes whose scholastic records have not been sufficient to merit their admission to most colleges have found themselves sought after by some schools which seemed willing to overlook the admission rules in their special cases. The student admitted under such circumstances is well aware that he is in demand for his ability on the field of sport and not because of what he does in the classroom. It is small wonder that some students get distorted ideas as to just what is important in college.

Maintaining admission standards would not be the entire answer to the problem of the place of athletics in the educations balance. Perhaps a complete re-examination of the sense of values is called for. But maintaining uniform standards of admission for all students in each institution could be a step toward finding an answer to the problem of the relationship between education and competitive sports.

New Finds In Asia

The amazing way in which the field of ancient history has widened is illustrated by a report from Ann Arbor. There the University of Michigan announces the acquisition of rubber molds of a long inscription in the Urartu language. This language, now known only imperfectly, will become much more intelligible because the inscription contains also a version in Assyrian, which is well understood.

Urartu was a kingdom corresponding roughly to present-day Armenia; its very existence was unknown not many years ago. Yet its language has been deciphered, so that the new inscription is known to be by a king ruling in the ninth century B. C.

Urartu is not the only ancient language to be discovered of late. While Babylonia has long been known, comparatively recently it was learned that Babylonian was preceded by an earlier tongue, the Sumerian, using the same written characters as Babylonian but utterly different. Hittite is another new find. The Hittites are mentioned often in the Old Testament, but not so as to suggest that they were important. It now appears that they had a great kingdom, ranking with Babylonia and Egypt.

All these new finds are fine for the advancement of knowledge, but they make the path of the scholar longer and harder.

Fairness In Speech

Freedom of speech is one of the most precious rights enjoyed in America. But every individual right in a democracy carries with it an accompanying individual responsibility. Fairness of speech is essential to freedom of

Without fairness, freedom of speech can become mere license for slander. Too frequently in the heat of political discussion accusations are hurled in an irresponsible manner and denunciation replaces intelligent consideration of issues. When a man can speak his mind without fear of consequence he has the duty to speak truthfully and fairly and the right to expect others to do the same.

Stassen won't do; he's too inexperienced. Guess there's nothing to do but to vote for Truman.

A democracy can remain effective only if its citizens two doesn't many places, demand that the speakers they listen to speak fairly. If irresponsible slander of one man is allowed, then no man enough of that size and quality to has the power to protect his reputation. In a democracy no man's freedom is more secure than his neighbor's, nor can he expect to be treated more fairly than his neighbor.

THE WORLD TODAY

Ry DONALD SANDERS (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Cct. 18—(A)—
The record of the first session
of the 82nd Congress, now grinding to a close, isn't very impressive as far rs the number of
major bills passed is concerned. With the record almost complete, it appears Congress will appropriate about \$91,000,000,000 by the time it winds up the year's work, possibly Saturday. The record high, about \$147,000,000,000, was approved in 1948, a war-time year.

Judge Stenstrom

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To help pay the bill, President Truman asked Congress to vote \$10,000,000,000 in new taxes. It balked at the amount, trimming it almost in half, and the House so far has refused to approve that

stimulated largely by high meat

LATEST AMBITIOUS LION TAMER



Reductions Noted In Retail Prices Of Hams And Pork

(By the Associated Press) Many butchers and storekeep-ers looking around for a meat bar-gain to lure food shoppers settled

in pork for this weekend. Taking advantage of lower hog prices as livestock marketings increased seasonally, several chains and major independents announced retail price cuts ranging to six cents a pound on items like hams, loin roasts and smoked shoulders. Scattered reductions on roasting chickens, turkeys and ducks also were reported, but for the most part meats other than pork were little changed.

analysts believe the downturn in egg prices which usually comes about now may be delayed for weeks by this exceptional demand

Judge Stenstrom
Outlines Progress
Of Juvenile Court

Operation in Seminole County of the State Juvenile Court Law which has been in effect since Oct. I, was outlined Monday to members of the Seminole County Children's Committee by Judge Douglas Stenstrom who has jurisdiction over the Court.

One of the changes brought about by the law, he said, is that juvenile traffic violation cases, formerly handled by the city courts are now placed for handling in the County Juvenile Court.

The need for well trained county of the settled up a penny og two a pound. The Agriculture Department reported that the nation's butter stocks are only about half as big as a year ago, but officials said the reserves probably would be adequate since consumption has lagged below last year. People are eating more margarine. And butter output is lower because consumers are buying more fluid milk.

Most of the price changes in the produce department this week were minor. Improved demand for apples pushed their price tags higher, Eastern iceberg lettuce, potatoes, eggplant, onlons and Persian melons advanced slightly. Cabbage, cauliflower and grape-fruit eased somewhat.

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out and the committee voted to aid Judge Stenstrom in his service to the County's children, Miss Miriam Moye told of her experiences at Giris State, She was introduced by Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Ed McKinley and Robert Bookman told of Boys State of 1961, and were introduced by Judge Stenstrom.

Mrs. A. J. Poterson, chairman of the Children's Committee, ap-



scandals in the U.S. Internal Revenue Department, Rep. Cecil R. King (left) stops to greet Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, Later Snyder testified in Washington that he had twice asked for the resignation of James P. Finnegan, former Internal Revenue Collector in St. Louis. Finnegan quit under fire last April, (International Soundphoto)

The Blame Hangs High Tampa Tribune

We had supposed that the chair which he occupied only blame for the highly irregular three or four hours a day. - activities of Fee-Me Finnegan. Mr. Snyder's performance in the Federal Government's odd-job tax collector at St. Louis, rested at the door of George J. Schoeneman, the former Com-missioner of Internal Revenue,

Mr. Snyder's performance in the Finnegan case leaves little respect for his competence or his courage. Although confessing he took the "remors" about the St. Louis collector seriously

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Mr. Snyder's performance in

Friend Finnegan.

Jim Finnegan finally has been overtaken by his sins, Congressional investigators discovered what Mr. Enyder could have but didn't; and a federal grand jury now has indicted Finnegan for peddling his influence for cash.

Congress can do nothing about Mr. Enyder or President Truman; that duty will fall to the Democratic Party and the American volume next year.

Too Late To Classify

Soon we will celebrate United Nations Day—October 24.

Throughout the entire world in every nation, large or small, little people are going about their daily tasks. They may be of different race or creed, but they are human beings, made in the image of God, and as such are equal in his sight.

Deep in the hearts of those millions upon millions of little people is a God-given desire for peace. Their ambitions, hopes and fegra are the same as those of little peoples everywhere.

But between this writing of a Constitution for the United States and the Declaration of Independence in 1776, a gap of 11 years had passed marked by bitter bickering and dissension among the 13 original states. A more perfect union? It wasn't decisively welded for at least 78 years—on the fields of Gettyburg, Antietam, Fredericksburg and Bull Rug. And our states still quarrel and squabble.

Yet there are thousands of people who say that the United Na-

It has ever been so and will ever

be so until a strong and power-ful force is created with leaders of wisdom and courage who, through the dissemination of truth, justice and fair play, will unite all of these little peoples in a world of law and order. There are those today as there

has always been, who scoff at the idea of such a world union. These narrow, shallow minds say war and ware alone is the only path to permanent peace.

Those who believe in and support the United Nations see in it the one hope for eventual world understanding and lasting peace. They vision a world of nations banded together for the advancement and welfare of all. A world in which these indivi-

"In order to form a more per-fect union" wrote the found-ing fathers of this nation in 1787. System.

enough to keep the peace and

of little peoples everywhere.
Of themselves, they seek only the simple comforts of life, food, clothing, shelter, a measure of human dignity and to live at peace with their neighbors.

It is only when ignorance and avarice step in, controlled by selfish and evil leadership, that the flames of hate, fear and prejudice are fanned to fever heat and these little people are brought into armied conflict.

It has ever been so and will ever

of over half a hillion people. It helped lift the menacing Berlin Blockade. It provided food shelter and dothing for 1,575,000 displaced persons. Helped stop a cholera epidemic in Egypt. Trained people in many parts of the world for a greater measure of self-government. Helped build trade, agriculture, science and education among all nations.
You say the United Nations

cannot work, that the fulfillment of its purpose is an impossibility! Your great-gramifather could have said the same thing about our own United States. While it is imperative that we

maintain and build up our millcheriah, sanity and reason tells us that we can at the same time be dual nations, instead of being a law unto themselves, would perfect and support a world court of international law to the support and supp of international law, backed with we all desire. Honor your United a world police force powerful Nations on Oct. 24. Pray for its AUCCESS.

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY

The Douglas Jobe Junior Broth-erhood will meet at the First Bap-tist Church a 7:30 P. M. The Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist Curch will have their regular supper and program meeting at 7:30 P. M. The Interfraternity Council will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the City

FRIDAY A chile supper will be sponsored by the Seminole High School PTA prior to the Palatka-Sanford football game from 6:00 to 8:00 P. M. in the school exfeteria.

MONDAT The Beardall Avenue Circle will meet at the Beardall Avenue Chapel at 2:00 P. M.

with Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons as

HOLLYWOOD By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18-(/P)-Look out, men, leap year is coming. And here comes June Greer to advise girls on how to land a

It's only about two and a half months until the year when women have the legendary right to trap husbands. (What? You say that happens every year?) Miss Greer delivered some early pointers for enger, benvers who want to be ready for the senson.

twice, first to longtime Crooner Rudy Vallee and now to Edward Lasker, handsome young film executive. She cautioned that her advice stemmed from observation and not experience. Here are her 10 commandments for catching a

Find out his interests. If he likes football, bone up on football so you can be an interesd listener when he talks about it. All you have to do is listen to him talk all evening and he'll say, "my, that's an intelligent girl."

2. Don't look too perfect. No man can feet at ease with a girl who looks like a hot-house flower he's afraid to crush. In other words, wear slacks and sweaters now and then: don't always anpear in frills and lace, A man pean't want a living coll. 3. Don't worry about being too fat or too thin. Somewhere

there's a man who will want you 4. Don't keep him guessing, A man tires of the cat-and-mouse game; he wants to feel wanted If you love the guy, let him

5. Don't try to make him featnot, he'll give you the brush if he finds out there's another man. 6. Observe what types of women he admires. Then try to

emulate those types 7. Don't go overboard on low necklines. He likes to see you as attractive as nossible, but he doesn't like to be embarrassed by other peoples' stares.

8. Don't underestimate his intelligence. He docan't like to be talked to as though he's a little boy. You don't have to discuss Freud, but you should talk about something more than chit-chat. 9. Speak softly. A man deesn't like to listen all evening to a harsh voice. And avoid dishing out the name-dropping or gossip, particularly about other men. 10. Don't be too anxious about marriage, if you start pushing him, the man is going to get gun-shy. His curiosity eventually comes so great that he'll ask you to marry him, just to find out whether you will. Then he's

Trapped. laste unanswered. To neck or not to neck? This is the question, Supposing the girl's best beau

Today's Quizzical Quiz

TEST YOUR "I. Q." Who bought the school house to which Mary went, followed by her "Little"

(2) A man leaves an estate of \$600.00 to be divided between, his heirs. How anuch does each one get? "Under

'All Alone"? (8) What is the French word Answers will be Answers will be found

To Porter Lansing The marriage of Pauline Georgia Henrickson and Porter II, Lansing, III took place on Oct. II in Folks-

took place on Oct. It in Folkston. Ga. She is the daughter of surgery Wednesday at the Orange Waterlown S. P. Henrickson of Waterlown S. A. and he is the Watertown, S. D. and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter H. Lansing of this city. . The bride attended elementary

schools in Watertown, graduating from the high school there in 1940. Following her graduation she worked with an insurance firm n Minneapolis, Minn, and has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Ekern, at her home at 1717 Park Avenue.

Mr. Lansing attended Sanford Schools receiving his diploma from Seminole High School in 1947, after which he attended Marion Chapel at 2:00 P. M.

1 UESDAY

The Unity Class will meet at 8:00 P. M. at the Validez Hotel

Whelchel and Ponder as a sales-

teacher. Visitors are welcome.

The Pilot Club will hold a dinner meeting at the Yacht Club at the Yacht Club at the Yacht Club at the Cown Apartments at 213 East First Street.

Piggly-Wiggly Group Enjoys Boat Ride

Local Piggly-Wiggly employees, eir wives and husbands enjoyed boat ride aboard the "New River" on Monday evening leaving at 7:00 o'clock.

A buffet supper was served after which singing and dancing were enjoyed, About 60 persons attended the party, Out-of-town quests included J. W. Lyles, Or-lando, district supervisor, and Mr. and Mrs. Moreley of Orlando. Mr. to be ready for the season. Moseley is the supervisor for the The actress has been married Lays Polato Chip Company.

Henry Witte, Sr. Is Honored On Birthday

Henry Witte, Sr. was honored in his 76th birthday with a sur-

Those present with Mr. Witte ing tests of new and used wool blankets in different washers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wite, Jr., Hankets were measured for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Perradt, Mrs. Marle David, Miss Dorothy Powell, Miss Ellen Betts, Miss Helen Cabus and Mack Cleveland, Jr.

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ing. "Sieter," shrugged the actress, "you're on your own."
Capaule Review: "Detective
Story" is a fascinating secount
of life in a New York police station. The interplay of human lives is portrayed with dramatic in-tensity and all the characters are three-dimensions, thanks to the direction of William Wyler. Excapt for some over-acting, the players are excellent. Stand-outs are Lee Grant and Horses Me-Mahon from the New York play cast Kirk Douglas is the crime-hating detective and Eleanor Parker his suffering wife.

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Personals

Friends of T. O. Brown, Jr., will be glad to learn that he is getting

David B. Hurgeton, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hurgeton of Banana Lake, is now attending the Aviation Electronics Technician-Electronics. man School at the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Comdr. Nelson E. Harris, USN, Mrs. Harris and children of Norfolk, Va, left yesterday after visit-ing in Sanford with Mrs. Harris sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Touchton, sad her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brocks.

New Smyrna left yesterday from
New Smyrna for Camp Pickett,
Va. to visit Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph
Costa. Sgt. Costa is with the 13rd Division and will leave for Germany on Oct. 20. Mrs. Costs will return to Sanford with her mother, Mrs. Lundquist,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright returned yesterday from a trip to Tennessee, New York and New ressee by their daughter, Martha Wright, of Houston, Tex., who accompanied them to go to Ft. Monmouth, N. J. where they visited their son, Cullen Wright, who is stationed there with the United States Army, Mins Wright, United States Army, Mins Wright, Woods William Wright, Was St. C. Graham. Jersey. They were joined in Ten-United States Army, Miss Wright is now visiting in Sanford.

Hints to Housewives By JOYCE BEVIS

A new non-stir method of laun lering wool blankets in automatic washers proved the solution to on his 76th hirthday with a sur-prise party given yesterday at the Elaine Knowles Weaver of the Twilight Grill. He was presented with a birthday cake decorated with red, white and blue inscribed with "Spirit of '70".

Weaver developed the idea of rewith than agitation after 500 launder-

shrinkage after five washings Those given four-minute washings shrank twice as much as those in the washer only two minutes. Both were given two deep rinses of one minute each. Mrs. Weaver concluded that agitation of the wool caused most of the shrink-

other wool fabrica. The non-stir or souk-cleaning was fried out successfully on 40 new and used wool blankets. New blankets laundered this way shrink only a triffe, tfæd blankets, badly shrunken in previous laundering, were reconditioned and came out four to six inches longer when finished by stretching and brushing.

Here's the Ohio method in seven steps: 1. Fill washer with lukewarm or hotter water, add a low-suds detergent, and dissolve by running the machine a few seconds, 2. Submerge the blanket, let sonk to to 20 minutes, turning over once or twice by hand.

3. Spin off wash water, run in rinse water of same temperature. submerge blanket, soak five min utes, remove water, add fresh water for another rinse, turning

blanket once as second rinse comes in. 4. After extracting second rinse enter stretch the blanket to orlginal size and shape. (Two people pull from opposite ends.) 5. Let blanket dry until only slightly damp, stretch again, and

dry.

8. Brush blanket on both sides tn:no United Nations
10:15 Jerry Gray Ork
10:30 At Home With Music
11:00 News
11:08 High Off

100 Attend Civic Department Meeting

About 100 persons attended the meeting of the Civic Department of the Woman's Club which yesterday at 1:30 o'clock heard a talk by Mrs. John L. "intelmirst, ancial assistant to Civil Defense Ad-"inistrator Millard Coldwell in Wachington, D. C. Guests present included members of the civic clubs of Sanford, members of the Woman's Clubs of Oviedo, Altamonte Springs and DeLand, the Longwood Civic League, Daught-ers of the American Revolution, Irene Hinton, Girl Scouts and school men of Santord. Mrs. Whitchurst was introduced

by A. B. Peterson, chairman of Civil Defense of Seminole County. Mrs. Miriam Russell, chairman of the Civic Department presented Mr. Peterson, Mrs. Whitehurst stressed the importance of wo-men's parts if the defense program a to succeed in the country. She added that the fine arts must not be neglected as they will help to preserve the sanity of the people

luring the difficulties ahead. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Crumley and Mrs. A. M. Philips led in singing "The Star Spangled Banner", Mrs. F. E. Bolz conducted the sniute to the Plag Mrs. E. F. Lundquist and and the invocation was given by daughter Mrs. T. S. Copeland of Mrs. George Wells.

> n director of District 7 of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that a meeting of the group will be held in Winter Park on Nov. 9,

Attractive and colorful decorncus and croton leaves. On the speaker's table was a fan shaped strangement of yellow and green nud Mrs. Whitehurst's talk was preceded with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. R. T. Warren, Mrs. James Hoff, Mrs. S. C. Graham, Mrs. Willis Peacock, Mrs. D. C. Boward, Mrs. N. C. Slawter, Mrs. Chyton Smith and Mrs. Joe Baker.

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Mrs. Golden Speaks At Christian Meet

Mrs. John Golden, wife of the ad interim minister of the Sanford Christian Church, was among the speakers of the District Convention of the Disciples of Christ, Christ-ion Churches, held on Monday at New Smyrna. Other speakers were Rev. McThency of the First Christian Church in Tampa, and Miss Betty Cannon of Deland.

A banquet was held at 6:30 P. M. in the new church annex. Phose attending one or both sensions from Sanford included Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. W. C. Tison, Mrs. O. T. Pearson, Mrs. George Roland, Mrs. J. H. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. age, matting and loss of fluffi.

Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. O. D.

Landrass, Rev. and Mrs. Colden,

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Mas Shang Williams and Jay Wai
lumingless and advised in ter, Mrs. Tison was elected secretary-treasurer of the convention for 1951-52.

> If you want to discourage both moths and mildew from getting into a closet this summer fill a container with paradichloroben zene crystals and hang it in the closet.

Never let mud dry on leather shoes since it may leave a perof the mud just as soon as pos-

Small slices of salty rye bread are delicious apread with a mixture of deviled ham, finely chopped cucumber, and mayonnaise; season the ham with a little onion Juice if you like.

with a stiff nylon brush or a "pet brush" to lift map to original

softness. 7: Press bludings of blanket. This method of washing is suitable for non-automatic washers or for agitator or pulsator-type automatics, if they have flexible control dials which can be operated by hand, it may be used with tumble type washers if the door can be upened after the machine is filled. Mrs. Weaver mays tumbling of the blanker during filling causes exceeded during filling causes excessive shrinkago.



Betty Sesser Weber Rosemary Mammelli

LAKE MARY By VIRGINIA P. ANDERSON

Thursday night the Lake Min Boy Scout Committee attended he District Council meeting, a McKinley Hall, in Sanford, Mein bers of the committee from India Mary were Wm. Pugh, chairm in Joe Mayhury, R. E. True, C. P. Brasington, P. D. Anderson, J. I. Hobby, J. A. Yates and C. E. Milsted.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew of Dayton, Ohio, were recent guests of H. H. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fischer are occupying one of the Ball cottages. He is with the Navy stationed at Sanford NAAS

Friends of Mrs. Frieda Garlan will be interested to learn that she is a patient at the Fermal? Laughton Hospital in Sanford Mr. and Mrs. John Cochem-Mrs. Stondenmyer and House Cochian of Sanfuid, speed Sinday, Oct. 7, in Jacksonville
Lt. James Tate, who has been a patient at the Navat Hospital in Jacksonville for some time, sufficiently recovered to large.

Joe Douglass of Zellwood hereed Friday to spend some time with the his brother and sister, E. A. Doug lass and Mrs. Bertha D. Sorrell W. Mrs. Florence Boteler and daughter, Mrs. Ted Brocklyn and Rita, returned Thursday from ... Charlottesville, Va. where they M. About About and Mrs. had visited relatives. Mrs. Rotel er's parents, Mr and Mr Z 4

Smith accompanied them home Wednesday evening the Ric hess Women's Club of the Courmunity Church met at the bone of Mrs. R. E. Tine Reading of the minutes of the previous meet Photo by Raymond Studio as both president and vice president Miss Barbara Ann Senree whose engagement and approaching dent were unable to attend. Next marriage is being amounted today by her parents to Donald Thomas Plans were discussed for various Reagan. Miss Pearce graduated from the local high school in June activities of the club. At a latehour, the liestess served coffee and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Pearce and Read and the control of their daughter Harbara Ann to High School and a now stational and Mrs. H. M. Voing of Michael is spending a week with his bread of their daughter Harbara Ann to High School and a now stational and Mrs. Kelley Young Bonale Thomas Reagan, son of Mr. at the Scotton Naval Auxiliaty George Lee who is attributed. school in St. Ammeters en There are 50 islands in Lake F. G. Live over the weekend

Mrs. Wells is a Harry daughter of Mar W. P. Hucke, was cargot of Mr and Mrs. West a Chlando dergoing freatment at of Sacobetton in Orlando. all med the dinner, Only Bar Riding Club on the Hastona and New We were Sunday

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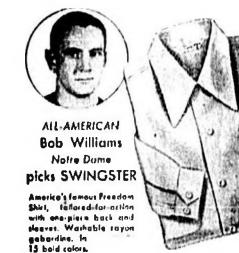












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Sanford Meets Palatka In First Home Game Tomorrow

Rugged Palatka Club Boasts Pair Of Fleet Halfbacks. Four Wins In Row

Somewhat stale after a week with an open date, the Sanford Gelery Feds scrimmaged hard yes-Celery Feds scrimmaged hard yesterday to get in shape for a rough tough Palatka team that will meet the Seminole High eleven in the first home game of the season tomorrow night.

Kick off time is 8 P. M. on the high school field.

Banford coaches were not too happy with the showing of the local squad as the game with the undefeated Palatka Maroons drew near. "We're a little sloppy and that open date didn't help us any," said Linecoach Fred Ganas.

A rained out Tuesday practice didn't help the Seminoles sharpen their play.

didn't help the Seminoles sharpen their play.

Only foe both of the teams have met is the DeLand eleven. Palatian pulled the DeLand game out of the fire in the last three minuter. A rain soaked ball got a bad punt from a DeLand back. The Maroons took over deep in Deland territory and drove 28 yards to paydirt to win the game 9-6 as time ran out.

Sanford played the DeLand team a week later in a game that might have gone either way. It went to DeLand as they finished on top of a 7-0 score by taking advantage of a Sanford fumble in the final quarter.

This would seem to give the Palatka boys a little edge. But comparative scores aside, the Maroons boast a powerful varsity with an impressive record.

an impressive record.

Here's the way the Palatka

man to watch tomorrow night.

Last week he averaged 9.1 yards
for the 21 times he carried the
ball.

38 yards against the Macclenny team as a substitute at full and

The passing attack of the Maroons is not impressive. They gained 48 yards from four completed passes, one of them for a TD but the Palatka quarterback tried 13 times and suffered one interception to gain those four

In the line the Palatka squaq lost star tackle Ray Owens when dent last week. From end to end the Sanford club may be more than a match for the visifors though any edge they do have

Whether or not the Colery Fed Palatka wingmen may spell the difference between victory and defeat.

DIMAGGIO TOKYO, Oct. 18-(A)-Joe Di-Maggio goes up against Glant pitching again Saturday—the Yo-miuri Glants, that is, The Yankee Clipper and other

American baseball stars open their is game tour of Japan against the champion of Japan's profess-enal leagues.

HOMECOMING
TALLAHASSEE, Oct. 18—(P)—
Gov. and Mrs. Fuller Warren will
five to Gainesville tomorrow
merning to attend the University
Florida homecoming.
Warren plans to lunch tomorrow
with University President J. Hillia

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Here are some of the winners in the city tennis tournament after they had been presented their trophies by Recreation Director Tommy Stringer on the Mayfair courts last Sunday. Left to right are: Joanne Strawder, junior women's doubles winner; Betty Doris Williams, women's singles; Betty Ann Cagle, junior women's singles, runner up junior women's doubles; Clay Williams, men's doubles; George Herndon, junior men's singles, runner-up junior men's doubles, junior mixed doubles; Gene Tucker, men's singles, mixed doubles; Gordon Dean, men's doubles, Charlie and Laura Morrison, runners-up mixed doubles; Helen Tucker mixed doubles; Barbara McNabb, runner up women's singles, runner-up junior women's singles, junior women's doubles, runner-up junior mixed doubles; Zeke McNabb runner-up junior mixed

And freedom from the draft rule

is what the Pacific Coast League is demanding, he said, under a bonafide threat to become an in-

Here's the way the Palatka team stacks up: They can boast wins over Green Cove Springs, DeLand, Starke and last week they whipped Macclemy 22-7 to make it four in a row. The Maroons carry a hard running attack from their split T formation, and they have a pair of swift halfbacks to run the ball. Dough Miller, fleet 135 pound halfback, starred in last week's victory over Macclenny. Number 77 in the Maroon ineup will be a man to watch tomorrow night. Georgia Tech-Auburn Clash Has Bearing On Conference Tit Bearing On Conference Title

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 - (/P) - Georgia Tech and Auburn renew a 9-year football rivalry here Saturday and for the first time in years the contest will have a direct bearing on the top places in the South-Eastern Conference standings. Neither school was considered a contender for the SEC crown be-

Neither school was considered a contender for the season began, but now are unbeaten and untied—an allowed his team to run only basic of their performences in 1950.

Last fall Auburn played 10 games, won none, lost 10, failed to searce seven times and managed.

Tampa Clash With ball.

Miller's running mate in the halfback slot, Claude Harber, lugged the pigskin 77 yards in 11 tries to average 5.5 yards a try.

Quarterback Eddie Mathews does the signal calling and bassing for the Maroons but almost never carries the hall. Mathews switches to end on defense.

Fullback is the weak spot in the Palatka running attack and Louis Tenney who started for the Maroons made only 11 of the 288 yards gained rushing. Either Bunky Roberts or George Willis is likely to start in this slot against Sanford. Willis racked up to start the Masclanny.

Grant now and untied—an allowed his team to run only basic rushes and pass plays

Tampa Clash With Stetson Features Big Show At Half

Stetson Features Big Show At Half

DELAND. Oct. 18—(Special)—The University of Tampa Marching Bland will accompany the Sparsays hard work, good assistants and spirit are the main reasons for Auburn's arrival on Grant for Auburn's arrival on Grant inues to mount.

Field Saturday as an unbeaten

Bobby Dodd, Tech head coach,

Mississippi. In the same game Au-burn ran off 93 plays to tie the old mack held by Georgia Tech. mack held by Georgia Tech. The Plainsmen are the best ball

hawks in the Southeastern. Eleven fumbles, have been recovered, Af-ter taking bad licks from the Vandy and Wofford passing attack. Auburn did well in holding pass happy Florida last week to eight completions in 24 tries. Auburn has intercepted eight passes. Tech's record in whipping four major opponents on four Saturdays is among the four or five best howings in the country, And the

George Morris has an injured hip but hopes to see action. Two other injured players— Tackle Bill Tha-den and Back Jakle Rudolph—

have recovered



Bobby Dodd, Tech head coach, said fast development of several sophomores, great improvements in the play of Guard Ray Beck and Quarterback Darrell Crawford and general team speed and brains are principally responsible for Tech's return to the top of American Aubern progressively has improved each week. Against Vanderbit Auburn rushed 86 times to break the Southeastern Confer-the first time with the band Miss marian Flynn, of Paw Paw, Mich.

lights Wednesday night and after a brick scrimmage Head Coach Joe McMullen was still puzzled over his starting lineups for the Tamoa game. With Dave Lauds definitely out of the Tampa game and Herb Werner still a question mark, McMullen was trying out several men in those two positions.

As Laude and Werner play better of the group considering bills to exempt organized baseball from anti-trust laws.

The Committee, headed by Rep. Celler (D-NY), heard Philip K. Wrigley predict yesterday the time saked which have led to the filing of numerous lawsuits.

Muddy Ruel To Hunt New Detroit Talent Yellow Jackets mark in stopping An entire section of the east passers Fred Benners of S. M. U., stands has been reserved for Tam-Haywood Sullivan of Florida and Babe Parilli of Kentucky, is unsurpassed.

Second string fullback Art Ross is the only Tech player definitely out of the game, Center-linebacker will come by train Saturday.

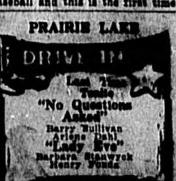
Mrs. Stengel Wants Casey In Baseball

Auburn Tackle Joe Tiburzi and End Dave Ridgway are definitely out, Ridgway, a top-fil, int pass receiver, reinjured his left knee yesterday. Also alling are defensive Tackle Bobby Griffin, who was expected to replace Tiburzi, and defensive backs Unce Dooley and Robert Duke.

The Plainsmen are expected to branch out this week with more

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18—(A)—way, the manager of the New York Yankees will stay in baseball next year and try it make it your world championships in a row.

"Casey hasn't conferred with the Yankee officials yet about his future plans," Mrs. Stengel said yesterday in an interview, "but I feel he wants to continue in baseball and this is the first time



HAPPILY PERUSING PLANS for the home they intend to move into in Palm Beach, Calif., are tennis star Nancy Chaffee and baseball ace Ralph Kiner, They were just married in Santa Barbara, Calif. (International) dicated, is the rule which permits the majors to pick one player from each Pacific Coast League team after every season. That's called

Investigators By HARRY SNYDER WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(A)— Men who are paid to watch and write about ball games get a chance today to tell Congress what

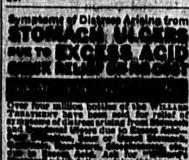
To Testify For

Sports Scribes

The Hatters worked under the chance today to tell Congress light. Wednesday night and after they know about baseball.

I agree with him.

"For the last 10 years I've urged Casey, even threatened him, to quit baseball. He has everything he wants and baseball can never bring him the flametal satisfaction he can realise is other, less demanding fields. But now I think he owes it to baseball to go on. Baseball needs him more than I do."



Fans Likely To See Aerial Battle Vandy's Bill Wade,

ona vanaerbilt's Bill Wade run true to torm, the expected turnout of 35,000 homecoming fans at Florida Field Saturday may see one of the top aerial exhibitions of the year.

Both of these men are ace pitchers in their team's offense.

dullivan quarterbacks the Gators while Wade holds forth in the same slot for the Commodores.

Vanderbilt holds a firm edge in the four-game series with bree wine against a lone Florida 1945, 20-0 in 1946, and 22-17 in

dependent if a change isn't made. He said there is no scarcity of ruff predicted. Woodruff, asked to single out

good ball players, there are enough for a third major loop and the Pacific Coast League eventual-Woodruff, asked to single out any one outstanding player on the defensive line which has become spotlighted nationally by its defensive tenacity, smiled, "well, there's about eight of them", and named the front line and linebacking staffs.

The Gator defensive platoon has held the opposition to an anemic 88.8 yards a game, rank-"the top-grade label."
Wrigley also went on record that
he doesn't favor baseball getting
a blank check to violate anti-

trust laws.

He said some legislation might serve to clarify the legality of name serve legislation might serve to clarify the legality of name serve legislation in rushing defense.

New Detroit Talent

New Jork Hubert Brooks and Jim Reeves, Halfnack Bill Redell

(Muddy) Ruel, a shrewd basehall

New Jim Reeves, Halfnack Bill Redell

and End Bob Horton were previously on the doubtful list.

The one-time major league

reports then that he would come to Detroit.

The one-time major league

catcher, coach, manager and assistant to former Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, yesterday by Tiger General Manager Charles Gehringer.

The replaces Ray Kennedy, who amnounced Tuesday that he had been "fired." Ruel quit only last Burday as farm director of the Cleveland Indians. There were line. New Detroit Talent

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Gator Football

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 18—(AP)
If Florida's Haywood Sullivan

This year both squads have Russ Gautreaux. displayed potential brilliance only to see it fade on an "off" but coaches were afternoon. The deciding factor in other phases of the attacking the Saturday's tilt will be the "home run pitch," Coach Bob Woodruff

said earlier, "If we can throw ours good, then we will give them a battle. If we can stop theirs, we will show them a ball game," Wood-

The injury list may be cleared of all except punter Reed Quinn for the Vandy battle. Quinn is expected to be ready for Ken-

Bear Bryant Says His Boys Can Whip Unbeaten Villanova Squad

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We have a lot of tough games left but it is going to take a good

team to beat us from now on. Thus spoke Kentucky Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant yesterday after watching his improving Wildcats sharpen their defense, attack and kicking game in their last long workout before tackling unbeaten Villanova

Caturday night. Said Bryant of the upcoming tilt with the conquerors of Army, Penn State and Alabara.

"I believe our boys car. beat

Tennessee honed its ground and air attack to razor sharpness while Alabama shored up its defenses. The unbeaten Vols and Alabama's ebbing Crimson Tide renew their bristling rivalry in Birm ingham Saturday. Tennessee, ranked second in the national Associated Press Poll, is a heavy favorite, but past performance means little in this bone-rattling series.

Coach Bob Neyland gave his

Auburn Tigers as they prepared to test Georgia Tech's perfect record in Atlanta. End Dave Ridgway, who only returned to action Tuesday, religious dis left than The prepared to may

Gator's Sullivan line scrimmage and continued to To Spark Offense smallest of the year. Only Art toos, junior fullback, is definite. ly out as Tech goes after its 10th straight victory over Aubura. In Athens, Georgia Coach Wally Butts released his attack boys after a light scrimmage but worked his defenders all afternoon in a rugged drill, Freshman End Fran-cia Malinowski, wearing a plastic mask to protect a broken nose, starred at both defensive flanks. The Bulldogs, who have lost two in a row Mississippi State and Maryland) if ace Louisiana State Saturday night.

L. S. U gridders continued to please Coach Gaynell Tinsley, who victory. That Gator win was in losing to Georgia Tech last chalked up in a 31-27 upset last week. The Tiger boss used four in losing to Georgia Tech last year at Vanderbilt's homecoming. freshmen backs extensively on his The Commodores won 7-0 in offensive team during a two-hour freshmen backs extensively on his scrimmage. They were Al Doggett, Gene Hedges, Dick Prescott and

Vanderbilt looked good passing but coaches were depressed with Commodores drilled for Florida.
Bob Goughnour, 190-pound, Charleaton, W. Va., center, broke his
leg during scrimmage.

Florida's defensive squad impressed Coach Bob Woodruff in long drill against Vandy plays. The tecling in Gainesville is that Saturday's clash will be a passing duel between the Gators' Haywood ullivan and Bill Wade of Vande:

Another pitching duel may develop Saturday between Massespi's Jimmy Lear and Rocky Bird and Tulane's Pete Clement, Lear and Bird have been passing madly all week, Clement threw two playoff heaves in Tulane's upset victory last week over Holy Cross. Mississippi State, which doesn't play this week, worked on its offense yesterday. The Maroons are looking ahead to Alabama Oct. 27.

Crumbling fortifications on the Axores Islands were built to re-

De-Emphasis Is Still Long Way Off At Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Vs., Oct. 18—(P)—The University of Virginia has taken the first sten toward abolition of its big-time football probram, but actual de-emphasis appears still a long way off.
Opposition to a committee report advocating "less professional" teams for the school was weak

Coach Bob Neyland gave his Tennessee offensive Platoon a full afternoon of downfield blocking, which hasn't pleased the general in previous games.

A pair of sophomores atcod out in the Alabama workout Linebacker Joe Fulgnum and Guard Bob Wilga sparked a scrimmage testing the Tide's ability to stop Tennessee's single-wing power.

Several injuries hit the unbeaten Auburn Tigers as they prepared

policy.

The report was not adopted yesterday by the academic faculty without dissenting voices. And, when the vote finally was taken, 53 of the 130 professors present at the closed meeting abstained from casting fallots.

action Tuesday, reinjured his left knee. The pass-catching ace may miss the Tech tussle. Defensive Tackle Bobby Griffin hur: his shoulder. Griffin is subbing for injured Joe Tiburzi, who is definitely out of Saturday's game.

Defensive backs Vince Duoley and Robert Duke missed yesterday's practice but are expected to be abla to play against the Yells w Jackets.

News was scarce from Tech's workout. The Jackets held a prief line scrimmage and continued to

The report, though sharply critical of "big time sports," does not mention any mismanagement of

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Housing Authority

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by until 1:20 p. m., October 25, 1851.

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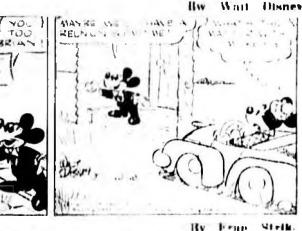


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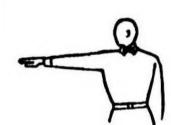






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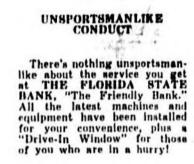


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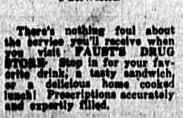
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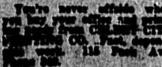




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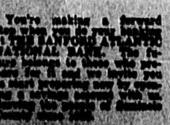
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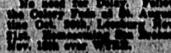


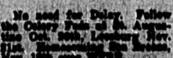






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By RBLMAN MORIN

LONDON, Oct. 18-(AP)- Majestic old Winston Churchill still the C peatest single force in Britisis politics, is both a liability and an asset to his Conservative Party's fight to overthrow the Socialist government in the national election next week.

Churchill himself, as an individual and a leader, is one of the

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There are people who are afraid of him, and will vote against the Conservatives solely because he is the party leader. Vice versa, his name alone, as always, will be a magic lodestone for an army of voters, who might otherwise vote Labor or Liberal.

The people that after World War II, "we were respected, honored and admired throughout the world." Retreat, humiliation and diminishing prestige are all the more bitter today, when they are contrasted with Britain's high possible or liberal.

The people that after World War II, "we were respected, honored and in the summer of labor contrasted with Britain's high possible or labor came into governvoters, who might otherwise vote

In each case, British prestige in the world, slong with the danger of war, is a motivating sentiment.
On the one hand, today, Britons will tell you, "There isn't a country in the world that respects us any more. If Winnle had been in that couldn't have happened."

The opposite attitude is this.

The opposite attitude is this: "Churchill doesn't realize that we are no longer in the 19th cen-tury. He'd have had us in a war

iran and Egypt have dramatiz-ed, and hadly inflamed, these divergent views. The loss of Iranian oil is ba enough. But the loss of prestige, Don't "Bribe" Child to thousands of average people,

is even worse. Originally, the Iranian case apand helped the Conservatives.
But government apokesman have the quick to claim that Irun.

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ian establishments only with troops. They reminded the people that Russis could then have put her troops into Iran, under terms of a treaty. And they conclude that that would have meant the start of the Third World War.

"Perhaps," they say, "Mr. Churchill would have been pre-pared to go to war over this. But would any mother with a son of

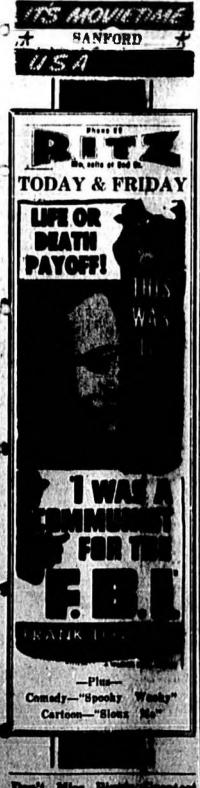
The Conservatives say events in Iran could have been so handled that they never would have reached a point of crisis. They say the present government was

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The Labor Party program warns that "the Tory reaction to criais is force.' They are acutaly aware that the British people, like the people of most Western nations, would go to almost any langth to avoid another war.

Thus the effort is made to make "Churchill" synonymous with "war." Judging from the

with "war." Judging from the viction that usually follow this murmurs of agreement and con-line of argument, the point has been struck home. Churchill, hitting back, reminds



Chaotic World Is Having Bad Effect On Food Markets

By SAM DAWSON W YORK, Oct. 18—(AP)-Riote and assassinations in the Moslem world are unsettling the commodity markets. Together with weather damage to crops in some parts of the world, they are giving prices a boost at a time when many traders thought the

market might turn weak. Fear that the Suez Canal might be closed by the fending between Egypt and Britain apparently has traders in Lordon worried and they are bidding up the price of tubber and tin.

when Labor came into govern-People are builty divided on the of crop damage in Canada, Auc. Abdul Rahim tells Washington

"afraid of a military man in the being picked—because the farmers Britain. Secretary of State Dean White House." Others believe are putting their cotton under the Churchill could have avoided all protection of the government loan can-supported plan for internathe disasters of the past alx and had putting it on the mar-years; how, they don't precisely ket.

The assassination of the Pakla-

The assassination of the Paklatan premier has traders in commodities here nervous because of the increased danger of open war-fare between India and Pakisan. Trade in that part of the world is already upset by the friction hetween the two countries. What happens in remote sec-

tions of the globe now effect-Americans quickly, so involved have international politics and Loss of Iran's oil refluery up-

set the world oil tanker routes for They have asserted Britain behaves well—and praise him to be time, and still puts an increased burden on oil shipments from other than the could have held the Angio-tran-And open warfare in the Middie East over the dispute between

Egypt and Britain could still fur ther scramble the world commod All of these international complientions come at a time when "hurt" in any way—not even to specific any way—not even to specific any way are agree?"

"hurt" in any way—not even to the commodity dealers—and the industries they serve—were pretty well at sea as to what the function are agree?"

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"Today," they say, "anybody can kick us around."

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government's work always at hund n the price parity floors. And stem the drop in cotton prices is a reminder that parity and other forms of government controls play an increasingly large role in keeping commodity trends unward

The government has given another example today Sugar prices have been dropping recently. the Agriculture Department an nonners that it will permit 350, 1000 tons less to entry the connihad first said it would. The Department acting under the sugar of a \$100,000,000 hydroelectric of 8,250,000 tons for organ on N Y mption this year

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Many traders still are betting 7,000,000 tons. With less sugar 5. Be prepared to stay outside that the general course of com- coming into the country, the price modity prices next year will be will rise, or at least hold firm, downward. They scoff at the guy- Sugar users may question downward. They scoff at the government officials and those in fi- whether that's to their mutual in-

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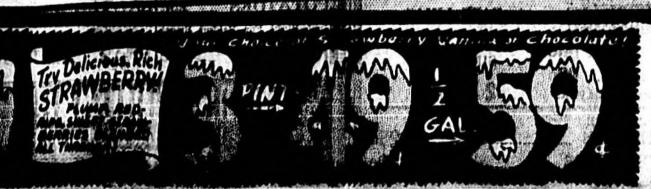
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Signposts Given For Wife-Waiting American Husband

NEW YORK-(A)-Are you n

The average American husband seconvinced he spends more time waiting for his wife to get dressed to go out than he does in earn-

And he is more than half right.

How can he ever teach his wife
to get ready on time? There is
no perfect solution to this probem or any other problem in life marraige. But there are some signposts along the way. Here are some wife-waiters I have known:

The delirious newlywed--This damp-eared boy chordes his bride, "Take your time, sweetre late to her dinner party Two hours later he is grinware he'll have to choose behis understanding mother and his procrastinating bride. back and forth wearing out the street as he bellows, "Oh, for Gawd's sake, Mable, please!"

T. DeMai Anderson, Horil, FAS
Civil Acros

has tickets for a Wednesday night has tickets for a Wednesday night has the tells his wife they're for Tuesday. That way, they only miss the first act. 4. The either-or-else giver this ultimatum-maker shouts, "either you're ready in five minutes or else we don't go." An hour later they leave, barking at each other like angry dogs.

5. The Boy Scout or fetch-andesry type—he trots around grabing up his wife's shoes and stockings and trying to button up the

tags and trying to button up the tack of her dress. His reward from the frau is this: "If you con't get out of my way, I'll never

buys his wife a television set and refuses to take her out at all except to go to the funerals of her

7. The weak or life-is-hopeless type—he goes out into the kitchen, drinks a fifth of gin straight, then breaks out crying.

8. The give-em-a-dose-of-their-

own-medicine lad—he simply goes to bed and falls asleep. When his wife storms in demanding to know what he isn't dressed, he leers drowsily, "it's your turn to wait, ducky."

Blues In The News By JIM MEYERS

Farewell! to Bill Cochan, DK1 NAAS, who's leaving us today. His shipmates in Disbursing Of-His shipmates in Disbursing Office gave him a party last night. All wish him well at his new station. We also have five men from FASRON leaving temporarily for training at Jet School, Cecil Field, Garrett, J. M., Carlson, R. C., Kirsch, R. J., Martin, E. N., Jr., Moster, M. H., Von

E. N. Jr., Moster, M. H., Von Hoff, G. F. Welcome aboard! Phil Baugh, just reported to NAAC from AD School in Memphis. Sail hails from North Carolina.

The Navy Center in Sanford affords a fine place for recreation for the men on the station. The other night we saw there, to name a few, Jerry Phillips, Mary Lois
Stallard, Betty Cagle, Jack Perry,
Gloria Studstill, Til Tarbutton,
Rosemary and Betty Cullum, Raymond Bahto, Jack Stout, "Dotty"
and Margaret Von Herbulis, Bob5-7 Morton, 2nd Tommy Moran,
Color on down and meet the gang.
Theres' duncing, group, singing.
Theres' duncing, group, singing.

Theres' dancing, group singing, in the French Embassy, Washing-ping-pong, and a writing room in ton, at which Marlene was made a the rear of the building. Many chevaller in the French Legion of your friends will be there to Honor. The star was given the The rug-fretter-He is the of your friends will be there to

T. DeMaria, R. Joyner, and W. Anderson, NAAS, and "Jack" Horil, FASRON, received their Civil Aeronautics Administration Identifications the other day. Many more of the fellows will be W. Arceneaux is waiting impatreceiving theirs soon. Many of jently for his transfer to the Photo these fellows also have their ap Lab, hope it comes through soon plications in for pilot's license. FASRON has scheduted their

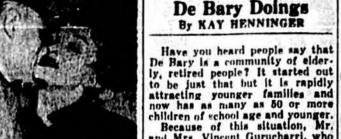
waiting-such as charcoal drawings, reading up on gardening, building bookends, or repainting

the living room walls.
I heard of one fellow who took a correspondence course in executive management during the lost hours his wife dawdled at her dressing table waiting for fingernail polish to dry.

He passed the course with flying colors, and received several fine promotions at his office. That gave him a salary large enough gave him a salary large enough to finance a divorce, which he promptly did. Then he married a younger and prettier woman. "I still have to wait just as long for my wife," he tells friends. "Hut when that bondoir door fin-ally opens, you might to see what

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award for her part in providing en-

tertainment for French troops dur-ing World War II. (International)

The classes for Rollins College

the English Literature students
Thursday evening 5 P. M.
When Prof. Huntley, also from
Rollins, started his Algebra Course
here on the base, one of the men

in FASRON, Donald Borchelt, of-

fered to coach the members in the class who needed help, "Don" is leaving tonight to visit his fam-ily in Ft. Wayne, Ind., so his coaching classes on Monday and Tuesday will be discontinued until

his return, Oct. 20. His assistance until then will be greatly

Allen Chauffe and Jerry Philips are two more wending their way homeward tonight. "Tony" Di-

and Mrs. Vincent Gurucharri, who have six of their own, offered their home for the use of a nur-sery school of children of pre-school age. Mrs. Gurucharri made contact with as many mothers of young children as she could reach and due to their co-operation and zeal the school was opened on Oct. 5 with a register of 14 boys and girls.

Although the Gurucharris must be credited with having originated the idea and also with having given a great deal of time and work to it, they asked that the following women be thanked publicly for their help in getting the school started. Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. Joseph W. Brenner, Mrs. Joseph Christberger, Mrs. Gaston Crosby, Mrs. William Feece, Mrs. Perry Ford, Mrs. Charles Gard, Mrs. Charles Gard, Mrs. Charles Lee, Mrs. Nolte, Mrs. Eric Simmons, Mrs. Stone, and Mrs. Wason. A P.T.A. has been organized and will meet once a month. Although the Gurucharris must ized and will meet once a month.

I was amazed to see both the amount and the quality of the equipment that has already been secured. The children have at their disposal an enclosed porch and an out-door playground with swings, teeters, sildes, and sand box. The FASRON has scheduled their trip to Nassau this weekend for the winners of the recent squadron insignia contest. "Pete" Van Dusen, "Larry" Serpas, and Allen Negrotto, who won first, second, and third prizes respectively, will fly down for a weekend in waiting—such as charcoal drawwaiting—such as charcoal drawaiting—such as charcoal drawwaiting—such as charcoal dr the shortest may wash his hands in comfort. Just outside of these rooms, a long table has been set Mrs. Lee read a ctory to the up where the mid-morning snack

is served. Mrs. Eric Simmons, who bas five young children of her own, and who has had a wide experience in Kindergarten work in New York, is the teacher. Those moth-the midmorning snack to fruit the midmorning snack to fruit ers, who have no infants to care for, have volunteered to give one morning a week to assist Mrs. Simmons. They will care for the younger children while Mrs. Sim-

dicky.

9. The patience-on-a-monument follow—he just sits waiting in a glassy-eyed trance until his wife cheerges, takes his paw in hers, and leads him out the door.

10. The self-improvement type of husband that rather worries thoughful type of husband that rather worries thoughful type, and may force them to correct the agood femining penchant for always being late.

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PROTECTED FROM THE SPRAY by a waterproof slicker, Princess Elizabeth listens as Mayor Ernest Hawkins of Niagara Falls, Ont., describes the Falls to her. Later, the Princess and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. were well doused with water when they viewed the giant cataract from a tunnel under the 160-foot-high Horseshoe Falls. (International)

suitable opening exercises will take ments and I shall be happy to give

After this there was free play which was followed by a wholesale washing of hands; first the girls, "clean ones" in an effort to keep them so until eating time. Another parade with the child who juice and crackers but in honor of the birthday, the crackers were spread with frosting and one of them bore four candles,

When I left, the children were mons has a special period with the five year olds, preparing them for school.

When I left, the children were having a wonderful time and already it had become evident what this sort of supervised play and

you another picture of this most interesting and worthy project.

The marble tops of pieces of Victorian furniture— cheats, com-modes, or tables— may be clean-ed with soap and water. But if there's a rust stain on the marble wash with oxalic acid and then ringe well. The Food and Drug Adminis

tration warns vacationers not to east mushrooms they've picked themselves unless there is sure proof that they are the edible kind, Mushroom polsoning is too dangerous to take a chance on.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA, FRIDAY OCT. 19, 1951

House Passes Civil Service Pay Boosts

Committee Says U.S. Can Launch Dreadful Counter Blow To Atomic Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(P)
—Separate bills raising postal
rates \$117,000,000 annually and hiking the pay of 2,000,000 civil service and postal workers were passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The three measures were compromises of bills passed previously by both branches. Prompt Senate approval was expected.

The civil service pay raises would be 10 per cent, with a minimum of \$300 and a top of \$800 per year. This bill was estimated to cost \$415,000,000. The bill giving most postal employees raises of \$400 a year passed by a roll call vote of \$89 to 7.

The raises, affecting an estimated 500,000 postal workers, range as high as \$800 annually for some postmasters and supervis-ors. Hourly workers would re-ceive a raise of 20 cents per

The estimated annual cost of the bill is \$250,000,000. Since the Senate siready has passed a similar measure and to-Bills raising the pay of 1,500,-000 other Federal employees by (Continued On Page Two)

Federal Agency Still Interested In Old Age Law

Legislature, allows a person re-celving the help to have a gar- Allies failed to take two hills on den, one cow, one pig and 10 the western front in day-long

so far have not usen chayed.

Senator Smathers (D-Fin) told men pushing northward in the a reporter today he got in touch seventh day of their central of-with the agency in an effort to fensive. get the money released on the But southwest of Kumsong, ground the Florida law had specified that the foodstuffs detum hills against "surprisingly" rived from the garden, cow and light resistance," a briefing of chickens would be for the per-nonal use of the pensioner and were taken prisoner. were prohibited from sale or ex-

Smathers said he sought to convince the agency that there was no violation of the purpose appeared to have deserted their

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of the old age assistance program appeared to have a result of the act by the Florida Legislature. Commissioner A. J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Administra-tion advised Smathers teday:

The possible question raised are by this law is whether, under it, all income and resources will be taken into account as required by a valley. To the east, U. N. forces batthe Federal law.

"We are currently dwalting information from the unite relating to the interpretation of the law and how it will operate.

"If the state can substantiate a finding that the automationed recurres covered in this law do not recult in a net gain, there will be no question of compliance."

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probing attacks the Reds hurfer at them during the night and early morning. All were northwest of Kansons, 26, air miles north of the 18th Parallel.

Farther up the cast coast, U. N. warships carried their seige of Wonsan into the 248th day.

A North Korean communique broadcast by Pyongyang radio in the Red capital said "Peoples (Capitalese un besse Twee) Smathern said he hoped that Plarida officials would formish the agency the infermation so that there will be no delay in ap-proval of funds for the first quarter of 1952.

SWINMING POOL BWIMMING POOL

Blace recent use of the Munielpal Swimming Pool will not
justify it being continued in operation on week days, a new Saturday-Bunday schedule will be pubinto effect Saturday, said City
Manager Clifford McKibbin this
morning.

The Gaurday hours will ima
D:80 A, Mi-to 6:00 P. M, and on
Bunday the pool will be open in
the afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00
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LIONE CLUB SPEAKER

Miss Dorothy Hollowsy, a fresh man at Seminole High School who intends to make radio be intended to make radio at the Coast Guard Station.

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Swamped With Inquiries

Chamber of Commerce Manager Forrest E. Breckenridge is finding his desk piled high with inquiries every day from editors, firms and tourists, all asking information about Sanford and Seminole County, Only recently arrived from his former C. of C. post in Live Oak, he is making a careful study of Seminole County in order to prepare magazine and newspaper arrieles about the recreational and industrial advantages of this immediate area, and the Central Florida area of which it is the bub.

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Drowned Body Of

R. Bernard.

Reds As Allies **Battle Forward**

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WASHINOTON, Oct. 19—(A)

The Vederal Treasury has issued November checks for the ald actions program in Common terms of the program in Common terms of the former matien about Florida's new old age aid law.

U. S. STH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Kores, Oct. 19—(A)—Allied big game pounded tumous taley as tank-supported U. No taken at the former matien about Florida's new old age aid law. U. S. 8TH ARMY HEAD-The law, passed by the 1951 tacking United Nationa troops in

Approval of Federal funds for Planes, tanks and infantrymen November was scheduled prior battled fresh Chinese replace-to Oct. I but had been held up ments deeply entrepeled in th hy the Security Agency. The last major ridge line south of checks for November were issued Kumsong. The Item used heavy

Artillery supporting the Kum-song offensive fired 1,000 rounds into the Communist road hub.

Fiercest resistance was southeast of Kumsong. Air strikes, tank fire and infantry assaults failed to bulge Reds clinging to a sharp, high peak overlookin.

tling through the ridges between the Kumsong sector and Heart-break Ridge attacked Commumints dug in on high ground.

Bouth Koreans on the coastal nector beat back five light probing attacks the Reds hurled

passed a similar measure and to-day's bill was a compromise work-ed out by Senators and House niembers, quick Senate approval R. A. All: **Publicity For Seminole County**

Magazines and other nationally known mediums are already seeking formation about Sanford and Seminole County, Forrest E. Brecken-Liaison Officers ridge, manager of the Senunole County Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning.

He pointed out that hardly a day passes but some inquiry is not stacle To Talks made about this section from the editor of some magazine or newspaper.

recently wrote for information to add to an article which he is transferring its operations to writing for the New York Times concerning shad fishing on the St. the last U. N. meeting at Flush Johns River, and which will consider Mendow, where the big city tain much information about the jowned auditorium has been used recreational facilities offered by by the U. N. for five years, A(t) . Sanford and Deland to winte.

preparing an vittele about San ford and Semmote County which will appear it " publication of the Florida Sher-ift's Association, which will hult its 39th annual convention in San ford next June Last year the convention was held at Lake City. which with Columbia County rerelyed valuable publicity in the publication.

Donald R. Wilson of Clarks-Local and county publicity will be supplied in the form of pancommander of the American Lephieta to the Nash Motor Co., for lts coming display program dur-ing November in Ningara Falls, gion at its Miumi convention which adjourned yesterday. He is an attorney and succeeds Eric N. Y.

Committee chairmen of the Chamber of Commerce have already been appointed by President Jack Hall, and as soon as all acceptances have been receiv-Local NAAS Man lect members of the various com-Found In Creek of work.

The body of Frederick Murgan gether," said Mr. Breckenridge, lolley, AN, USNR, who was Holley, AN, USNR, who was drowned Tuesday in the rough surf at Daytona Beach in spite of the heroic efforts of life guards. to rescue him, was recovered yes- the existing program as they arterday afternoon in New Smyrna rive.

Creek,
It was sighted at 1:20 P. M. by a fisherman, who saw it floating in the creek and notified persons at King's Fishing Camp who in turn contacted the Coast Guard Station of which Chief Boatswain Odom is commanding officer. The Coast Guard radio boat was sent and the body was picked up.

Mr. Holley was a member of the FASRON 821 at the Sanford Naval Air Station. The Squadron has conducted a search for the body since the drowning on Tuesday, and yesterday a party was "We will also try to tie our

ment is offered in this area to

hody since the drowning on Tuesday, and yesterday a party was searching only three miles from where the body was found.

In the party were Chief J. C. Keoman, R. L. Simpson, W. C. Watson, C, B. Weinhofshy and R. Seminola area," he declared, "and publicity we can fur the Sanford-Seminola area," he declared, "and R. Bernard,
The Coast Guard radio boat
brought the body to the dock and will work closely with the Florida State Advertising Commission in the way of supplying them with articles for general distribution." Mrs. Breckenridge and their two sons, Don, 7 and Gary, 5, will arrive here from Live Oak tonight sons, Don, 7 and Gary, 5, will arrive here from Live Oak tonight for a "get acquainted visit" and will remain through Sunday, said a comparatively restful program today as they continued their juurney through the Canadian rockies into interior British Columbia.

Nov. 1.

Alta., and a night spent in the prone and atter proving and wild horse and chuckwagon races.

Prince Philip especially enjoyed this part of the welcome propagation from stampeds afficials and passing them on enthusiastically to his the prince and atter proving and wild horse and chuckwagon races.

Prince Philip especially enjoyed their continued their part of the welcome proving an interior British Columbia.

TAYLOR COMMANDERY
Taylor Commandery No. 22
Knights Templar, will hold a regular meeting ionight at 7:20
P. M. at the Masonic Hall.

umble, in the "Corral," Calgary's wife, Here they received more gifts—complete cowboy outfits for Prince complete cowboy outfits for Prince Charles and Princess Anne, Mocgain slippers for Elizabeth and her daughter and a gaily-colored cowboy shirt, for Thilp.

British-Egyptian Tension Grows In Suez Canal Zone

Security Council Drops Debate On Iranian Dispute

International Court Of Justice Asked To Rule On Issue

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (42) The United Nations Security ouncil decided today to drop its debate on the British-Iranian oil dispute until the International Court of Justice can rule on the council's legal competence to deal with the question.

This means a delay of weeks
If not months, in further conmoteration of the case, which

Britain confinded is threatening the peace in the Middle East. The postponement was proposed by French delegate Francis La Coste after it became apparent the council was so hadly split on the question of competence that no occitive action was possible The vote was 8 to 1, with Hussin custing the only negative vote. No veto was involved, however, since the question was of a proceedural nature. Britisin, as s earty to the dispute, and Yugoslavia abstained.

tran's aged Premier Mohammed Mossadegh had fought council intervention bitterly on the ground that the oil dispute a domestic question and thus not subject to U. N. netion. He was backed by Russia and several Other council members.

When the postponement was voted neither Mossadogh nor any other representative of Iran was One inquiry, suggesting an article about this city and county, was recently received from Ray the week of debate here at J. Cook, editor of the Atlantic Coast Line News. Mr. Brecken-rilige added that he is now preparing a story for this publication. further.

This was the last meeting of the Paris meeting of the General Assembly, all U. S. meetings will to held at the my permanent bendquarters in Manhattan. Before the vote was taken, Sir today

Plantia Sheriff, official the council's refusal to deal with turbance accompanies to the ouncil" in the future "There will be a tendency," ald, "not to appeal to the Secarity Council in the future ince we reject the rule of law,

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will remain open Saturday after-mon until 5:00 o'clock in order o permit citizens to re register in order to vote in the coming munionl election Those who re-registred last fall are not required to To date, nearly 2,200 out of 4.-40 potential voters have re-reintered, Mr. Sayer stated.

AVA DAVIS RETURNS Mrs. Ava Wright Davis has reochuck managers' meeting held

on informal entertainment.

and a miniature rodeo. Princesa-

Boisterous Ranch City Extends

a newly-acquire 10-gallon hat in dample-grew percherons for the acknowledgement of the next number of the stampede grounds, but All The Nice Girls Love A Salloy."

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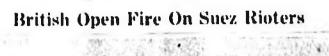
formality and stereotyped welcames, making amends for the 10deproy weather— coldest experlenced by the royal tourists so far.
After a two-hour stop at Banff,
Alian, and a night spent in the
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Seated on a platform and warmed by electrically-heated blankets
they showed great interest as cowboys ran through one hour of
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of hours before.





South Florida Three New York Crop Damage Is Revenue Agents Reported Heavy Are Suspended

Shows Condition ing To Include Of State Produce

ORLANDO, Oct. 19 T.Ps damage to South Bloods today a pendol three more agent under logicy guard and Levistian October, the U. S. Bussia of an investigation of their testimony object to Hritish control

"tip Oct 1-2 the terminal dis-Pompano-Belray aren along the mid-part of this period

"At Ft. Myers, the heaviest William H. Dettmer, h. who losses occurred to meanbets told the subcommittee he made pepper and sweet com Most of the cucumber and corn acreases the cucumber and corn acreases the cucumber and corn acreases the cucumber has been replanted." The state's popper crop to in poor to fair condition and cerplant is expected to make a face recovery, the bureau said At sweet ome subcommittee qualitation, the fall tounte erg about his financial affairs.

received rather heavy decouge. In the Everglades section, most extensive losses were to the full plantings of sweet corn, cabbage, escarole, celery and potators also

Agricultural Bureau Accused Of Neglect-

Racetrack Income

Alexandros Egyptian police joined the British in flying on the rioters

Storm horner tains have bears. The Internal Revenue Bureau of entry into the sital area was Agricultural Economic operated to a House subsequimittee in or topying seandal in the forean, The three are

the Irinian question now "will heavy rains caused extensive vesterday he tailed to report 2. modulee, Okeechobee and I't Dierce sections," said the toreau and Neustadt, who refused to "On Oct. 1914 a very dis an wer subsemmittee qui stions." astrons rain, unofficially reported about his financial affairs until at 7 to 8 inches, fell in the the strong of the attorney Rep King Pomparo-Delray area along the the chairman of the subcom-Pomparo-Delray area along the lower East Const. Several health that with the said Newstadt had declar the net with at \$2,000 when he will next of this need to the mid-mart of this need to

about 46,500 betting on burness Researce agent to New York wa suspended. He was Mordecat Mill et, who flatly refused to an sweet some subcommittee questions Internal Revenue Commissioner it untinued the l'age bourt

PVT, GEO. CHAPMAN and Armored Division. FORT KNOX, Oct. 19 (Special) the blast which was originally Pyt George W. Chapman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chapmad, 118 Elm Avenue has com-pleted the Army Branch Immatertal Basic Training conducted because of mechanical fault in a by the 3rd Armored Division, key electrical test circuit between Rousing Welcome For Royal Pair

During his eight weeks of intensive training, he attended mation that the n-weapon we be-classes on Indoctrination, General ing detonated from a tower Esti-CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 19 - (A) This bolitorous ranch-land ity donned cowboy and Indian regalia yesterday to give Princess Eli-Military Subjects and had prace mates on the height of the deel tical work in Combat Skills and aboth and the Duke of Edinburgh a rousing reception with the accent fring of basic Army Wenpons. But an AEC spokesman declined the M-1, Carbine, 45 Pistol and to comment. The royal couple enjoyed a ranch-house dinner, a stage-coach ride gremotes included. Pvt. Chapman entered the Army Elisabeth's foot tapped as an afficials and guard but they arena-full of kids sang "She'll Be didn't seem to care.

Coming Round The Mountain," Outlide they stepped onto a blue stage coach drawn by four

Movie Time Table

MOVIELAND "Border Treasure" Serial No. Sunday-"The Lemon Drop

PRAIRIE LAKE "Vengeance Valley" 0:30 - 10:00

"Return of the Frontiersman

British Reinforcements Move In To Back Up Intention To Retain Control

HEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 19-Pi-The Lebanon chamber of loday a resolution supporting Egypt in her dispute with Hritain over the Suez Canal area and the Sudan, and calling upon other Arab states to act in unison for Egyptian success.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 19--More than 3,000 demonstra-tors led by Moslem brotherhood leaders marched through Damascus streets today calling on Syria to back Egypt in her dispute with Britain over the Suez and the Sudan. Placards carried by the demonstrators condemned British colonization as "The Orient's Most Deadly Disease" and arged Moslems to rally to a holy war.

LONDON, Oct. 19 - (Pt-10)11. ain tartly told Egypt today she will hold the Culra government responsible for riot damage to British property in the Suez and elsewhere in Egypt. The British war office has estimated riot damage in the canal area town of Ismailia alone at \$1,

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 19-1-19 Communists estimated to number 6,000 demonstrated in Feb. ran today, shouting "down with the Truman-Mossadegh government" A thousand police guarded the square in which the demostration took place but made no effort to prevent it, despite an

PARIS, Oct 19--(4) — The U. N. Palestine Conciliation Commission has advised Israel there are no grounds for largell fears that the Arab states are trying to saddle the United Nations with a new interpretation, of the Holy Land aemistics.

By ALHURN D. WEST FAYID, Egypt, Oct. 19 (7P) ALBURN D. WEST the Sucz Canal zone from the WASHINGTON Oct. 19 (7P) just of Egypt today. Every port At the same time Button rem

forcements were message in steadily to back up Britain's threats to throw the Fords bout. In addition, Britain took steps claimed effort to make the sast Sudan part of King Farouk's

In Cairo, the French language newstraper La Bourse Egyptionne and Egypt "very soon" will pre-

Atomic Explosion Is Postponed By AEC Commission

IAS VEGAS, Nev. Oct. 19.--(P) The opening blast of the Atomic Energy Commission's exerrise Desert Rock was postponed this morning because of a mech-

anical failure.
The AEC issued this statement in connection with its delay of scheduled for any time after 5 A. M. Pacific Standard Time.

"A nuclear detonation scheduled for this morning was postponed the control point and the tower' It was the first official confirtower range upwards of 75 feet

"Weather permitting, we have every confidence that the mech-anical fault can be fixed in time to hold the test tomorrow," the

pokeuman said. However, the official word on resumption of the test will not be available until at least 1 A. M. Pacific Standard Time tomorrow morning, at which time it is AEC practice to notify the Civil Aero-nautics Administration to close off the surrounding area to all planes. The AEC had issued a notice at 12:55 A. M. to the Civil Aeronau-13:55 A. at. to the Civil Aeronau-tics Administration to warn all pilots not to fly within a 200-mile radius of Las Vegas. The notice said only that a test

would be made on the range 75 airline miles nothwest of Las Vegas, "sometime after 5 o'clock this morning."

An AEC spokesman earlier said that weather conditions could delay the explosion until as late as

Other details of the start of exercise desert rock, the first atomic test to utilize Army troops were cloaked in secrety.

RITZ
"I Was A Communist For the FBI"

1:41 - 3:36 - 5:31 - 7:26 - 9:21 Saturday-"Yukon Manhunt" 1:16 - 4:52 - 6:20 - 9:06 "Oklahoma Justice" 2:22 - 4:59 - 7:36 - 10:08 Sanday - "Here Comes The 1:46 + 4:47 + 6:48 - 9:20

"Bandit Queen" 6:35 - 8:24 Saturday-"Western Pacific Agent"